WEATHER FORECASTS

Victoria and Vicinity—Light to moderate winds; generally fair, and not much change in temperature.

Vancouver and Vicinity—Generally fair, not much change in temperature.

The Daily Colonist.

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Britain Shrinks From Dangers of League Protocol

Unwilling to Commit Country to Defence of Status Quo in Europe—Nation Placed on Horns of Dilemma—Must Choose Between Guarantee of French Security and Protocol Commitment

BOTH COURSES DISTASTEFUL AFTER LESSON OF GREAT WAR

(By FRANK H. SIMONDS)

LONDON, Feb. 14.—The outstanding circumstance of British public life at the moment is the present debate over the League of Nations. Actually this debate is neither new nor strikingly British. The simple truth is that the British people are discussing the protocol of the League in the same spirit and with much the same phrases as the American people six years ago examined the covenant. All the old arguments, objections and differences are coming up again in a fashion which for the visiting American is at once bewildering and familiar.

When all is said and done, the debate over the protocol arises from the fact that there are a large number of Englishmen who believe that this document if adopted would commit Britain to a guarantee by its own force of a new map of Europe and the territorial arrangement made at the Paris conference; that it would contain involvements and commitments beyond any desirable limit. In a word, Britain shrinks from the protocol as America did from the covenant for exactly the same reasons.

Yet always the situation is fundamentally different, for the isolation of the United States, with 3,000 miles of sea intervening, is still absolute, while, as the last war showed, the isolation of Great Britain, with barely twenty miles of water, is imaginary. Thus the arrival of a new European struggle would infallibly involve Britain, probably from the outset. British escape from the actual dangers of the protocol by adopting the American policy of aloofness, however desirable in theory, is impossible in practice.

British Face Dilemma

What the average Englishman is feeling with no little disquiet and irritation is that, after all, he is tied to Europe. To put it more broadly, as contrasted with America, he is committed, he is involved, his geographical position does not permit him to enjoy the luxury of a policy of isolation. In a word, he knows that if there is a European war he will be involved, and he is involved; air and submarine weapons have destroyed his ancient security.

But in this position he is facing an awkward dilemma. He must in practice choose between two things, a definite pact of security, pledging British arms to maintain French and Belgian security, or the ratification of the protocol league adopted at Geneva last Summer, which commits him similarly to a defance of the status quo in Europe, above all, to the maintenance of the integrity of the Eastern states like Poland and Rumania, whose integrity seems to him indefensible in the long run.

Continued on Page 15

WATSON ABANDONS ALL RESERVATIONS

SEATTLE SUSPECT DECIDES TO CROSS LINE

Next Tuesday or Wednesday Will Journey to Nanaimo to Face Accusers

SEATTLE, Feb. 14.—Failing in his efforts to wring concessions from the administrators of man's laws in an effort to prove his innocence of complicity in the $42,000 daylight robbery of a Nanaimo bank, Ross C. Watson, former city detective, announced his intention today to follow a biblical course:

"Whosoever shall compel thee to go a mile, go with him twain."—Matt. v, 41.

Though he failed to obtain from Canadian officials promise of an early trial or his freedom on bail while waiting a hearing in exchange for his willingness to waive extradition, Watson notified Bert C. Ross and T. H. Patterson, special counsel here for British Columbia, that he is now ready to go to Nanaimo voluntarily.

Wires Attorney-General

This step was made public by Mrs. Watson and Attorney John J. Sullivan, acting as a friend of the family. Ross and Patterson wired the Attorney-General of British Columbia of Watson's decision to willingly cross the international line and meet his accusers face to face without knowing how his protestations of innocence will be met there.

Sullivan said he expects that Watson will go to Canada next Tuesday or Wednesday—"just as soon as the necessary formal documents can be sent here from Victoria."

"We feel that Watson can go with the Canadian officers to their witnesses and convince them of his innocence," said Mrs. Watson. "We have no assurances that an early trial will be granted or bail allowed, but we know we are in the right, and we have faith in that."

Watson has explained that he wishes above everything else to avoid confinement in jail for a long period pending the time he shall be allowed to clear himself from the Canadian robbery charge.

New Hotel for Vancouver

VANCOUVER, Feb. 14.—Negotiations for the construction of a $1,500,000 hotel in the centre of the city, to be leased and occupied by the Canadian National Railways, are in an advanced stage, according to a report made by Alderman G. H. Worthington, on his return from Ottawa, to Mayor L. D. Taylor, today.

Another Case of Diphtheria Now Reported at Nome

NOME, Alaska, Feb. 14.—Another white patient, Miss Hazel White, has contracted diphtheria, the first case reported here since Thursday, the health board announced last night. A diphtheria epidemic, which started the middle of January and took six lives, was pronounced under control Wednesday. The authorities expected to lift a general quarantine of the town next Friday, but the date has been postponed to February 23, the board said today.

PREPARATIONS FOR DINNER COMPLETE

ALL IN READINESS FOR BANQUET TO CAPTAIN TROUP

Massive Silver Tray Will Be Presented to Manager of B.C. Coast Service of C.P.R.

Preparations have been completed for the civic banquet tomorrow night at the Empress Hotel to Captain J. W. Troup, manager of the British Columbia Coast Service of the C.P.R.

The presentation to Captain Troup will take the form of a massive silver tray, suitably inscribed.

A large number of transportation officials from different parts of Canada and from the adjacent American cities will be guests at the banquet. Amongst them will be Mr. Grant Hall, vice-president of the C.P.R., as personal representative of Mr. E. W. Beatty, president of the company.

The toast list has been arranged as follows:

"The King," Mayor Pendray.
"Captain Troup," Mayor Pendray, Presentation to Captain Troup.
Reply by Captain Troup.
"Canadian Pacific Railway Company," Mr. C. P. W. Schwengers.
Reply by Mr. Grant Hall.

The other speakers will be Premier Oliver, Messrs. F. W. Peters, general superintendent, C.P.R., Vancouver; W. H. Snell, general passenger agent, Vancouver; A. N. Mouat, provincial comptroller-general; B. C. Nicholas, and C. P. Hill.

The function will begin at 6:30 o'clock and will be formal. It is requested that reservations for tickets be made at the City Hall or Chamber of Commerce before noon tomorrow.

ITALIAN SENATORS APPROVE MUSSOLINI

PASS ELECTORAL BILL BY SURPRISING VOTE

Majority of One Hundred and Fifty-Six Given in Favor of the Fascist Programme

ROME, Feb. 14.—The Senate today, by a majority of 156, passed the electoral bill proposed by the Government, and already approved by the Chamber of Deputies. The vote was 214 to 58.

The majority surprised the Government, which considered it the more significant because the vote was not taken by roll call, but by direct ballot, and showed that some senators who are followers of former Premiers Giolitti, Orlando and Salandra, voted for the Mussolini measure.

The session was featured by a long speech by Luigi Federzoni, Minister of the Interior.

Minister Answers Critics

To the criticism that he had been favorable to the proportional electoral system five years ago, Signor Federzoni said an opinion on electoral methods was not a question of faith, but subject to political conditions. In the year 1919 he considered the proportional system historically necessary in order to give new vigor to the national life. Today when the great political currents had re-established the struggle between the parties, and the programme was well defined, he thought a return to the single constituency system advisable.

Naturally, said the minister, even the present bill could be criticized, but ideal perfection in practice could not always be had, and the thing to do was to obtain at least the next thing to it.

"The problem of the present situation," he said, "is this: We desire to complete the impetus of the Fascist revolution by directing it into the road of legality. We wish it to penetrate the national spirit, which is the very spirit of Fascism."

Wrangel Island Eskimos Here

Seated on the steps of the Iyo Maru, which docked here last week, is seen Abraham, Eskimo leader of the party which left last Spring for Wrangel Island under Charles Wells, to claim that territory for the United States and set up a fur trading post. The party was deported to Russia by officers of the Red October, Soviet ship, who claimed the island for Russia. A baby girl, now ten months old, was born on Wrangel to Mr. and Mrs. J. Adams. The baby was named Tulla. Also in this picture is Mr. John Adams and his two sons, Max, nine years, and Curtis, six years. The party, comprising eleven Eskimos, arrived here on the Iyo Maru from Siberia, and will return to their homes in Alaska.

Not only did Charles Wells die, ostensibly of pneumonia, while in Russian confinement, but two children of Mr. and Mrs. Peters, who are shown in the above picture, also succumbed during their stay at Vladivostok. Mr. and Mrs. Peters with their daughter, Ist Aster, are shown above.

STORMS CONSPIRE AGAINST RESCUE

SINKERS OF SHAFT INTO CAVE LOSE TIME

Attempt to Drive Towards Floyd Collins Shows No Immediate Results and Other Efforts Planned

CAVE CITY, Ky., Feb. 14.—Nature clung to Floyd Collins tonight, turning back, as she had for more than two weeks, every attempt of man to rescue the cave explorer from a trap sprung on him while he was exploring Sand Cave. Miners testified yesterday before the military court of inquiry that Collins had been heard to cough that morning.

The elements, too, turned loose upon the straining workers as they moved each new fall of dirt that was dumped into the rescue shaft tonight by cave-ins on three sides.

An official bulletin issued tonight said the cave-ins had delayed work "in the actual sinking of the shaft to a deeper depth by eight hours."

No Immediate Results

An attempt to tunnel towards Collins shows no immediate results, the bulletin said, but added that on account of the caverns traversed in the first few feet after leaving the shaft a quicker route reaching to Collins may be developed thereby.

Extraordinary precautions were being taken to prevent a serious collapse of the walls of the shaft. Sinking of the shaft suffered accordingly.

A rainstorm, accompanied by lightning, added desolation to the operations. Canvas awnings protect the shaft itself, but the rain extinguished the campfires and drove all not on duty to shelter.

New Tunnels Contemplated

Numerous sections of corrugated pipe were brought to the shaft tonight and it was announced unofficially that these were to be used in the tunnels now contemplated.

Jury Disagrees

PRINCE RUPERT, Feb. 14.—The jury being unable to come to an agreement at the inquest today into the death of Norma, the three-year-old daughter of G. H. Munro, who died Thursday, a few hours after she was knocked down by a taxi driven by Claude V. Symes, the case has been adjourned until the next sitting of the Assizes.

League's Sanitary Commission

GENEVA, Feb. 14.—Under arrangements which have been made for exchange of visits which were announced on behalf of the sanitary commission of the League of Nations today, ten sanitary officials from various South American countries will visit Canada this Spring or early Summer.

District Telegraph Man Wings Fleeing Chinese Burglar in Vancouver

VANCOUVER, Feb. 14.—Stopped in his flight by a bullet from the gun of Thomas Wilcox, B. C. District Telegraph officer, after allegedly burglarizing the premises of Hartle Bros., tailors, Seymour Street, early this evening, Jung Kay was taken to the general hospital suffering from a flesh wound in his right leg. The Chinese was taken to the hospital from police headquarters, and it is expected that a charge of breaking and entering will be laid against him.

OTTAWA POLICY DRAWING FIRE

Administration Apparently Desirous of Getting Through Session and Home Again as Soon as Possible

SEA FREIGHT RATES ATTACK CRITICIZED

Senate Reform Held Bait for Progressives—Upper House Defended—Klondike Railway Action Recalled

(Special to The Colonist)

OTTAWA, Feb. 14.—Coincident with the opening of Parliament, the antithesis of politics were well illustrated by two documents representing the policies of two political leaders—one by the Right Hon. Arthur Meighen was issued on the eve of the opening and the other was the Speech from the Throne. Both were remarkable in their way.

Never before in Canada has a leader of a party, himself in Parliament, issued a manifesto in advance of Parliament, and a necessarily wide discussion on the Address. It was, however, regarded by all of his own political stripe, and highly eulogised in the Conservative caucus, which so unanimously confirmed Mr. Meighen in the leadership as psychologically opportune.

It was forceful, clear-cut and definite. It chooses the battle ground for the next elections whether they come this year or the following. The battle cry is protection. The manifesto proclaims a John A. Macdonald National Policy, minus reciprocity. The one thing with which some of his friends disagree is the attitude taken in respect of British preference. Mr. Meighen, however, has made it perfectly clear that he is absolutely in favor of preference within the Empire. He believes in preference with Great Britain where preference is reciprocated. Where preference is unfair to Canadian manufacturers, as it undoubtedly is now, especially under present fiscal and economic conditions, he believes it should be rescinded.

Objection has been and will be raised to it on economic ground, namely, that it would raise the price of clothes, and as English goods are extensively worn in Canada on account of quality and on account of price in relation thereto, the increased price would be generally felt, but as they are worn, as a rule, by persons who can afford the luxury, the objection is much lessened if indeed not eliminated.

Continued on Page 4

Kansas City Prepares To Rebuild Destroyed Exhibition Buildings

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 14.—A new American royal building will arise soon from the ruins of that which was destroyed by fire here early today. Flames burned hundreds of expensive motor cars, tractors, trucks, airplane and accessory exhibits of the annual automobile show held in the building, and claimed the life of a veteran fireman. Estimates late today reduced the loss figures from $3,000,000, the early estimates, to $1,074,660, all of which was reported to be covered by insurance. The origin of the fire has not been determined.

Saanich Coyote Killed After Months of Effort

Escaped Show Animal Succumbs to Two Shots From Gun of Mr. James Turner—Reign of Terrorism Among Ducks, Geese, Turkeys and Sheep Comes to End—Dozen Sheep and Scores of Chickens Destroyed by Beast Since Its Flight From Willows Last Year

WHEN the management of the Willows Exhibition concluded arrangements with a traveling showman to exhibit his cow with two mouths and his domesticated coyote, they started a series of events which brought death to upward of a dozen sheep, scores of chickens, ducks, geese and turkeys, and incidentally gave a Winter's employment to at least one harassed farmer and the staff of the Cedar Hill Pheasant Farm.

When in captivity last September the coyote answered fairly well to Mark Twain's well known description of a long, slim, sick-and-sorry-looking skeleton with a grey wolf skin stretched over it. It had the sagging bushy tail and despairing expression of forsakenness and misery, with furtive and evil eye. But when yesterday, for the second time within a few hours, it received the contents of a modern gun it was no longer a sorry looking skeleton. On the contrary it was sleek and well favored, and gave ample evidence of having thrived wonderfully on its chosen diet of chicken, turkey and lamb.

When the coyote made its escape from the Willows grounds it was encumbered with a stout leathern collar and a quite massive chain. Latterly the chain has been conspicuously absent and the speed of the coyote has been correspondingly accelerated. The collar was still there but not as formerly. It was no longer fitting loosely around a long thin neck. It lay embedded in the very flesh and must have caused excruciating agony. The gaping wound caused by the pressure of the collar must sooner or later have infected the whole body with disease and brought the coyote to its death.

Birds and Sheep Vanish

The first evidence of the coyote's presence in the vicinity was the disappearance of geese on the Finnerty Farm at Cedar Hill. He next sampled a black lamb belonging to Mr. Jas. Turner, near Cadboro Bay. He was spotted by a school teacher and his boys who were encamped in the neighborhood. Soon other lambs were missed, but the coyote worked with surprising secrecy and the wise ones began to doubt his very existence. The number of geese, chickens and turkeys, to say nothing of scores of pheasants, grouse and other game birds which "turned up missing," threw suspicion upon uncontrolled dogs in the minds of those who had not personally seen the coyote. But there was no fooling Mr. Turner. He had seen the coyote and he had seen it devouring his sheep, and he worked systematically to bring about its downfall.

Numbers of local sportsmen tried their hands at hunting down the fugitive from justice. Headed by Mr. J. W. Jones, of the Game Conservation Board and manager of the Cedar Hill Pheasant Farm, parties scoured the neighborhood but found no trace of the lonesome coyote other than the remains of sheep and other animals. There were strewn quite conspicuously in many places. Mr. Turner alone lost more than a dozen. Mr. Jones placed traps and snares in many places and baited these with choice joints of the prize stock for which Mr. Turner is famous in all parts of the Province. But despite the efforts of the sportsmen and despite the traps and snares set by men experienced in the business, the coyote retained his liberty for many months. On one occasion

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Witches' Cauldron Of Northern B.C. Lures Gold Miners

Cassiar Diggings Are Land Steeped in Native Superstition, Where Human Sacrifice Still Is Made to Appease Fiends Imagined in Every Quivering Grass Blade

HOW BIG ALEC AND EDIE "TIED" MOCCASIN TO DEATH

AT Wrangell, "just north of fifty-six"—At Telegraph Creek, 150 miles up the Stikine from that paradoxical American port of Canadian trade—At Atlin, inland and nor'west by north of these, dozing and dreaming of its short day of life in the wane of the Klondike's glory—At Prince Rupert, yes and at Stewart and Vancouver and Seattle also, ambitious, adventurous men are gathering from near and far, consulting maps, comparing trail reports, listing camp essentials, preparing to rush in as soon as Spring bursts the locks of the ice-guarded gates of the North to Bill Grady's placer find on Gold Pan and its "pups," in the heart of historic Cassiar.

Treasure awaits them there—or disappointment? This, however, is certain: When they invade the wilderness of the Dease, flowing northward and into the meandering Liard, they plunge forthwith into a land superstition-sealed, the primitive barbarity of which happily is unparalleled elsewhere on the North American continent. To lift the veil cloaking the lives and motivations of its rude inhabitants is like turning back history's yellowed pages to aboriginal days as they were when Wrangell and Behring, Cook and Meares and Quadra first glimpsed the mountains of these western shores. No need to seek thrills in the blood-curdling, fantastic romances of Darkest African voodooism or New Hebridean head-hunting; in this out-of-the-way corner of the Dominion their weirdest, most gruesome nightmare tale can be found eclipsed in spine-shivering potentialities by officially-attested facts. It is the habitat of redskin rovers of whom far less is known than of the more civilized Polar Eskimos—a land in which until now the white man has been almost exclusively identified as a pioneer of Hudson's Bay Company enterprise—a land that, from Dease Lake to the Alberta boundary, holds but fifty-four white men and, luckily, no white woman, according to a last year's census by the H.B. Co. factors—a land uninvaded by teacher or tax-collector, priest, parson or politician. Of this last land of mysteries, Service wrote with prophetic vision:

"The Arctic trails have their secret tales that would make your blood run cold——"

Nomads of the North

These tales interpret the life of the native population. Ishmaelite Indians they are, steeped in superstitions of the dim past. They are of no nation or tribe or land. No agent of the Department of Indian Affairs concerns himself about them. They have never heard that, theoretically, they are wards of a paternal Prince across seas of which they know naught. "Nomadic hunters sometimes trading into Fort Nelson or at Liard points" is virtually the sum of official knowledge of them.

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For a Reserve Bank

MR. G. G. COOTE, M.P.

Of MacLeod, Alberta, will bring up the proposal in the House of Commons again this session, that a central or reserve bank of Canada be established.

CANCER TREATMENT AROUSES INTEREST

RUSSIAN PROFESSOR'S METHOD ATTRACTS ATTENTION

Flooded With Letters and Appeals From Sufferers in U.S.—Cures Reported in Leningrad

LENINGRAD, Feb. 14.—Professor Molotkoff, of the Neurological Academy here, who recently announced a new method for the treatment of cancer, has been flooded with letters and appeals from cancer sufferers in the United States. Some of the letter-writers offer to come to Russia if Professor Molotkoff would undertake to treat them. Many ask for further details of his methods so that it can be applied by the patient's own family physician in the United States.

Treatment Suggested

The treatment as suggested by the Russian doctor consists of cutting the nerves leading directly to the cancerous growth, and it involves little more than extirpation of these nerves, which would bring about isolation of the part and disintegration of the growth, similar treatment having been tried with indifferent success on many former occasions.

At a meeting of Leningrad medical men it was insisted that Molotkoff's treatment had brought about numerous cures, in proof of which several patients alleged to have been cured of cancer were exhibited.

Prof. Molotkoff's announcement appears to have created interest throughout Europe and many institutions have invited him to demonstrate his methods. Dr. John Evans, of Norwich, Conn., medical director of the American Near East Relief for Southern Russia, has been requested by the American authorities to investigate the Molotkoff system in behalf of American medical institutions.

SUBMITS PROPOSAL ON MINERS' DISPUTE

WORKERS' PRESIDENT OFFERS SUGGESTION TO SYDNEY MEN

Would Have Company and Employees Continue Scale While Committee Investigates Conditions

SYDNEY, N.S., Feb. 14.—In connection with the refusal of United Mine Workers of Nova Scotia to accept the British Empire Steel Corporation's proposal, the vice-president of the miners' organization has submitted another proposition that the company and the employees enter into a contract to continue until November 30, 1926, providing that an impartial committee of investigation is constituted, composed of representatives of both sides to the dispute, the committee to have power to investigate all matters in regard to the company, respecting the question of what wages the company will pay under existing conditions and all matters regarding the United Mine Workers of America, District 26, in so far as such matters may affect the present situation.

Seven Killed in Wreck

LIMA, Peru, Feb. 14.—La Prensa reports that seven persons were killed today when a bridge collapsed over the Sabandia River near Arequipa.

VESSEL PLEASES VICE-PRESIDENT

MR. GRANT HALL MAKES INSPECTION OF NEW LINER

C.P.R. Official Will Speak at Civic Banquet to Captain Troup Tomorrow Night

"The finest thing of its kind I have ever seen," is the way Mr. Grant Hall, vice-president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, characterized the Princess Kathleen after his arrival here from the East yesterday.

Accompanied by Mr. C. Murphy, general manager of Western lines; Mr. J. J. Scully, general manager of Eastern lines, and Mr. C. H. Temple, chief of motive power and rolling stock, Mr. Hall is on a tour of general inspection. He will remain in the city for several days.

Attracted strongly by the handsome lines of the new C.P.R. "flier," as he stepped from the boat after docking here yesterday, Mr. Hall began his inspection locally with a comprehensive tour of the Princess Kathleen. His laconic remark as above quoted admirably expresses the pride with which he regards the latest acquisition of the B. C. Coast Service of his company.

Mr. Hall had a conference with Mr. H. E. Beasley, president of the E. & N. Railway, yesterday afternoon. He stated afterward that the company is not at present planning further development of the Island lines.

Tomorrow night Mr. Hall will speak at the civic banquet at the Empress Hotel on honor of Captain J. W. Troup.

Extremely interested in the Crystal Garden, Mr. Hall will make an inspection of the results of construction activities so far before leaving for the East.

Shoots Re-Married Wife And Sister-in-Law and Then Kills Himself

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—John C. Barbour, Northern Pacific Railroad brakeman, of Glendive, Mont., shot and seriously wounded his wife, Marvel, 24 years old, and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Beulah Rhymer, and then killed himself here today, a week after he was re-married to his formerly divorced wife. Barbour, without warning, did the shooting as he, his wife and Mrs. Rhymer were waiting for two other members of a Valentine party to celebrate the reconciliation of himself and his wife. Mrs. Barbour, whose father is a Montana attorney, is not expected to survive.

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IRISH SEDITION BILL NOW MADE PUBLIC

Penalties for Treasonable Practices Against State Are to Be Fittingly Punished

DUBLIN, Feb. 14.—The treasonable and seditious offences bill which the Government introduced in the Dail on Wednesday was published today. It contains forty offences which are made punishable by death, by imprisonment for two years, by penal servitude for from five to twenty years, and by fines up to £500.

The offences which are punishable by death are six forms of treason, such as levying or conspiring to levy war on the Free States, or assisting, encouraging or harboring persons so engaged. Such persons are to be tried, and if charged with murder and convicted, sentenced in the same manner as murderers.

Attempts to Overawe

Any person attempting to overawe the Governor-General or members of the executive council, or any other minister of either House or Parliament, or a judge, or to set up courts of justice or court-martial, other than those lawfully established, or who may incite any member of the military or police forces or of the civil service to refuse or neglect their duty, is guilty of felony.

A fine of £500 or a sentence to penal servitude for five years or to two years' imprisonment, are penalties for any person falsely styling himself, or allowing himself to be styled, president or vice-president or minister or other officer of the state, or the Dail, or acting as a minister of a pretended government, purporting to be established in the Free State otherwise than under the constitution.

Other sections of the bill prescribe similar penalties for secret societies in the army, police or civil service.

FIERY TROTZKY NOW ALL BUT FORGOTTEN

Former Leader of Red Army Deprived of All Share in Soviets and Drops Out of Sight

MOSCOW, Feb. 14.—Leon Trotzky, who was recently removed from the post of War Minister, has been relieved of his membership in the Council for Labor and Defence, it was officially announced. He will be succeeded on the council by M. W. Frunse, the new War Minister.

This deprives Trotsky of all connection with the Soviet Government, but he is still a member of the central committee of the Communist Party.

Trotsky now is recovering from his illness and writing his memoirs at Sukum, on the Black Sea, and appears to have been all but forgotten by the Russian public.

Meet me at McBride Masquerade Ball next Friday.

Pains Stopped for millions in this way

Remember this when you feel a pain. Millions have learned how to stop it at once. For 65 years they have done so by rubbing with St. Jacobs Oil.

All the pains allied with heumatism, with soreness, backache or lameness. And chest colds are checked at the start.

Just rub the sore spot with St. Jacobs Oil. It causes counter irritation. Or it relieves the congestion by bringing the blood to the surface. Then the pain is ended and you can wait in comfort while Nature cures.

Now there are several ways offer to do this. But remember that St. Jacobs Oil has for 65 years stood the test. It has proved itself to millions. Nobody has ever found anything better, and nobody ever will.

Don't wait until the pain starts. Keep St. Jacobs Oil on hand. It may save nights of suffering. Rub the sore spot as soon as a pain appears, or a chest cold. Get relief at once. Think what protection this means to you, and the cost is only 35 cents.

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Table Vinegar, large bottles .....12¢

Shelled Walnuts, ½-pieces, per lb. .....40¢
Del Monte Peaches, reg. 35c tins .....21¢
Robin Hood Oats, 7-lb. sacks .....39¢
Heinz Ketchup, large bottles 3 for .....35¢
.....$1.00
White Swan Washing Powder, per pkt. .....20¢
King Oscar Sardines, per tin .....14¢

EXODUS OF CAPITAL ALARMS FRENCH

DECREASED CONFIDENCE IN BUDGET RESULTS BLAMED

Premier Herriot and Finance Minister Seek to Stem Flow of Money Abroad

PARIS, Feb. 14.—The continued exodus of capital, ascribed to decreasing confidence in France in the government's financial policy, is given in banking circles for the sharp flurry in exchange which sent the dollar to 19 francs 25 centimes at noon today. This exportation of capital is said to be going on largely through banks established for that purpose in Monaco, and also through the purchase of foreign securities on the Bourse.

It is estimated in banking and official circles that four billion francs have been exported since Christmas.

Bank Not Intervened

The Bank of France has not yet intervened with the proceeds of its United States credits to defend the franc, but the movement originated in France and is declared to be entirely devoid of speculative features. The general opinion is that nothing can stop the movement except the restoration of confidence.

Premier Herriot and Finance Minister Clementel are declared to be confident that when the government's financial policy is fully understood it it will be found that the alarm such as the exodus of capital indicates, is unfounded.

Another factor, as having largely contributed to bringing about the present situation, is the political unrest due to the growing conflict between partisans of the government and the Catholics. The riot at Marseilles, in which two persons were killed and two hundred injured, followed by threats that the thing will be repeated when former President Millerand goes to Marseilles in March for a mass meeting of followers of his new Republican national league, has raised fears in some circles that if the government takes no strong measures to stop the internal strife, more serious troubles will develop.

BANDIT WORKS ÆSOPS' FABLE SUCCESSFULLY

Drops Golden Coins to Check Pursuers' Ardor and Gets Away With Payroll Booty

GUANAJUATO, State of Guanatua, Mex., Feb. 14.—Threatened with capture in a running chase after a payroll robbery near here, the bandit carrying the loot threw gold pieces in the path of his pursuers, who halted to pick up the glittering coins. The bandit on his overburdened horse improved the time thus gained to reach a tortuous canyon, from which he vanished into the mountains.

The escape was the climax of an attack by a band of a dozen robbers upon the paymaster of the Cubo Mining & Milling Company, who was en route to this city with a half-dozen guards. Although mortally wounded, one of the guards killed two of the bandits before succumbing, while his companions, who had scattered when ambushed, joined in pursuit of the robber who bore away the paymaster's sack containing five thousand pesos in gold.

DECLARES MARRIAGE MORALLY WRONG

Presbyterian Minister Pronounces Verdict on Wedding of White Girl to Chinaman in Toronto

TORONTO, Feb. 14.—Ministerial objections prevented the marriage of Florence Fisher, 20, laundress, to Frank Louie, a Chinese Cook, on Thursday, despite all arrangements and the tearful pleadings of the intended bride. According to the principals in the affair, Rev. Bertram Nelles, of the Dale Presbyterian Church, had promised to perform the ceremony. Just before the hour set for the marriage a note was received from Rev. Nelles, reading as follows:

"I have decided to have nothing whatever to do with the matter. From a legal point of view it may be considered right, but morally it is wrong and I absolutely refuse to take any part."

"We are going to find a minister somehow," declared Miss Fisher. "My sister has come from Buffalo for the wedding, and it's going to take place."

To Restore Woman's Right

OTTAWA, Feb. 14.—With the object of giving a wife the right to secure divorce on the same grounds as a husband, J. T. Shaw, Independent, West Calgary, introduced a bill at the opening of the House of Commons Friday afternoon. Mr. Shaw explained that in the four Western provinces a husband could obtain a divorce from his wife on the grounds of adultery, but a wife must prove also desertion or cruelty. The bill was given first reading.

CORNS
Lift Off—No Pain!

Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation. (Advt.)

To Probe West's Indemnities

Hon. William Pugsley, Commissioner, Investigating Individual Canadian Claims for Reparations From Germany, Leaves Today for the Pacific Coast. He Will Hold Sittings at a Number of Western Cities en Route.

Playing in Snowbank, Children Discover Part Jewelry Robbers' Loot

TORONTO, Feb. 14.—While playing on a snowbank in the rear of a garage on the Kingston Road here yesterday, two girls, Edna Longwood and Gertrude Little, recovered part of the $4,000 worth of jewelry which was stolen from the office of McElheran & Plant here last Saturday night. Diamonds valued at $3,000 are still missing. The recovered jewelry is held by the police.

ESQUIMALT BOARD CUTS ESTIMATES

1925 SCHOOL FIGURES LOWER BY SUM OF $619.40

Termination of Payment of Fees to Victoria for Esquimalt Students Accounts for Decrease

The Esquimalt school estimates for 1925 are lower than last year's figures by the sum of $619.40. This became known yesterday, when the Esquimalt School Board adopted the estimates for the current year.

The school estimates for 1925 total $42,480. Deduction of the Government grant for teachers' salaries leaves the sum of $29,709 to be secured from the taxpayers for school purposes this year.

No changes in the salaries of the teachers in Esquimalt schools was made. The reduction in the estimates has taken place through the fact that last year Esquimalt paid the Victoria School Board the sum of $1,140.50 in fees for Esquimalt students attending that institution. This arrangement has terminated, and the board no longer assumes the cost of this education.

The board will spend about $500 more than last year on buildings and grounds. Therefore the estimates are just over six hundred dollars less than they were in 1924.

BEET SUGAR FACTORY WILL COST MILLION

American Concern to Start Construction of Large Plant at Raymond, Alberta, at Once

LETHBRIDGE, Feb. 14. — Announcement was made today by the Utah-Idaho Sugar Company, through W. H. Wattis, general manager, Salt Lake City, that the company would commence construction at once on a million-dollar sugar factory at Raymond, Alta.

Six thousand acres of beets have been signed up by irrigation farmers on Southern Alberta projects.

The sugar company will move a plant here from Yakima Valley, Wash., where insect pests from desert lands made the growing of beets unprofitable.

Two more factories will be erected in irrigated districts of Southern Alberta if the Raymond factory proves the success expected.

The Raymond factory will have a capacity of one thousand tons of beets daily and will be ready to slice beets by next October.

REVIVAL MEETINGS OPENED YESTERDAY

Salvation Army Is Holding Fortnight's Programme, With Band Playing and Open Air Meetings

A fortnight's special revival meetings, to be held in the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street, opened last evening at 8 o'clock, attended with many signs of enthusiasm, including the playing of the thirty-piece band and singing by the male quartette and choir at the open air meeting which preceded the rally at the big hall.

The initial meeting was well attended. The programme for the week is as follows: Monday, Rev. F. Hardy, of the Methodist Church, Hampshire Road; Tuesday, Rev. Knox, of the Emmanuel Baptist Church; Wednesday, Rev. A. Owen, of the Reformed Episcopal Church; Thursday, Rev. W. J. Sipprell, of the Metropolitan Methodist Church; and Friday, Rev. D. Walker, of the Erskine Road Presbyterian Church.

Colonel and Mrs. J. S. McLean will participate in the meetings each night from Saturday, February 21, to Thursday, February 26. Next Sunday, February 22, there is announced "Salvation all around the clock," commencing at 9 a.m. The evening meetings commence at 8 o'clock, singing at 7:45. Everyone is cordially invited.

Dog Saves Master's Life

BRANTFORD, Ont., Feb. 14.—William Ward, night watchman at the Canada Biscuit Company, owes his life to his dog. He was alone, asleep in bed about noon yesterday when his house caught fire. He was awakened just in time to make his escape by the dog jumping on his bed and barking at his head.

SECRET CLAUSES IN RUSSO-JAPAN PACT

BERLIN CLAIMS DISCOVERY OF JOKER IN PACT

Nipponese to Arm Russians to Protect China Against Britain, France or United States

BERLIN, Feb. 14.—The Lokal Anzeiger today publishes from what it described as a "hitherto very reliable Russian source," the alleged details of secret clauses included in the Russo-Japanese Treaty signed at Peking last month.

According to this paper's information, one of these clauses provides that should either England, America or France take military measures against the Peking Government or against Chinese territory, which is not neutralized, Russia will place at China's disposal 200,000 men who will be armed by Japan.

It is also stated that Russia renounces in favor of Japan fifty per cent of the shares of the Chinese Eastern Railway, which Russia hitherto has claimed. Another clause is declared to give the entire island of Saghalien to Japan within five years on condition that the latter supplies Russia with small cruisers, one battleship, thirty submarines and seven destroyers.

First-Class Naval Base

Vladivostok is to be made a first-class fleet base, Japan paying 60 per cent of the cost of construction, it is added.

A Chinese army of the peace strength of 300,000 men shall receive instruction from Russian and Japanese officers, the newspaper declares, and China undertakes to buy weapons and war material only from Russia and Japan. The treaty is supposed to have been concluded for a period of thirty years.

The Japanese Embassy here brands The Lokal Anzeiger story as "altogether unfounded and a pure invention." The embassy points out the substance of the treaty was correctly published in Paris on February 9. Regarding the alleged military clause, the embassy observes:

"Japan is not in such a situation as to find it necessary to call upon Russia for aid."

Later in the day the Russian Embassy issued a categorical denial of the existence of a secret treaty with Japan.

INTEREST AROUSED IN PHOENIX MINES, LTD.

Negotiations With Outside Interests to Finance Developments Are Successful

Evidence of the steadily increasing interest in the Portland Canal mining district is reported by the management of the Phoenix Silver Mines, Ltd., who has successfully completed arrangements with outside interests in financing for their development programme which will commence at the earliest possible date.

This company has a well defined plan of development laid out by two prominent mining engineers well acquainted with the property.

The ten crown granted claims which constitute the company's holdings are situate about four miles from Stewart, just south of, and on the same fissure zone as the famous Dunwell Mines.

Union Bank Registry

MONTREAL, Feb. 13.—Following a recent decision of the Privy Council, the Union Bank of Canada will shortly establish registries at Halifax, St. John, Regina, Edmonton and Victoria. In conjunction with existing registries at Winnipeg, Toronto and Montreal, this will enable shareholders living in any province to have their shares registered in that province, thus relieving their estates of a double succession duty.

Breathe Freely
Clear the Nose that's Clogged

When the nose is clogged by cold or catarrh there is instant relief on call. It is Ely's Cream Balm—antiseptic.

Apply it in the nostrils—breathe it. Note how instantly it opens air passages, subdues inflammation, stops the cold. All by combating the germs.

Colds can't get a start if you do that promptly. They are quickly ended if you do it later.

End all that misery at once. Ask your druggist for a bottle of Ely's Cream Balm. Watch how it clears the head (Advt.)

See These Bargains
In Our Windows Today

Pure Wool Cashmere Socks
English made socks of exceptional value, in shades of green, grey, brown, blue and black; sizes 9½ to 11. Regular $1.00. Now 75c

Men's Tweed Caps
English and Canadian makes; all sizes. Regular values to $2.50. Now, each $1.00

Men's Felt Hats
Odd lines, but good styles; a good range of colors; all sizes. Values to $6.00. Now priced to clear at $4.00

24 Only, Men's Business Suits
If you can get one of these you like, it will be good buying for you. They are all odd lines, but all selected from our regular stock. Sizes 36 to 46. Priced at, a suit $25.00

2-Piece Knicker Sports Suits
28 English made sports suits. All pure wool tweeds in a good variety of colors. These are wonderful values at the low price of, a suit $25.00

W. J. Wilson
CLOTHIERS TO MEN AND BOYS SINCE 1862
1219 to 1221 GOVERNMENT STREET VICTORIA B.C.

"The Footwear Centre"
What Shall I Wear for Spring?
If it's footwear you're thinking of—"Cathcart's" can solve the problem.

CATHCARTS
We Can Fit and Suit You
1208 Douglas Phone 1125
WM. CATHCART & CO., LTD.

A Remarkable Sparrow

OTTAWA, Feb. 13.—The remarkable story of a sparrow which pays its way, was related here today by Dr. S. J. Keyes, principal of the Ottawa Normal School. Dr. Keyes said that one of the sparrows which his sister-in-law, who has been in the habit of feeding the bread crumbs daily, this morning flew down on the veranda with a one dollar bill in its beak, dropped the money and flew away with a mouthful of crumbs.

Particular Housewives Buy Their Meat at the New England Market

Choice cuts of meat are always to be found here. The best that money can buy for the least is our motto. Here are some of our very extra values:

Shoulder of Local Spring Lamb, lb. 29c
Legs of Local Spring Lamb, lb. 42c
Lamb Chops, per lb. 35c
Choice Pot Roasts, per lb. 12½c

FINEST QUALITY STEER BEEF

Sirloin Special: Choice Sirloin of Beef, per lb., 26c
Choice Breakfast Bacon, by the piece, 3 lbs. for $1.00
Prime Ribs of Beef, per lb. 18c
Rump Roasts of Beef, per lb. 19c
Rolled Roasts of Beef, per lb. 15c
Fresh Side of Pork, per lb. 16c
Choice Sausages, 2 lbs. for 25c
Legs of Pork, per lb. 24c
Shoulders of Pork, per lb. 17c

FREE DELIVERY PHONE 23

NEW ENGLAND MARKET
At the Government Street Public Market

Women's New Spring Shoes Arrive and Go on the Bargain Tables at King's

SHOE SALE

633 Yates Street, Near Broad

KING'S

Phone 26

Sacrifice in Acreage

GORDON HEAD DISTRICT—FOUR MILES FROM CITY

No. 1. 2½ ACRES—All cleared and under a high state of cultivation; large and small fruits; 6-roomed dwelling; garage, workshop, stable, barn and chicken house for 300 birds; all wire fenced; high location, good view; city water. Price $3,600, terms.
No. 2. 5 ACRES—Facing Shelbourne Street and running back to Cedar Hill Road; practically all cleared and under cultivation; exceptionally well situated and commanding a splendid view. Price, only $300 per acre.

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Sea View — James Bay

Good, Modern Semi-Bungalow

Near Dallas Road, also Niagara Street carline. Six nice rooms, bathroom, good cupboards, veranda, etc. Attic with windows unfinished.

All in Good Condition.

Extra large garden lot, only—

$3,200

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CARPET SALE

February Discount 10%

FAR BELOW CITY PRICES

Finest Grade New Wiltons, 9 ft. x 12 ft., from $49.50 up. Large selection; all shades. Also second-hand carpets.

Island Window & Carpet Cleaning Co.

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Lump, per ton $12.50
Nut, per ton $12.00

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A. R. Graham — E. M. Brown

Producers Rock and Gravel Co., Limited

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Scientifically graded and washed with fresh water.

Largest Capacity in Canada

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Vacuum Cleaners

See the "Ohio" with the self starter.

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CARPETERIA COMPANY

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OUR SPECIALTY

Furniture Moved, Crated and Shipped

Pool Cars for Prairies and All Points East

We Can Save You Time and Money

Largest Vans in the City

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VIOLIN

Piano, Mandolin, Banjo, $3.00 Month Lessons at Your Home. Instruments Loaned.

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Established 88 Years Ago

Write for New Catalogue of these famous garden seeds.

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Spring Is Round Corner --Soon to Be Here Now

Gardeners Planning Better Gardens Than Ever—Owner of Small Plot Has High Honor and Grave Responsibility—Must Bear Most of Tourist's Scrutiny—Small Area Can Be Made Gem of Loveliness if Originality of Design is Adopted

By G. E. ALTREE COLEY

THE gardens of Victoria contribute so leading a part to the charm which she has for all visitors that more than ever this year, which anticipates a greater tourist season than previously, must be a year of better gardens, even though the standard is already a high one. The burden of adequately maintaining the city's reputation for garden loveliness does not rest nearly so much upon the big gardens hidden for the most part behind clipped hedges as upon the countless average-size gardens that line the residential streets and are seen by everyone. It is a high honor and a grave responsibility that rests upon the owner of the small front garden.

Well groomed these small gardens always are. There is no room for improvement in that direction. But perhaps something can be said in advocacy of more originality of design. Of course this is difficult to achieve in a small rectangular area, yet it must be possible to get away from the prevailing type of a neat lawn about the size of a handkerchief duly provided with a colored border. One feels that this does not reflect the real taste of the owner, but is merely a concession to what he is told is the correct thing to do.

Small Intimate Gardens

The idea that every garden must have a central lawn is probably based upon the dictum of landscape gardeners who have in mind a large extent of ground, not for a moment the front portion of a fifty-foot lot. A small garden differs in kind as well as degree from its big neighbor, but nothing prevents it from being a gem of beauty for all that. The limited area and straight boundary lines, in fact, provide the very materials for the small intimate garden which the garden designer plans for even in grounds acres in extent and upon which he lavishes his tenderest thought, and it is this that the owner of the small area is at liberty to choose for his model, not the wide lawns and shrubberies which are only travestied by cramping in a small place.

Even when the gardener selects to be governed by the limitations of space, there is endless diversity of choice. Bright turf may still be used, but only as a border and setting for the gay flower beds that are arranged in some simple design. A paved garden is within the reach of all by the aid of concrete, a material that is invaluable to the gardener who, with reasonable care, can construct steps, seats, vases, pools and other details that add immensely to the interest of the garden.

Something About Paved Courts

The paved court, in fact, offers so many delightful suggestions for artistic treatment that it cannot be dismissed with a word. The paving may flank a central space of grass in the middle of which may be placed a pool. Utility can be served by using one stretch of paving for the walk to the front door. Clipped lavender could be used for edgings in combination with pink or mauve flowers. A paved garden designed by one of the foremost garden designers, combined in this way lavender with pink hermosa roses, an old rose that possesses the virtue of bearing an abundance of clear pink roses. Then the paving may have broken joints and afford a home for those tiny jewels like thymes, saxifrages, pinks and their like that are beloved by everyone.

This naturally leads to a rockery treatment that might be resorted to more than it is. Such a treatment, however, should have some background of shrubs or the natural background of rocks if designed in the more hilly sections, as some sense of a natural setting must be conveyed. No one who has yielded to the lure of the rock garden can be content without some attempt to obtain one, and the frank use of the whole front yard will both satisfy the need and achieve that originality that is so greatly to be desired.

Water in the Garden

Water is an element that also offers widely varied possibilities and its sky-reflecting gleam adds interest wherever it is seen. It should not in the least be regarded only as a home for water lilies, but on the contrary it should be valued most for its reflecting qualities. It is, of course, indispensable in the rock garden, not only in pools, but in slowly dripping waterfalls that will give a pleasant murmur at a surprisingly small outlay, while the surplus will afford a moist spot where ferns and moisture-loving flowers can flourish. In more formal surroundings a wide bowl-shaped bird-bath may form the central note for the small garden.

Originality, too, can be gained by a well-sustained unity of almost any sort, whether of coloring or selection of plants. Thus the average garden could achieve distinction if devoted to roses of one color, while borders and carpeting flowers would be of a coloring to harmonize. On a larger place, if one is a lover of shrubs, a garden devoted to these might be planned, care being taken to get a good collection of bushes that will bloom at the same time to insure a satisfactory mass of color. Many shrubs bloom in late Spring, and Summer blooming ones must be provided to carry on the flowering period.

The Back of the House

The practical mind, however, will not be content with the flower garden and the space at the back of the house will claim attention. Potatoes are now dear enough to make it natural that they should be given almost the first thought when planning the vegetable garden. But these conditions are exceptional, and it is only wasting valuable space to attempt to grow them to any extent, though a few rows of early potatoes are useful, as they come in when they are most valued and the space can at once be used for Winter greens. The main object of the small kitchen garden should be to provide the delicacies of the vegetable world, not main Winter staples that can be cheaply bought. Green Spring and Summer vegetables may easily be obtained from the back garden. Special space should be given to lettuce, cress, spinach, peas, cauliflowers, Summer cabbage and similar things that will save money and contribute greatly to the health of the family.

The earliest lettuce is the loose-leaf kind, and a sowing should also be made of the heading sort, to be followed by successive sowing each month of the Spring. Similarly the turnip-rooted radish is the earliest, to be followed by long sorts, while the white icicle endures the advancing heat best of all.

Vegetables to Sow

Both dwarf and tall peas should be sown, as the dwarf bear more quickly, but do not give the big yield of the tall sorts. Onions need not be grown for the main Winter crop, as they are usually cheap to buy, but a few rows should be provided for early use as a salad vegetable. The same may apply to carrots, which, pulled young, make a delicious dish, as do the small white table turnips. The short carrot is the sort to buy for early use, the long ones being the main crop.

Due to the sustained efforts of potato growers, certified seed endorsed by Government inspectors may now be bought, which will insure the crop being free from inherited disease, a matter of importance where the space available must produce to its greatest capacity. Early St. George and Early Ohio are most favored and can be obtained anywhere.

For planting later in the Spring a space should be reserved for tomatoes and wax beans. A sunny wall at the back of the tomatoes will hasten their ripening considerably, and if any sheds needs to be screened a few plants of scarlet runners will perform this duty and will yield quantities of succulent pods in late Summer. The ground for these should be rich and plenty of water must be given.

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This display will contain original models as now being exhibited from the celebrated and world-leading institution in the origination of fashions.

The privilege is unique of selecting a gown of reputable French manufacture from a range unusual for its versatility in styles, in trimmings, in the quality of the sheer, shimmery fabrics and in the bewitching tones of color.

View Large Window Showing

Angus Campbell & Co., Ltd.

1008-10 GOVERNMENT STREET

B.C. AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION WILL MEET ON THURSDAY

The annual meeting of the British Columbia Agricultural Association, adjourned from last fair week, will be held at 8 o'clock on Thursday evening at the City Hall.

Election of officers for the present term was made at the original session of the annual meeting, but selection of committees for the various phases of the association's work will be made at Thursday night's meeting.

Last Spanish Ruler of The Philippines Dies in Poverty Near Madrid

MADRID, Feb. 14.—Pedro Puig, the last Spanish Governor of the Philippines, died here today, virtually in poverty. He had lived in obscurity for many years. Senor Puig was in charge of the transfer of the Philippines to the United States, and when he left the Islands he brought a large sum of money which he delivered to the Spanish Government.

Centenarian Dies at Bellingham

BELLINGHAM, Feb. 14.—Mrs. Hannah McClelland, who came here from Seattle a week ago, died at the home of her daughter here today at the age of 100 years. She was born in Pennsylvania and had lived in Seattle since 1900.

Aged Wesleyan Minister Dead

LONDON, Feb. 14.—The Rev. William L. Watkinson, D.D., English Wesleyan minister, editor and author, died here today, aged eighty-six

Coal Bills Reduced 50%

Prove this to your own satisfaction before parting with a cent of cash, by using the "AIMSFELD" FUEL-SAVER in your cooking range.

THE B.C. HARDWARE CO., 718 Fort St., will give you a week's FREE TRIAL (no deposit required).

REDUCED IN PRICE during sale, $3.50 to $4.00, according to size. Phone 82.

IF RHEUMATIC BEGIN ON SALTS

Says We Must Keep Feet Dry, Avoid Exposure, Eat No Sweets

Stay off the damp ground, avoid exposure, keep feet dry, eat no sweets of any kind for a while, drink lots of water and above all take a spoonful of Jad Salts occasionally to help keep down uric and toxic acids.

Rheumatism is caused by poison toxins, called acids, which are generated in the bowels and absorbed into the blood. It is the function of the kidneys to filter this acid from the blood and cast it out in the urine. The pores of the skin are also a means of freeing the blood of this impurity. In damp and chilly, cold weather the skin pores are closed, thus forcing the kidneys to do double work; they become weak and sluggish and fail to eliminate this poison, which keeps accumulating and circulating through the system, eventually settling in the joints and muscles, causing stiffness, soreness and pain, called rheumatism.

At the first twinge of rheumatism get from any pharmacy about four ounces of Jad Salts; put a tablespoonful in a glass of water and drink before breakfast each morning for a week. This is helpful to neutralize acidity, remove body waste also to stimulate the kidneys, thus helping to rid the blood of these rheumatic poisons.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is used with excellent results by thousands of folks who are subject to rheumatism. (Advt.)

NANAIMO BANKS ASK BETTER PROTECTION

Wish Police of Island City to Organize Defence Against Possible Attacks by Bandits

NANAIMO, Feb. 14.—A meeting of the police commissioners was held last evening, during which estimates for the year were discussed, and the various items, after they had been cut as closely as possible, totalled $13,727.60. This is an increase over last year's estimates, the latter having been $12,723.25, but this year the board is providing for another man on the force and various items of what may be considered extraordinary expense have come up, which have increased the expenditures.

A communication was received from the bank managers of the city, in which they asked the board for better police protection. They asked that a list of telephone numbers of city and district police be furnished each bank, and also those of outside filling stations, garages, etc., in order that in case of a bank hold-up, no time would be lost in getting into quick communication with outside points. Discussing the letter, the fact came up that the banks are paying in the aggregate the sum of $1,600 per year for licences, and it was the opinion of the board that they be afforded all the protection possible.

It was decided to call for applications for an additional policeman, the applications to be in on or before February 23.

Regarding rifles and revolvers asked for by Chief Shirras, it was intimated that the provincial police would shortly be changing their style or calibre of weapon, and then it was thought a good supply would be available for the city from the present stock of the provincial force.

Chief Shirras read a lengthy list of rules and regulations for the city police force, which it is the intention to put into practice, the board approving, with but slight changes.

A letter was also received from the chief dealing with the motor traffic on the main business streets, the board deciding to refer same to the City Council at its next meeting for action.

Roy Walsh Hanged

BUTTE, Mont., Feb. 14.—Roy Walsh was hanged in the Jefferson County jail at Boulder this morning for the murder of Albert Johnson, storekeeper at Renova, Mont.; June 26, 1922.

FRENCH FRANC ONCE MORE ON DECLINE

FINANCIAL AND POLITICAL CIRCLES DISTURBED

Estimated Fourteen Billion Francs Have Left Country During Past Three Months

PARIS, Feb. 14.—Financial and political circles are somewhat disturbed over the sharp rise of the dollar and pound which has been manifest the last two days. It is pointed out by financial experts, however, that the economic situation of France was never better. That the balance of trade is largely in favor of France, and the late statements of the Bank of France show a satisfactory condition. Yet, the franc shows weakness, the danger of which is pointed out by all the financial and economic authorities.

Leading bankers declare that the present downward tendency of the franc is due entirely to the exodus of capital from France. This theory is confirmed in official circles where, it is estimated that fourteen billion francs have been sent out of the country in the past three months.

Lack of Confidence

Competent representatives of the business and financial interests ascribe this exodus to lack of confidence in the financial future.

L'Information, one of the leading financial journals, explaining the exodus of capital, says;

"Our national money is suffering from lack of confidence. Will the authorities do what is necessary to restore confidence by taking the measures that all economists and business interests have indicated—the suppression already too long delayed of all fiscal measures? The money market has a clear notion that we are perhaps at a decisive turning. It is this sentiment that is shown in the constant buying of foreign securities."

Return to "Sacred Union"

Leaders of the Senate such as Henri de Jouvenal, one of the coming men of the Upper House, says it is necessary to return to the "sacred union" parties that prevailed during the war and continued the first year after the war ended.

The Opposition press points out that this "sacred union" under the present government would be rather difficult, because of the partisan attitude of the Cabinet, the throwing of M. Millerand out of the Elysee Palace, and the adoption of what one of the papers calls an "anti-religious policy."

Both financial and political circles predict as one of the consequences of the present flurry, a sharp final issue between the Government and the Opposition on the country's financial policy, with the possibility that a new man will be called upon to solve the problem.

In this connection, the name of former Premier Caillaux is frequently mentioned on account of the reputation he has acquired as a financier.

United States Declines To Express Opinion on Tinkering of Calendar

GENEVA, Feb. 14.—A commission of the League of Nations, of which Willis B. Booth, Jr., president of the International Chamber of Commerce, is a member, appointed to study reform of the calendar, will meet here Monday to examine the replies to the questionnaire sent out to the various governments. The League received a communication from the United States, which, invited to express an opinion, replied that inasmuch as the views of the several administrative departments concerned had been lacking in unanimity, no comment of the Washington Government could be appropriately forwarded at this time. One of the main objects of the inquiry is to fix a definite date for Easter. The favorite reform suggested is dividing the year into thirteen months of twenty-eight days each, adding a blank day at the end of the year and two blank days every Leap year.

Cleveland to Build World's Second Tallest Skyscraper as Depot

CLEVELAND, Feb. 14.—A fifty-story tower—the second tallest building in the world—is to be the crowning feature of Cleveland's $60,000,000 Union Terminal development. This tower will rise 708 feet above the concourse floor of the new union station and overlook the public square.

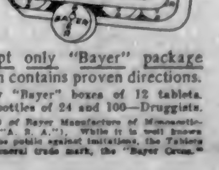
FOR Neuralgia

BAYER

ASPIRIN

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Neuralgia — Colds
Headache — Pain
Lumbago — Toothache
Rheumatism — Neuritis



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The Daily Colonist

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J. L. Tait, Business Manager

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Sunday, February 15, 1925

ATTACKS ON PRINCE

Some of the Labor members of the Imperial Parliament have been saying bitterly disagreeable things about the Prince of Wales. But we suspect that the Labor members who have been saying disagreeable things about the Prince would say just as disagreeable things about any young man of agreeable personality and charming manners who happened to occupy a prominent position and to cross their line of vision.

We do not believe Labor in the aggregate shares the views of some Labor units on the subject of the Prince of Wales. His Royal Highness is still the most popular man in the United Kingdom despite occasional attacks upon him by a few isolated and unenviable extremists. He is more than popular in Canada. He has firmly established himself in the affections of the people of this country. He was received with the greatest enthusiasm in the United States when he visited that country of republican institutions. There must, therefore, be some subtle attraction in the character of the Prince, some outward manifestation of a truly noble disposition, or he would not conquer with a word and a look all the communities he visits.

The Labor members of Parliament do not approve of the proposed visit of the Prince of Wales to some of the countries of South America, to Argentina, Uruguay and Chile. They say all this journeying to and fro upon the face of the waters and upon the face of the earth is costing the taxpayers of Great Britain too much money. But His Royal Highness is going to pay his visit to South America on the invitation of the Governments and the people of those countries. It would be a very ungracious thing to refuse acceptance of that cordial invitation because it will cost a few pounds. As a matter of fact, the warship upon which the Prince will travel must be maintained in any event, and the difference in the cost of maintenance of a ship at home and a ship abroad cannot be very great. Crews have also to be trained, and there is only one way in which they can be trained, by experience at sea. We fear the bitter protest of the Labor members was made simply in the belief that it would gain them some notoriety. We envy the people of South America the pleasure they will have in welcoming to their shores the most popular man in the world today. We regret that His Royal Highness cannot extend his tour over the whole American continent.

FREIGHT RATES

The Federal Government is said to have devised a plan for solution of the perplexing problem of freight rates. The Government of British Columbia and the Governments of some of the other Provinces claim that there are certain inequalities in freight rates and that the inequalities result in discriminations against the business interests of the people of the Provinces. The Dominion Government, we are told, is not going to equalize the freight rates. It is going to lay down certain fundamental principles and hand over to the Railway Commission the job of applying those fundamental principles.

That is a very interesting and very important announcement. It will be more interesting and more important to observe the manner in which the Board of Railway Commissioners executes the task delivered to it by the Federal Government. We venture to predict that the perplexing problem of freight rates will not be solved with any great celerity. The Governments of all the Provinces will be represented by counsel when the Commission sits to iron out the inequalities in the freight rates fabric, and the counsel will have a good deal to say to the Commissioners about the manner in which the smoothing process should be conducted. But the Federal Government is going to transfer its responsibility to an irresponsible board. That is the important thing from a governmental point of view when a general election is pending.

A CHURCH PROBLEM

The Anglican Church in England and in Canada is confronted with a possible shortage of clergymen. This seems a somewhat curious circumstance considering the condition of the labor market (using the word labor in its broad and proper sense) in both England and Canada. All the professions have more than an abundance of practitioners and all the occupations and trades are overcrowded.

The church offers no magnificent material rewards to young men who take holy orders and enter her service. Consequently none but those who feel that they have been specially called, that they have been selected as instruments of a higher power for a special purpose, are impelled to undertake the work of the Anglican priesthood. Canada can no longer look upon England as a source from which an unlimited supply of clergymen can be drawn.

These facts have been explained to readers of The Colonist by Rev. W. H. Vance, principal of the British Columbia College of the Anglican communion. The Anglican College has been established to supply the demand which must arise in the immediate future in this Province for clergymen to minister to the spiritual needs of the people. This school is affiliated with the University of British Columbia, like the divinity schools of most of the other religious denominations. Affiliation with the University enables the students to take advantage of lectures on subjects that are not strictly theological, reducing the period of study and the cost of maintaining the school.

Mr. Vance has been appointed to canvass for funds to be applied towards erection of a new college building on a site set apart for that purpose adjoining the University of British Columbia at Point Grey. He is in Victoria at the present time and already has been greatly encouraged by a handsome contribution from the Lieut.-Governor. Some of the most prominent of the clergy of the diocese of Columbia will assist Mr. Vance in his work. They will make a special appeal to all congregations within the next two weeks. The Colonist hopes they will be abundantly successful in their mission.

"WE TOLD YOU SO!"

We were always quite sure in our heart if not completely convinced in our head that no good could come from the modern custom women have adopted of bobbing the hair and the skirt. We are told, however, in justification of the habit, that short hair and short skirts are convenient and sanitary.

At the same time we notice that the nearer the fashions for women approximate to the fashions of men the more eager women are to encroach upon the occupations of men.

Look at what has happened and consider what is likely to happen. We have women in our parliaments and legislatures; the United States has women governors; we have women lawyers and women aspiring to be judges; we have women preachers, and they even have women bandits—two of them in jail in the city of Seattle. Are not our apprehensions justified? We have a very good precedent for saying something on this subject, although we dread the consequences of saying it. Was it not St. Paul who undertook to define the whole duty of the ladies?

Moresby Island, one of the most attractive of the islands of the gulf and bearing a historic name, has been secured by wealthy Californians and will be converted into a hunting and general sports resort. The process of conversion will not be very expensive if game is as plentiful there as it used to be. Many a good day's shooting was enjoyed on the island by Victorians in the days when it was owned by the late Mr. Paterson and his predecessor. We expect many of the neighboring islands will eventually pass into the hands of wealthy Americans. But we shall not petition for the exclusion of wealthy Americans from this country on that account.

The decision of the King Government to subsidize ships for the purpose of smashing the alleged Atlantic combine recalls the fact that the Laurier Government entered into arrangements with a certain Mr. Peterson to establish a fast steamship service between Canada and Great Britain. That scheme was going to accomplish great things for Canada, but, for some reason or other, it expired before it was born. The Laurier project was announced just previous to a general election. The present Peterson project doubtless portends a general election, and nothing may be heard of it after the general election is held.

We are deeply interested in the movements of that new rotorship—not only because it was made in Germany, but because it seems to resemble in some respects the late Keely motor, which revolved without any visible sources of energy. The Keely motor mystery was solved by the discovery of a hidden steam boiler. We do not say that the rotorship is a humbug, but we are almost sure it will never take the place of the ordinary ship ordinarily propelled, and we are quite sure it will never fill the place of such ships as the one which will dock in Victoria today, the trim and swift Princess Kathleen.

An Irish visitor to the United States, a poet, of course, says England is observing her treaty, and as soon as Irish suspicions of England subside there will be every prospect for a real and deep affection between the two people. May the day of subsidence of that suspicion be at hand. It would indeed be an inspiring thing to see Irishmen and Englishmen living alongside of one another in complete unity.

A public meeting held in Kerrisdale has declared in favor of annexation with Vancouver. All the communities on the Inlet are falling into line. The dream of a Great or Greater Vancouver is about to come true.

There appears to be only one subject upon which the entire West is a unit. Everybody is agreed upon the urgent necessity of opening up the Peace River Territory by giving it communication with the coast.

Vancouver has a beer problem on her hands. Victoria is not going to have either beer or a beer problem. Still, we expect a few Victorians will display a certain amount of interest in the beer problem of Esquimalt.

Canada's Story Day by Day

By BLODWEN DAVIES

FEBRUARY 15

Today, sandaled monks, with shaven heads and rough, brown robes, belted with cords, still add a picturesque note to Three Rivers, Que., the city which stands where the St. Maurice empties into the St. Lawrence. On this day in 1634 the Jesuits were granted 500 acres of land by the Company of a Hundred Associates upon which to establish the first religious house in the little settlement which had been established only the previous year. It was one of their earliest possessions. The Jesuits were men of great tenacity of purpose, and succeeded in the years to come in securing the finest lands in New France for settlement and agriculture, and by the time of the conquest in 1759-60 they owned one-eighth of the property in New France, totalling 550,000 acres.

FEBRUARY 16

Censorship in Canada had its beginnings in the romantic Chateau St. Louis, and two vivid historical figures were involved. They were Frontenac, who had imitated, to the best of his ability, the Court of Versailles in the Court of St. Louis, and the Bishop St. Vallier, who so severely denounced Canadian girls for bedecking their heads with ribbons and wearling satins and laces. Anxious to mimic Versailles, Frontenac had allowed the production of comedies in the Chateau St. Louis. The Bishop dreaded the appearance of "Tartuffe," a comedy which he regarded as the last word in objectionable drama. He warned and threatened Frontenac against its production, and finally offered him a thousand francs to suppress it. Frontenac, who had no notion of producing it, calmly accepted the thousand francs and turned it over next day to the hospital for charity.

Today, February 15 Is the Anniversary of:

Birth of Louis XV of France, great-grandson and successor of Louis XIV; Versailles, 1710.

Death of John Phillips, a poet of some note, who wrote in praise of cider; Hereford, 1708.

Death of Anthony Ashley Cooper, third Earl of Shaftesbury, noted statesman and author in the reigns of James II and William III; Naples, 1703.

Death of John Hadley, inventor of the sextant; 1744.

Death of Henry Addington, Viscount Sidmouth, who succeeded Pitt on the latter's first resignation and afterwards held several high offices; London, 1844.

Signing of the fishery treaty at Washington; 1888.

Destruction of the U.S. battleship Maine by explosion in harbor at Havana, immediate cause of the Spanish-American war; 1898.

Relief of Kimberley by Sir John French in Boer War; 1900.

FEBRUARY 16 ANNIVERSARIES

Birth of Philip Melanchthon, the great reformer, co-worker with Martin Luther; Bretten, Germany, 1497.

Birth of Gaspard de Coligny, admiral of France and Protestant leader; Chatillon, 1516. One of the victims of the St. Bartholomew massacre.

Birth of Friedrich, Baron von der Trenck, notable European adventurer; Konigsberg, 1726.

Death of Dr. Richard Mead, distinguished physician and author; London, 1754.

Death of Lindley Murray, the celebrated grammarian; Holdgate, Yorkshire, 1826.

Death of Lionel Lukin, builder of the first lifeboat; 1834.

Death of Dr. Elisha Kent Kane, the celebrated American explorer of the Arctic regions; Havana, 1857.

Great Thoughts

What is bigger than an elephant? But this also is become man's plaything, and a spectacle at public solemnities; and it learn to skip, dance and kneel.—Plutarch.

If a man look sharply and attentively, he shall see Fortune, for though she is blind, she is not invisible.—Francis Bacon.

Trust that man in nothing who has not a conscience in everything.—Laurence Sterne.

URSUS KERMODEI

Bear with me when a line or
Two I sing of Ursa Minor,
Which our sapient Aldermanic Board
Now keeps in "durance vile";
Despite its infelicity,
She'll bring our town publicity,
And after all, my masters, that's the
only thing worth while.

It surely nothing matters,
Tho' its coat may hang in tatters,
And the creature's whole surroundings
Are as mean as they can be;
It's fame will fill our coffers,
It's the only thing that offers,
And anyway it's better than the "hum
of industry."

Soon wise men by the million
Will seek the bear's pavilion,
And we can charge these scientists
at least a dime per head;
So while we bruin flourish,
Why Victoria will flourish,
And we'll banish pessimists who say
"Victoria is dead."

—C. R. Nairne.

Canadian Comedienne Becomes Lady Peel

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Beatrice Lillie, a Canadian girl, who is one of the leading comediennes on the stage, has become Lady Peel by the death in England yesterday of her father-in-law, Sir Robert Peel, and grandson of the famous Prime Minister. Miss Lillie's husband is a revue manager and is now in Australia. Miss Lillie is now appearing in an English revue in Chicago. She was born in Toronto and began her stage career in London.

Three Killed in Texas

ORANGE, Texas, Feb. 14.—Three white men were killed here today in a shooting affray between negroes and whites. The dead are: Joe Projean, aged about forty-six; Dallas Morris, about twenty-three, and Deputy-Sheriff Basil Stakes, thirty. Two negroes were arrested.

Letters to the Editor

No letter to the editor will be inserted except over the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception.

Woolen Mills

Sir,—According to news items in many of the leading papers, including The Colonist, there is an ever-increasing demand for woolen goods and a great shortage of sheep to fill the growing demand. The woolen goods already manufactured here are declared to be equal to the best goods made in the Old Land.

Here is another golden opportunity for our council to assist in developing these two allied interests that will spell undoubted prosperity to Victoria and Vancouver Island.

There is a certain growing public demand that a part of our large publicity grant be diverted to assist these industrial schemes. It would certainly meet with general commendation if the council should concentrate every energy to assist to carry out these plans to a successful issue.

LEONARD TAIT

641 Government Street, Victoria, B.C., February 14, 1925.

Industry and Unemployment

Sir,—I am deeply interested in the above questions that are so closely related and of such intense interest to Victorians. I have followed closely the editorials in your paper, the utterances of our Mayor and aldermen during the recent municipal campaign, and the various communications from your many intelligent and well informed correspondents, particularly those of W. M. Wilson in connection with the canning industry, which, if successfully carried out, would be of incalculable and immense benefit to this Island.

In pursuance of this scheme I had the pleasure of visiting the Laurel cannery, situated in the old pumping station on the Saanich Road. May I say that I was thoroughly pleased and delighted with the progress made, and the success gained against the most adverse conditions, as well as with the high standard of the manufactured goods.

I, too, have investigated the reputation of these goods with our merchants and consumers, and find they hold them equal to, if not superior to those of foreign manufacture. It seems to me that Victorians should get together and carry out to a finish the meaning of the slogan, "Buy Victoria-made goods," and so assist to put such institutions over the top and also help the employment movement.

This company is very seriously handicapped by lack of space that virtually prohibits it from making large contracts, enlarging its business and increasing the number of employees. It holds an option upon a satisfactory site and premises which will completely relieve this cramped situation. To accomplish this requires capital and I believe there is no better or safer investment in British Columbia. Wonders have already been done with the limited capital and contracted space.

Here is a cannery ready to hand, and under new conditions, such as I have outlined, will and can meet all requirements, under its present energetic and capable managing director, W. S. Ede, and Victorians must not and cannot afford to let this opportunity pass.

LEONARD TAIT

641 Government Street, Victoria, B.C., February 14, 1925.

Malahat Drive

Sir,—In your issue of 14th inst. you have a letter from Major I. F. L. MacFarlane, Mill May, in which some reference is made to myself.

Personally for many years prior to meeting Major MacFarlane I was actively interested in the project of a proper connecting-link with the up-Island road system, and had formed definite conclusions as to what was needed and how to go about it. The subject was already old when Major MacFarlane introduced himself. Nor was I "then secretary of the Victoria Automobile Association"; that is an office I have not held.

Notwithstanding previous efforts, etc., it was not till 1907 that real progress was made with the project for the Malahat Drive, or, as then called, Mill Bay Road. The effort then made was of a co-operative nature, and many individuals generously assisted with both their time and money. Most of these people were members of the old Victoria Motor Club. The plan of campaign was devised by myself. Dr. A. J. Garesche was the very efficient honorary secretary-treasurer of the club; Captain J. W. Troup was president, and I was one of the vice-presidents. Our sustained efforts resulted in success. Upon this subject I have considerable records upon file.

It is a pleasure to give Major MacFarlane and many others credit for their share in the hard-fought Mill Bay Road campaign, but the cold facts are that had it not been for the events herein briefly outlined it is quite likely that the Mill Bay Road would still be unaccomplished; classed as impossible, and belonging to the same uncertain future as the West Coast Road.

A. E. TODD.

721 Linden Avenue, Victoria, B.C., Feb. 14, 1925.

B. C. Electric Awards Contract for Alouette Dam, Stave River

VANCOUVER, Feb. 13.—The contract for the construction of the Alouette dam, to cost $300,000, as part of the $10,000,000 Hydro-Electric scheme of power development by the British Columbia Electric Company at Stave and Alouette lakes, has been awarded to the Pacific Engineers, Limited. It has been announced. Preliminary construction has been started and all clearing arranged, it was stated. The dam will be used to raise the normal level of Alouette Lake so that its waters can be utilized in the tunnel which is being bored through the mountain separating it from Stave Lake, and will be constructed to a height of 62 feet. On the crest it will be approximately 1,000 feet long, it was stated.

Quebec Printers Stay With Jobs

QUEBEC, Feb. 14.—The local printers' union members will not strike, but will continue under present conditions. This was the decision reached at a meeting attended by practically all members of the local branch last night, when the majority voted to continue under the existing scale, which expired today.

The costumes at the McBride Masquerade Ball at the Armories next Friday will be well worth seeing.

OTTAWA POLICY DRAWING FIRE

Continued from Page 1

The placing of an embargo upon such resources of which Canada has largely a monopoly on this continent as pulpwood, nickel and asbestos, to be converted into Canadian industrial products in Canada, and not exported to be manufactured elsewhere and imported into Canada again in the finished form, is without any doubt a truly national policy, and would mean literally employment to all our unemployed and thousands more, a great increase in production, and the retention annually of many millions of dollars in wealth in this country.

In respect of a tariff commission, he is at one with Labor, except that he does not believe in a permanent tariff commission for the purpose of adjusting the tariff from time to time as the result of changing conditions. A tariff policy must always remain in the hands of Parliament, and cannot be taken away from it under any system of responsible government.

In the United States, where all experiment in America in "progressive" policies begin and usually end, the tariff commission has never got farther than the giving of advice, which is rarely followed. But that there should be a thorough and searching investigation into all the conditions which affect industry in Canada is the greatest economic need of today.

Progressive Rule Rapped

Industry, as we are situated now, is in a critical condition, and by that is meant that there is an uncertainty in the air everywhere as to the future, which is detrimental to stability and development. A group of Progressives in the House of Commons, who understand little or nothing of industry outside of their own farming operations, should not be permitted to determine the policy that should govern the country as a whole. That is the opinion expressed to me the other day by an old parliamentarian, a prominent Liberal, who occupied a seat in the House as far back as 1896. He said: "We want facts, not theories, to govern this country."

In one respect, Mr. Meighen gets somewhat near to the Speech from the Throne in the matter of transportation, which, as a matter of fact, constitutes the main topic of that document. Whether or not transportation rates to and from the West, and to and from the Maritime Provinces, can be lowered at the expense of the whole Dominion can be justified, is a question capable of being argued from opposing angles. The West and the extreme East, on account of the long, barren areas intervening, are undoubtedly handicapped by their geographical position in relation to markets and to imports for consumption, and at the same time they afford the best and most profitable markets for the products of Ontario and Quebec. Against the proposition of preference in rates in their favor is the economic objection to artificial interference with commercial operation of lines of transportation and the opening of the way for the complicated problems of discrimination which arise almost invariably out of special legislation. Certainly, no reduction of rates can be possible which would place them below the cost of service that is to say, to place the burden exclusively on the railways. It would eventually ruin the C.P.R., our great national asset, either by impairment of service and lower wages, or end in the ceasing of operation altogether; and in the case of the Canadian National Railway it would enormously increase the already "fearsome burden" of deficits. Legitimate profits of the railways would otherwise have to be maintained out of the Federal treasury.

Expert Commission Advised

The situation, as in the case of the tariff, would seem to call for a commission of experts and business men, with a sound lawyer of standing to give effect in a report to Parliament to the views of the commission after ascertaining all the facts and conditions governing. The Board of Railway Commissioners, it may be said, is in itself by experience, special study of traffic problems, and with the aid of traffic experts, such a commission; but it is guided and controlled by an act of Parliament, which is specific as to its duties and the scope of its jurisdiction. The present railway problem is involved in a set of conditions which go outside the legislative enactment which brought the board into existence at a time when such conditions were not prevised. The solution of the problem involves a remedy not then contemplated as ever being necessary to be applied. We have three parties in Parliament now committed to some sort of remedy. Is Parliament, in its composite capacity, a competent body of physicians, which traditionally, though it may somewhat agree in a diagnosis, may differ as to the mode of treatment. A non-partisan commission specially entrusted with a study of the problem, would undoubtedly arrive at a working basis for Parliament.

The Speech from the Throne is difficult to analyze. As anticipated, little legislation is foreshadowed. The tariff is not to be tinkered with for once. Mackenzie King, as promised, is going to give ample time, if he can, for the changes of last session to work out to some definite conclusion as to their effect. I think it was Charles Lamb who remarked to a fellow litterateur, a very small, thin-chested and weak-lunged person, and at that moment wearing a mustard plaster, "that is a large lot of mustard for so small a piece of meat," and The Montreal Gazette adapted it in commenting on the Speech. Its brevity is designed to shorten the session, the obvious desire of the Liberal members being to get through as quickly as possible; but the Speech itself raises questions which, like Banquo's ghost, will not easily down.

Ocean Freight Rates

Reference is made in connection with the transportation policy outlined to the "exactions of the powerful steamship combine" on the Atlantic, and Parliament will be asked to give effect to a measure giving the Government control of rates. It has transpired that, and the secret was so well guarded that it came like a bolt from the blue in shipping circles, the key whereby the Government will unlock the puzzle box, is a subsidy to a British steamship line or lines to carry freight to and from Canadian Atlantic ports at reduced rates. This promises to be the most momentous issue of the present session.

The question asked on all sides is: How can Canada control ocean rates? If Great Britain, which is the greatest shipping nation of the world, and which has studied the problem involved by way of inquiry

Continued on Page 5

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

(From The Daily British Colonist of February 15, 1875)

The New Steamship Company—The Goodall, Nelson & Perkins Steamship Company has been incorporated to transact steamship business on the Pacific Coast, and in any of its bays and harbors and anywhere on the Pacific Ocean; also to carry on the business of any warehousemen and wharfingers in connection with the steamship business. The directors are Chas. Goodall, Christopher Nelson, Geo. C. Perkins, John O'Farrell, John Rosenfeld, N. K. Winninger and Edward Goodall, who are also the incorporators. The capital stock is $2,000,000, divided into 20,000 shares.

Telegraph Line to Nanaimo to Be Built—Ottawa, Feb. 12. Financial statement will show a handsome surplus, with increasing revenue. Amongst appropriations for British Columbia are $1,000,000 for railway works, $40,000 for improving navigation, Upper Fraser; revotes for penitentiary, lighthouses at Victoria and Nanaimo, and a large sum for surveys and telegraph construction. The telegraph between Victoria and Nanaimo to be commenced immediately, and cable will be laid across the straits of Burrard Inlet.

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The Victoria Street Railway system operates 18 hours out of the 24.

It carries an average of 28 to 30 thousand people every day. This means it must provide sufficient service to carry nearly 15,000 people in 4 hours' time.

It also means that a frequent and efficient service must be maintained throughout the remaining 14 hours to care for the needs of the 14,000 people who require transportation service at various times during this slack period.

The providing of this service directly benefits a very large number of people, and if the street railway is to continue to give a good and satisfactory service, it is essential that it shall be in a position to earn a reasonable and adequate revenue.

This can only be accomplished by giving it your consistent patronage.

These are facts you may not have known or realized before, and they are placed before you for your consideration.

BRITISH COLUMBIA ELECTRIC RAILWAY CO.

A. T. GOWARD,
Vice-President

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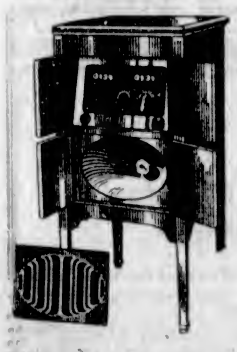
Ontario Governor's Appeal

TORONTO, Feb. 14.—An earnest appeal to the boys of Ontario to make a vow to themselves, their parents and their country that they will remain Canadian, not only at heart, but in the matter of residence and career, was voiced by Lieutenant-Governor Cockshutt, in addressing a large gathering of Boy Scout leaders here.

The funniest dance of the year will be the McBride Ball at the Armories on Friday.

Brunswick
Radiola
PHONOGRAPH & RADIO IN ONE



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—AT YOUR GROCERS

OBITUARIES

HOBSON—The remains of the late Mrs. Elmina Isabel Hobson were laid to rest yesterday afternoon in Ross Bay Cemetery. The funeral took place from the B.C. Funeral Company's Chapel, at 2 o'clock, where service was conducted by the Rev. A. E. de-L. Nunns at the chapel and grave. The hymns sung were "Peace, Perfect Peace," and "Rock of Ages." There was a very large attendance of friends, including delegations from Women's Council; W.A. of St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay; University Club, Y.W.C.A. and Canadian Club. The casket and hearse were covered with beautiful floral offerings. The following acted as pallbearers: Messrs. St. George Jellett, I. S. Cowen, Geo. Gilmer, S. M. McConnan, A. W. McVittie, L. Adamson.

SMITH—The remains of the late Frederick Lambert (Jim) Smith are reposing at the B.C. Funeral Company's Chapel, where service will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Ross Bay Cemetery.

STRANGEWAY—The funeral of the late Reginald Strangeway, who passed away at his home, 70 Hampshire Road, last Thursday, will take place Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock from the Sands Funeral Chapel. Rev. H. V. Hitchcox will officiate and the remains will be laid to rest in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

HONG—The death took place yesterday, at St. Joseph's Hospital, of Lee Hong, aged forty-nine years. The funeral will take place on Monday, February 16, at 2 o'clock, from the Sands Funeral Chapel, and interment will be made in the Chinese Cemetery.

LANG—There passed away on Saturday morning at St. Joseph's Hospital, William Lang, aged seventy-two years, of 2958 Tillicum Road. He was a native of Ontario, but had resided here for the past twelve years, and is survived by three sons, John, of Vancouver; Alex., of Provost, Alberta, and Charlie, of Waskada, Man.; also two daughters, Mrs. James Hawthorne and Miss Mary, of Wabb, Sask. The funeral will take place from McCall Bros.' Funeral Home, corner of Johnson and Vancouver Streets, on Monday afternoon, at 1:30 o'clock. The remains will be laid to rest at Ross Bay Cemetery.

McKENDRICK—The remains of Robert McKendrick are resting at McCall Bros.' Funeral Home, and will be conveyed on Monday morning to "Auchmountain," the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Nicol, where the funeral will take place on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The remains will be laid to rest at Ross Bay Cemetery.

RICHARDS—The remains of the late Thomas Henry (Tommy) Richards, who passed away at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on February 4, were laid to rest in Ross Bay cemetery yesterday afternoon. Service was held at the Thomson Funeral Home, 1625 Quadra Street, at 2 o'clock, when Rev. F. H. Fatt officiated. The hymns sung were, "O God, Our Help in Ages Past," and "Abide With Me." There were many friends present, and a profusion of beautiful floral designs covered the casket. Members of the Masonic Order were in attendance to pay their last respect to a departed brother, the late Mr. Richards being a past master. The following acted as pallbearers, all members of the Masonic craft: Brothers. A. MacDonald, E. S. Micheil, E. E. Cody-Johnson, J. E. Day, W. E. Niblock and F. Wise.

BRINKMAN—Funeral service was held at the Thomson Funeral Home, 1625 Quadra Street, at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon for the late Leo Andrew Bickford Brinkman, who passed away at St. Joseph's Hospital Thursday evening, the Rev. A. deB. Owen officiating, and the hymns sung were "Lead, Kindly Light," and "Nearer, My God, to Thee." Mrs. Smith presided at the organ. There was an unusually large attendance of sympathizing friends present, and many beautiful floral tributes covered the casket, bearing testimony to the high esteem in which the young lad was held by his many friends. Members of the 16th Canadian Scottish were present, and Pipe-Major Greigmyle played "The Last Lament," and "Flowers of the Forest." The following members acted as pallbearers: Sergeant-Major Marchant, Privates C. Turner, J. F. Wrett, D. J. Muir, M. McConnell and J. Murrant. The remains were laid to rest in the family plot at Ross Bay cemetery.

CARD OF APPRECIATION

Mr. and Mrs. Temple wish to express their grateful thanks for all the kind inquiries received on behalf of their son, Ivan, who met with such terrible misfortune during the hockey practice at the Arena on Saturday last.

BUILDING PERMIT INCREASE SHOWN

MUNICIPALITIES MAKE FINE PROGRESS THIS YEAR

More Building Going On in Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt Than in Early Part of 1924

Substantial progress in building in the municipalities of Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt is shown in the number of permits that have been issued to persons constructing homes, stores and garages. The reports that The Colonist has received indicates that a feeling of better times and prosperity is prevailing, and much genuine optimism is being displayed in connection with the future of Victoria and its adjoining districts.

Proof of the fact that conditions are improving is clearly shown by the building permits and the nature of buildings under construction. There has been in the three municipalities since the first of January, 1925, more building being undertaken than during a corresponding period last year.

Thirteen building permits, authorizing construction to the value of $21,200, have been issued in Oak Bay since the first of the present year. The permits were for five houses and eight garages. New dwellings are being constructed on St. David Street, St. Ann Street and Beach Drive, at costs of $3,000, $3,900 and $5,000, respectively. Permits for stores on Oak Bay Avenue, near Foul Bay Road, have also been taken out.

In Saanich twenty-seven permits, totalling building amounting to $18,950, have been issued since January 1, 1925. These include permits for four small houses, the value of which is approximately $2,000 apiece. Quite a number of permits for garages have been issued.

Henry Co., Limited, owners of greenhouses on Kenneth Street, in Saanich, have taken out a permit of $8,000 for an extension to its Mount View Greenhouses.

The construction of a swimming pool, gymnasium and other facilities at the University School at Mount Tolmie, at an eventual cost of $8,500 when completed, is being undertaken. The contract for the work has been let to Parfitt Bros., and the swimming pool, at a cost approximately $4,000, will be built first.

Six permits with a value of $5,900 have been issued in Esquimalt this year, four of them being for the construction of four garages and two small greenhouses. The greenhouses are being built at the corner of Paradise and Lyall Streets, and are for Mr. J. Hutchison. The greenhouses will cost $2,000.

OTTAWA POLICY DRAWING FIRE

Continued from Page 4

by commission and otherwise, and in the light of great experience cannot do it, how can Canada hope to succeed? If it be possible by means of the Canadian Merchant Marine and certain British ships to control rates to the extent of the subsidy to be offered, it must be done at the expense of the whole people of Canada, and in that sense it is the very worst form of protection, against which the Progressives rave so furiously in and out of session; but it means more than that. It will undoubtedly lead to a rate war that will reduce the profits of the subsidized ships to an actual loss and necessitate further aid from the treasury, or the smashing of the arrangement entirely. From the fact that the Atlantic steamship combine is so designated, the inference at once is being in practice a monopoly, the rates as a consequence are extortionate, and in this connection it is interesting to note that the measure to be submitted is based upon a report of W. T. R. Preston, the same gentleman upon whose report on the alleged Lake combine the legislation of 1923 was founded, subsequently abandoned as impracticable, and as creating a greater evil than the one it was procured. It is another case in which the last state will be worse then the first.

C.N.R. and Ottawa Differ

When it comes to the main transportation proposal having in view the lowering of carrying charges upon shipments by land and water of the natural products of the country, it must be assumed that the present rates are too high, and that industry of all kinds is being throttled by transportation charges, despite the supervising efforts of the Railway Commission. In respect of handicaps as to geography referred to, it may be true that certain Western and Maritime Province products are suffering in comparison with those of Quebec and Ontario, but it has to be shown that they are excessive in point of cost of haulage. It is significant that the Canadian National Railway, directed by Sir Henry Thornton, are in perfect accord with the C.P.R. in practically all matters affecting the interests of both. It is almost paradoxical that a system of government railways should be in antagonism in practice and principle with the policy and propaganda of the Government itself. It is analagous to the Scriptural example of a house being divided against itself, and the consequences may not be dissimilar. The powers of Parliament are unlimited, and unwise and hasty legislation at this time might easily wreck both railway systems, and that would seem to be the price the Government is even willing to pay for the support of the Progressives. Fortunately, the Speech from the Throne does not commit us to that folly of follies, the Hudson Bay Railway.

Outside of transportation, which does include some policy in respect of the Peace River district, we have a proposal for the "reform" of the Senate as the result of a conference of Federal and provincial authorities to be held later on. This is another, but meaningless, bribe to the Progressives. It is what has been described as "innocuous," though "insinuating." It is curious in view of the fact that Premier King has made much stock of his ancestral Liberalism, and is strong in the Mackenzie tradition, that as leader of the Liberal Party he should anathematize the Senate. The Senate as constitutionally organized was practically the handiwork of the Hon. George Brown, who afterwards took refuge in it, and who for very long was the leader of the Reformers of Ontario, and through The Globe, dictated their policies. In this he was in accord with Sir John Macdonald. One of the strongest speeches made in the debates on Confederation was made by Brown, and in that he dealt with special emphasis upon the wisdom of following the system so satisfactory in the base of the judiciary, that is, of making it appointive and tenure of office of the members lifelong.

Senate Defended

An old-time politician today said that for years he had been of the opinion that the Senate was not only useless, but an obstacle to progressive government; but of recent years, he went on to say, "I have become more and more impressed with its great usefulness, and regard it, in these days of hectic politics and emotionalism, as a necessary safeguard of national stability. I have in mind a number of instances in which the staying hand of the Senate has been of the greatest possible benefit to Canada, and its usefulness in that direction promises to be greater rather than less in the future. The country every once in a while is swayed by strong emotion or swept by a wave of popular opinion, and then it, like the judiciary, unaffected by popular clamor, can steady the ship until it reaches less turbulent waters. Calm deliberation may, as it has done in numberless cases in the past, create a state of public mind quite the reverse of what it was twelve months previously; but of what the public continue to want, the Senate is quite as good as, if not better judge than, the House of Commons.

"I have a noticeable instance in mind. At the time of the Yukon excitement there was a general demand in Canada for an all-Canadian railway to Dawson City. I shared in that. You will remember that Mackenzie & Mann got a charter for a railway from a point on the Stikine River in British Columbia, and along with it went an immense concession of land carrying the precious metals. The other railway being constructed at the time was the present one over the White Pass connecting with the water route. It had, of course, for the first section, to go through American territory in Alaska.

Time Justifies Senate

"The Senate killed the bill, and the indignation expressed, in which I joined, was almost universal. It turned out, however, to be one of the very best things that ever happened for Canada. In the excited state of the money market in Great Britain, the enormous capital required for the undertaking would have been subscribed for many times over. We know now that mineral finds of any value have not been made in the territory ceded to the company, and that the population has dwindled to a couple of thousand. The big Klondike companies formed to take advantage of the expected great business to be developed all went out of business within the next or following year. Even the White Pass Railway, which earned such big dividends, is no longer a money-maker. The people of Great Britain were stung badly enough as it was, but the railway, had it been built, would have been a financial wreck, and Canada would have got the worst black eye of her existence. Even before a year had passed the first big boom had waned, and the inevitable trend of events was seen.

"I am in favor of some measure of what you may call reform, not in principle, but in working details. The rule in Great Britain that a bill passed twice in succession by the Commons becomes law, should not apply in Canada during the same term of Parliament, because in party government what the Commons passes in this session it is almost sure to pass the next. If the same or a similar bill were passed in a succeeding parliament, I would say 'Yes.'

"Again, I believe it could be reduced in number without prejudice to its usefulness, and that quality could be improved by the selection of more outstanding men representing important interests and institutions. I am safe in saying, however, that the quality of the present Senate is quite on a parity, to say no more, with that of the Commons. That a man may be elected and be popular in his constituency is no test of his ability or his fitness for public office. In Canada, as in Great Britain, a number of able and experienced men in politics have been retained in public life by translation to the Upper House, whose services would otherwise have been lost to the country in a legislative capacity. There have been, of course, many notable instances of that in Great Britain, and in Canada I can call to mind for the moment the Hon. Richard Scott, Sir Richard Cartwright, Sir Mackenzie Bowell, the Hon. David Mills (once avid for the abolition of the Senate), and Sir George Foster, although there have been many others.

House of Lords No Parallel

"Much has been made of the reform, so called, of the House of Lords; but the two Upper Houses are not by any means analagous in composition. The one is largely a hereditary body with practically no limit as to size, and may, and possibly does, contain many inferior and useless units. What I am afraid of in connection with the amending of the B.N.A. Act to obtain changes in the constitution and functions of the Senate is that in a period of emotionalism for reform, it might be amended out of its real usefulness, and that when you open the door at all you make the way for introducing all the fads into the B.N.A. Act of constitution mongers in Canada. I would much sooner bide with the few ills we have, and these are mainly imaginary, than fly to others we know not of. Such a situation is full of danger. For one, I am very proud of the B.N.A. Act, regarding it as one of the soundest and most workable of Federal forms of government in the world, and I doubt if it is possible that any unanimity can be reached at the proposed conference of Federal and provincial authorities, and without unanimity on the part of Canadians the British Parliament will not agree to amend the B.N.A. Act. Canada must know its own mind before Great Britain will act.

"In any event, the Senate itself has to be reckoned with. It is one of the great divisions of government, and the 'King, Lords and Commons' are likely to remain as such so long as we cling to the British form of government. In Nova Scotia there was a movement to abolish the Upper House there, and the Legislative Council of that province passed a resolution in favor of its own abolition, but when it came to give effect to it in law that body changed its mind, and has refused to alter it since. It is still there in all its glory.

Bait for Progressives

"The conference will be largely 'innocuous,' as one of the newspapers expressed it, and while it is a sprat thrown out as bait to catch the Progressive whale, it will also be useful in shutting off or rendering unnecessary discussion already foreshadowed in notices on the order paper.

"What is certain to be brought up and keenly discussed will be the question of appeals to the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council, the result of the recent decision on the Lemieux Act. This has accentuated the advocacy of those who have been educating political opinion up to the point of cutting this last one or two ties of Empire. If these were grievances or inferiority of status involved, I would say 'let us consider them very carefully and apply the remedy if possible,' but are there? The Judicial Committee of the Privy Council is a court of final appeal for the whole of the British Empire, open alike to appellants of all the Dominions as well as of Great Britain; all are equal in status in that respect. Each Dominion may have its representative on that tribunal. No question of lack of knowledge of Canada or Canadian affairs can lie as an objection. When a case leaves the original court of trial, where all the evidence is disclosed, it becomes then a question of law alone to be decided. In their final appeal their lordships have before them not only the facts of the litigants, but copies of evidence and the decisions of the lower courts, and the fundamentals and principles of law in England differ no more from those in Canada than do mathematics, or one of the sciences.

"And who will venture to say that men of the judicial standing, the erudition and great ability of Lord Haldane, who prepared the judgment in the Lemieux Act, are not at least equal in legal equipment to the highest judicial authorities in Canada?

The Lemieux Act

"The regrets expressed in the press and by representatives of Labor about so useful a measure in the matter of settling industrial disputes are really almost puerile. If a law, no matter how useful, or long it has stood, is ultra vires of Parliament, is it a grievance that we should now know it? I have been of opinion for some time that the Lemieux Act was unconstitutional, and I have discussed the question privately with members of the judiciary, and with a number of constitutional authorities at the bar, and I have not the slightest doubt in my own mind that the judgment of the Supreme Court would have been identical in effect with that of the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council. There are three well-known decisions in recent cases which practically settled what the decision should be in advance of argument. There is no reason why there should not be concurrent and uniform legislation in all the provinces incorporating the provisions of the Lemieux Act. I would regret very much if because decisions of that court do not suit the views of some people we should cease to have recourse to a court of final authority so impartial and detached in its attitude towards local sentiments, and so learned as the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council."

I talked the other day with the gentleman to whom I referred at the outset, an old Liberal, and a former well-known member of Parliament, who was noted for his democratic and even radical views, and he deplored the tendency among certain classes of propagandists known generally as "separatists," to alter our present very satisfactory relations with the British Empire.

"My opinion is," he said emphatically, "as the result of observation and experience in politics, that the next elections will be decided not upon the tariff or transportation issues so much as upon that very issue. It has to come to a definite head sooner or later, and for me, the sooner the better."

R. E. GOSNELL.

DON'T LET YOUR BOWELS GET CONSTIPATED

A free motion of the bowels every day should be the rule of every one who aspires to perfect health, for once the bowels become constipated and clogged up, all the other organs of the body become deranged.

Keep Your Bowels Regular by Using

MILBURN'S Laxa-Liver Pills

They will clear away all the effete and poisonous matter which has collected in the system, give you a free, easy and natural motion of the bowels every day, start the sluggish liver working, and give tone and vitality to the whole intestinal tract.

Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills are for sale at all druggists and dealers; put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont. (Advt.)

Chicago Mothers' "Fun"

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—Two eighteen-year-old mothers, charged with taking their babies with them on several night hold-ups, were held today with four men alleged to have been their accomplices. Mabel Robertson and Genevieve Watter, the women, admitted, police said, that they kept their husbands in ignorance of their operations, which they said they did "for fun."

Mrs. Longworth's First-Born

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—A daughter was born to Mrs. Nicholas Longworth at the Chicago Lying-In Hospital this morning. Physicians in attendance said both mother and daughter were "doing well." The child is the first-born of Mr. and Mrs. Longworth, and is an addition to the grandchildren of the late Theodore Roosevelt.

Rough Pimply Skin Cleared By Cuticura

You may rely on Cuticura Soap and Ointment to care for your skin, scalp, hair and hands. Nothing better to clear the skin of pimples, blotches, redness or roughness, the scalp of dandruff and the hands of chapping.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. "L", Malden, Mass. Price, Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Try our new Shaving Stick.

Presenting Our Premier Display of the New

Coats for Spring

Providing for your selection the accepted modes of the new season, showing the correct touches of embroidery and employment of furs on Summer garments. Showing also the smart new fabrics of charmene, twill bloom, cameline and charmeline, in a score of shades that range from grey to green and tan to warm brown. The price range is from

$15 to $125

Phone 3983 **Scurrah's** LIMITED 728-730 Yates Street

Check These Garden Tools

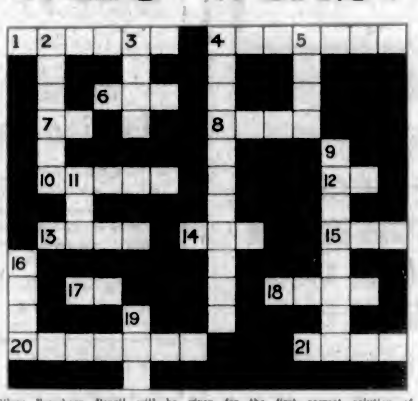
Cut out this ad. and bring it along, so that you won't forget any of the garden tools you need.

Trowels	20¢ to 50¢
Weeding Forks	20¢ to 40¢
Pruning Shears	80¢ to $3.50
Hedge Trimmers	$1.50 to 1.65
Digging Forks	$2.20 to $3.00
Hoes	95¢ to $1.35
Rakes	75¢ to $1.55

Drake Hardware Co., Ltd.

1418 Douglas Street Phone 1545

WHO WINS?



A Silver Eversharp Pencil will be given for the first correct solution of this puzzle. Answers will be opened at 10 a.m., February 17, 1925. Address to name of firm in puzzle, c/o Box 4848, Colonist.

HORIZONTAL

1. Kin.
4. Cleansing with water.
6. In the place of (prep.)
7. By.
8. Finished.
10. Vapor from water.
12. Part of the verb "to be."
13. Superlative of good.
14. Possessive pronoun.
15. Endeavor.
17. Neuter pronoun.
18. What a tramp hates to do.
20. Place where clothes are washed.
21. Not soft.

VERTICAL

2. At all times.
3. Stop—listen.
4. Maliciously.
5. There is no place like ——
9. Name of our city.
11. Centre letter is "H."
16. Not sick.
19. Source of revenue for newspapers (pl.)

After filling in puzzle arrange the words into a sentence in the following order: Hor. 1, 4, 8, 7; Ver. 4; Hor. 12, 21, 18, 15; Ver. 11, 9; Hor. 10, 20, 17, 12; Ver. 2, 11; Hor. 13, 6, 19; Ver. 4, 16; Hor. 8; Ver. 3; Hor. 6, 14; Ver. 19.

COME TO THIS STORE AND HEAR RACHMANINOFF

You can hear him on the "Ampico" and feel that he is actually sitting and playing for YOUR special benefit.

Willis Pianos
LIMITED

1003 Gov't Street Phone No. 514

GENUINE RADIOTRON TUBES..... $4.00

C-W Radio Service Co., Ltd.

Phone 3304 707 Fort St.

Blames Managers for Need of Censorship

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—After sending for the manuscripts of a current play, District Attorney Banton said last night that theatrical managers are driving people to seek censorship as a means to protect them from indecency on the stage. He said that he would prosecute "with vigor" in every case where it was found a play was violating the penal law. Police Commissioner Enright announced that an investigation of current shows was under way by his department and that at its conclusion he would call a conference of managers with a view to "cutting objectionable features."

SWEET PEAS

14—10c Packets

Separate Colors
Named Varieties
and

And One Ounce

Special Mixed Sweet Peas
for

$1 and One Coupon

or

The Above 14 Packets for $1.00

This offer is good for one week only. Mail orders 10c extra.

COUPON

Good for one ounce Special Mixed Sweet Peas, when purchasing 14 packets named varieties for $1.00.

W. J. Savory

Seed & Floral Co., Ltd.

1421 Douglas St. Phone 1034

CATALOGUES NOW READY

Your Car Deserves a Good Fan Belt

FARRAN-OID Belts are made for hard service. Unconditionally guaranteed for one year. Sizes for all cars.

Thomas Plimley, Ltd.

Broughton Street Victoria, B.C. Phone 697

Monday's Specials

Glass Washboards, each	60¢	Graham or Whole Wheat Flour, 10-lb. sack	55¢
Zinc Washboards, each	45¢	Fancy Evaporated Peaches, 2 lbs.	35¢
Fels Naptha Soap, 3 bars	22¢	Shredded Wheat, 2 pkts.	25¢
Panshine, per tin	10¢	Robin Hood Oats, 7-lb. sack	39¢
Romanoff Caviar, reg. 85c tin for	65¢	Reception Tea, per lb.	68¢
Heyman's Pate de Foie Gras, reg. 50c tin for	35¢	Fresh Roasted Coffee, ground as ordered, per lb.	40¢
King Oscar Sardines, large tins	14c	White Swan Washing Powder, large pkg.	20c

H. O. KIRKHAM & CO., LTD.

Grocery Phones, 178 and 179 Fruit Dept., 5822 **612 Fort St.** Meat Dept., 5821 Provision Dept., 5830 Fish Dept., 5821

COAL BOUGHT NOW IS HEAT INSURANCE

MORE WINTER WEATHER?

Better fill your coal bin with another ton of that good Island coal. The kind you get from

PAINTER

J.E. PAINTER & SONS

617 Cormorant St. Phone 536

THE SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS MAN TAKES CARE OF HIS EYES!

Be sure of the condition of yours. Neglect is often dangerous. Our method of examination assures satisfaction, and we do not prescribe glasses unless absolutely necessary. And it is inexpensive to get the very best owing to our most reasonable charges.

DO NOT DELAY

Phone for an appointment today.

HIGGINBOTHAM'S

Phone 568

Stobart Building, 745 Yates Street

Office Open Tuesday and Saturday Evenings

Up to $27.50 Saved on a Single Suit Order

For Men or Women

Don't fail to see our special window today. Loveliest of new British suitings. Regular to $60.00 for.....$32.50

CHARLIE HOPE

1434 Gov't St. Phone 2689

Creosoting Contracts

VANCOUVER, Feb. 14.—The Canadian Creosoting Company, a leading concern in that line of business in the East, has recently obtained contracts for railway ties for Western lines of the Canadian National Railway, and its officials are now in this city closing arrangements for setting up a plant here.

To Introduce Our New Address

We are making you a special offer in Suits

C. Kent's Store

at

1418 Government St.

where a good fit is guaranteed and style reigns supreme. Take advantage of our

Great Reduction Sale

PHONE 5960

if you cannot call.

WM. INGLIS

Plumbing and Heating

Phone 1665 Res. Phone 1854

VIOLINS

School class outfits, consisting of violin, bow, case, music stand, etc., from $15 up.

If you already have a violin let us fit it up and adjust it for you. This is our specialty.

S. FENTON

"The Fiddle Shop"

721 Fort Street Phone 2218

Old Country Gun Maker

I Carry a Stock of Guns and Make Gun Stocks

Barrels bored, straightened, browned or blued. Repairs and alterations of every description.

First-Class Guns Bought and Sold.

JAMES GREEN

1318 Government Street Phone 1731

THE WEATHER

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 8 p.m., February 14, 1925.

SYNOPSIS

The barometer remains high over Northern British Columbia, and fair weather extends southward to California. Snow is reported in Southern Alberta, and zero temperatures are becoming general on the Prairies.

TEMPERATURE

	Min.	Max.
Victoria	37	48
Vancouver	34	44
Kamloops	8	36
Barkerville	8	30
Prince Rupert	26	40
Estevan	40	48
Atlin	14b	2
Dawson, Y.T.	16b	2b
Calgary, Alta.	8	16
Winnipeg, Man.	6	8
Portland, Ore.	46	52
San Francisco, Cal.	48	54
Seattle, Wash.	42	48
Penticton	32	37
Vernon	17	34
Grand Forks	31	37
Nelson	27	34
Kaslo	25	35
Cranbrook	12	37
Edmonton, Alta.	2b	4
Prince Albert, Sask.	10b	6

SATURDAY

Maximum	49
Minimum	27
Average	43
Minimum on the grass	21

Bright sunshine, 7 hours 30 minutes.

General state of the weather, fair.

5:00 P.M. Weather Reports

Victoria—Barometer, 30.02; wind, W., 30 miles; fair.

Vancouver—Barometer, 30.04; calm; cloudy.

Kamloops—Barometer, 30.04; wind, S.W., 4 miles; clear.

Barkerville—Barometer, 29.92; calm; fair.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.10; calm; clear.

Estevan—Barometer, 30.04; wind, S.W., 4 miles; rain, .02 inch; cloudy.

Tatoosh—Barometer, 30.06; wind, S.W., 8 miles; rain, .01 inch; raining.

Portland, Ore.—Barometer, 30.04; wind, W., 4 miles; cloudy.

Seattle, Wash.—Barometer, 30.04; wind, E., 4 miles; cloudy.

San Francisco, Cal.—Barometer, 30.04; wind, W., 4 miles; cloudy.

Italy's Grain Supplies

ROME, Feb. 14.—Italy has nothing to fear concerning supplies of grain and cereals before the next harvest, the Minister of National Economy told The Tribuna in an interview today, in which he stressed the necessity of conservation and economy in order that Italy's home production more clearly correspond to her needs.

City & District

Drivers' Licences—Drivers' licences will be issued tomorrow morning at the offices of the Victoria Automobile Club, 1908 Broad Street, as well as at Provincial Police headquarters.

Progressive Conservatives — The Women's Progressive Conservative Club will hold the usual weekly five hundred and dance tomorrow at the Conservative Rooms, Campbell Building.

Holding Radio Exhibition — The Victoria Radio Club is holding a radio exhibition on Friday and Saturday, February 27 and 28, at the premises formerly occupied by the Victoria Printing & Publishing Company, 1412 Douglas Street.

Florence Nightingale Chapter — A special general meeting of the Florence Nightingale Chapter, I. O. D. E., will be held on Monday afternoon, February 16, at 2:30, in the Hamley Building. All members are requested to be present.

Billy Muir Fund—A meeting will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the Y.M.C.A. for the purpose of considering the establishment and promotion of a permanent fund for Billy Muir. Members from the different organizations have promised to attend and others are invited to be present.

Police Dance—Another of the series of dances being held by the Victoria Police Department will take place at the Fisgard Street Station on Monday evening. Invitations may be secured from Desk Sergeant Walker. Dancing will be held from 8:30 o'clock to 11:30, with Kinloch's orchestra supplying the music.

Real Estate Board—Mr. A. E. Forman, of Vancouver, who was scheduled to speak on Wednesday next at the luncheon of the Real Estate Board on the city manager form of government, will be unable to be in Victoria on that date, but will deliver an address on that topic later. The realtors will meet on Wednesday next, at 12:30 p.m., in the Chamber of Commerce.

Waltz Competition — The third dance and waltzing competition in the series being held by the Victoria Moose Lodge, 1390, will be held in the Caledonia Hall on Wednesday evening, February 25. The band, assisted by a committee from the lodge, has the affair in hand and has completed the programme, which will consist of a band concert from 8 to 9, and dancing from 9 to 1. Good prizes have been obtained for the winners of the waltzing competition. Art Farey's orchestra has been engaged to supply the music.

Cemetery Board Officers—Trustee George F. Watson was re-elected chairman of the Board of Cemetery Trustees of Greater Victoria at an organization meeting on Friday. Trustee John Harvey will be vice-chairman during the forthcoming year. The committees were struck as follows: Buildings and grounds, Trustees Watson, Harvey and Oldfield; finance, Alderman Shanks, Trustees Christie and Simpson. Tomorrow the board will consider the feasibility of extending the water main from the burial park to service the Elk Lake game farm.

WEDDINGS

Perry-Oriano

Yesterday afternoon the Rev. Dr. Campbell officiated at a pretty ceremony at his own home, 1185 Fort Street, when Miss Anita Teresa Oriano became the bride of Mr. Ronald John Perry, both of Victoria. The bride was charming in a gown of Canton crepe, with hat en suite, and was accompanied as bridesmaids by her sister, Miss Rose F. Oriano, in dark blue silk, and also by Miss Orma La Suem and Miss Urquina B. E. Oriano, all beautifully attired. The groomsman was Mr. E. M. Oriano. Mr. and Mrs. Perry left by the evening boat to spend a honeymoon at Seattle, and on return will reside in this city. The bridegroom is a native of England, and the bride of Italy.

Cutt-Lovick

A very pretty wedding took place at the home of Mrs. J. Lovick, Oak Bay Avenue, on Wednesday, February 11, at 2 o'clock, when her daughter, Norah Maude, was united in marriage to Mr. Hubert Cutt, of this city. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Clem Davis in the presence of many friends. Standing in the drawing-room under a large bell, the bride looked very charming in a beaded primrose gorgette gown, with velvet headdress and carrying a colonial shower bouquet. The bride was given away by her mother and was attended by her sister, Mrs. B. Young, as matron-of-honor, in mauve brocaded silk, and Miss Mae Cutt as bridesmaid, in mauve silk. Both wore headdresses of velvet leaves and carried colonial shower bouquets. Mr. Trickett acted as best man. The table was beautifully decorated with mauve and primrose and centred with a three-tier wedding cake and petaled candy baskets and tulle; while, to complete the scheme, was an old-fashioned doll bride carrying a bouquet of real flowers. The bride and groom were the recipients of many beautiful and useful gifts. The gift of the bridegroom to the bride was a silver cake basket, to the matron-of-honor silver photograph frame, and to the bridesmaid a ring. The gift of the bride to the bridegroom was a gold signet ring. Mr. and Mrs. Cutt left on the afternoon boat for Seattle and on their return will reside in Victoria. The guests were: Mrs. J. Lovick, Mr. and Mrs. E. Cutt, Mr. and Mrs. R. Dunn, sr., Mr. and Mrs. R. Dunn, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Cobb, Mrs. McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. R. Park, Mr. and Mrs. Lovatte, sr., Mrs. Lovatte, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. A. Johnson, Mrs. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Trickett, Miss G. Harper, Mr. Walter Cutt, Mr. S. Hill, Miss Nora Trickett, Master Eric Dunn, Master Fred Trickett, and others.

Orchard-Cameron

A pretty ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Cameron, 521 Superior Street, yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock united in marriage their youngest daughter, Phyllis Jean, and Chauncey Donald Orchard, son of Mrs. S. W. Orchard, of Fredericton, N.B. The bride is a popular native daughter and the bridegroom is District Forester for Cranbrook, under the Provincial Forestry Service. Only members of the immediate family and intimate friends witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. M. L. Orchard, of Winnipeg, brother of the bridegroom, assisted by the Rev. W. P. Freeman, pastor of the First Baptist Church. The reception rooms were effectively arranged with a decoration of daffodils and pussy willows, and these harbingers of Spring were used for the attractive screen which formed the background for the ceremony, the young couple standing beneath a dainty wedding bell of white, surmounted with a huge white tulle bow. The decorations were the handiwork of the Misses Lillian and Elsa Michaelis, Margery Grieg, Hace Terry and Lorna MacEachern. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore her traveling toilette, which included a smart ensemble suit of nigger brown Roshanaar crepe, trimmed with bands of dyed squirrel, and a becoming little hat of nigger satin faced with dull gold and blue embroidery. Her wrap coat was of taupe broadcloth with dyed squirrel collar and cuffs. The bride's sister, Mrs. D. L. Darling, of Vancouver, was the only attendant, smartly gowned in grey brocaded crepe with hat to match. The bridegroom was supported by Mr. Gibson, of Prince Rupert. At the reception, which was attended by intimate friends of the family only, a buffet luncheon was served in the dining-room, the handsome three-tier wedding cake, with its pretty decoration of pink roses and freesias, occupying the position of honor on the table. Mr. and Mrs. Orchard left for Seattle and Spokane, where the honeymoon will be spent, en route for their future home at Cranbrook.

SAANICH COYOTE KILLED AFTER MONTHS OF EFFORT

Continued from Page 1

he sprang a trap but was too quick to be caught by the spring. On other occasions he carefully avoided baited chickens and chose in preference unbaited birds in the near vicinity. He allowed himself to be seen quite frequently when observers were unarmed. But he kept carefully out of sight whenever armed men were out upon the trail. Hence the expert shots never so much as obtained a glimpse of him. Never once did he reveal his whereabouts to anyone but unarmed persons.

Like Chasing Wind

Amongst those who assisted Mr. Turner and Mr. Jones were Messrs. Holmes, Millington, Finerty, Wrigglesworth, Woodward and Rev. Mr. Carrol, but they might as well have chased the wind. Numerous were the dogs which were put upon the trail. One of Dad Janes' cougar hounds was put upon the scent as was also a fine hound belonging to Mrs. Scrase, of Pearl Street. But their efforts were likewise futile. In the meantime a price was put upon the head of the coyote by Mr. Turner himself. He offered $25 to the person who was successful in ridding the district of the pest which had cost him so dearly. One over-eager person shot a dog in his efforts to win this reward.

It remained, however, for Mr. Turner to fire the fateful shot. After spending night after night in anxious vigil over his sheep and lambs he at length had the fortune to get in a shot. The coyote stealthily crept up to a baited chicken which had been conveniently placed within shot of the farmhouse windows. At three o'clock Saturday morning the dogs gave warning that danger was near. Only a shotgun was within reach but Mr. Turner poured its contents into the startled coyote.

Mark Twain has borne eloquent testimony to the speed of a coyote and Mr. Turner has no reason to disbelieve it. It gave one long spring and darted like a flash into the bush towards Mount Tolmie. Word was at once sent to Mr. Jones at the pheasant farm, and Mr. E. S. Woodward, who had used two valuable hounds on a former occasion, one of which was the property of Mrs. Scrase. As soon as possible after breakfast the trail was followed towards Mount Tolmie, the three men separating in order to cover as much ground as possible.

One Shot Enough

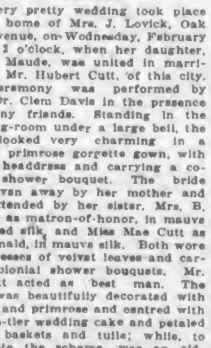
At about 10:30 the coyote was sighted sunning himself on a rock. Fortunately the wind was favorable and permitted an approach to within 150 yards before he grew suspicious enough to raise his head to look. At that moment Mr. Turner sent a shot through the heart which for ever rid the district of the worst pest it has seen in fifty years.

Mr. M. B. Jackson, of the Game Conservation Board, yesterday expressed his satisfaction that the coyote had been shot and that his staff had played such an active part in hunting it down. A photograph was secured and will be published in The Colonist in the course of a few days.

Mr. Turner yesterday said that he was living on Sidney Island at the time the coyote escaped and that the farm at the Uplands was being managed by his wife. The depredations of the animal, however, became so serious that he was forced to leave his island farm in the charge of others and himself assume charge of the hunt. Since coming to Victoria he has not once had an undisturbed night's rest and he has been forced to watch his stock both day and night.

Former Promoter to Hang

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—Russell Scott, former Toronto promoter, who turned holdup man, was denied a new trial today by Circuit Judge Thomas J. Lynch, who held he must hang in accordance with the verdict of a jury which found he killed Joseph Maurer, a drug clerk, in a robbery last year.



Tint Gray Hair Safely

Use a Guaranteed Harmless hair tint —Brownatone. Millions of bottles sold with uniformly gratifying results. Quick acting, no delay, no trouble, natural shades assured. Not effected by shampoo. Send 10c for trial bottle. Indicate color wanted. See how easily you can tint gray, faded, streaked or bleached hair to any shade of golden, blonde, or varying shades of brown or black. All dealers sell and recommend Brownatone. Two sizes—50c and $1.00. (3 times as much.) Don't delay—act now—conserve your youth. The Kenton Pharmacal Co., 1211 Coppin Building, Covington, Ky.

GUARANTEED HARMLESS

BROWNATONE

TINTS GRAY HAIR ANY SHADE

FULL OF ACHES AND PAINS

Toronto Mother Found Relief by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Toronto, Ontario.—"I have found Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a splendid medicine to take before and after confinement. A small book was put in my door one day advertising Lydia E. Pinkham's medicines, and as I did not feel at all well at the time I went and got a bottle of Vegetable Compound right away. I soon began to notice a difference in my general health. I was full of aches and pains at the time and thought I had every complaint going, but I can truthfully say your medicine certainly did me good. I can and will speak highly of it, and I know it will do other women good who are sick and ailing if they will only give it a fair trial. Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills are splendid for constipation. You are welcome to use my letter if you think it will help any one."—Mrs. HARRY WESTWOOD, 548 Quebec Street, Toronto, Ontario.

The expectant mother is wise if she considers carefully this statement of Mrs. Westwood. It is but one of a great many, all telling the same story—beneficial results.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is especially adapted for use during this period. The experience of other women who have found this medicine a blessing is proof of its great merit. Why not try it now yourself?

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Victoria Conservatory of Music, 1414 Douglas Street—Lecture by Mrs. J. O. Cameron, "Rachmaninoff, His Life and Work," with vocal and instrumental programme by Mary McCoy Jameson, Marian Heming, Rita Ormiston, Olga Hare, Drury Pryce, Saturday, February 21, at 8:15 p.m. Admission 25 cents. Conservatory students free. Tickets at Fletcher Bros.

The Annual Linen Shower for the Y.W.C.A., with afternoon tea, will be held on Tuesday next, from 3 to 5:30. Will all friends kindly contribute either pillow slips (40 inches), sheets (single bed size), tablecloths (70 by 90), or towels.

Superfluous Hair permanently destroyed. Moles successfully removed; scientific, antiseptic, safe; absolute cure guaranteed; 16 years' practical experience. Miss Hanman (certificated London specialist), 23 Winch Building.

Madame Jeane, Dressmaker, will open her class, two afternoons weekly, February 20 to March 30. Ladies make up their materials. Charges, one dollar per afternoon. Phone 1173. Pemberton Building.

Women's Canadian Club—Tuesday, February 17 at 2:45. Speaker, John L. Paton, M.A. Subject, "Humors of the Teaching Profession." Presentation of League of Nations' prize to Ladysmith winner.

Dollar Day. A tired lady said she could have done better with her dollars at Stinson's, Limited, Moss Street.

On the Princess Kathleen

Palatial New Canadian Pacific Railway Passenger Ferry—Finest Vessel of Its Kind on the Pacific—There You Will Find the

Steinway Piano

The arrival of the magnificent new Canadian Pacific steamship Princess Kathleen on Friday brought home to every citizen the great faith of the C. P. R. in the future of Victoria. Those who visited the Kathleen must have been impressed with the beauty of every detail of the vessel's appointments—even to the choice of a grand piano, the Steinway.

Never has the international importance of the Steinway Piano been more clearly demonstrated to the music lovers of Victoria. The Kathleen, built and completely equipped in Scotland, comes with the Steinway. The great concert halls, the great hotels and conservatories of music, the finest homes of Europe and America—wherever musically educated people foregather or world renowned pianists play—there you will find the Steinway. No wonder this peerless piano is the ultimate aim of every home where music is appreciated.

"Everything in Music"

FLETCHER BROS VICTORIA LIMITED

1110 DOUGLAS STREET

Radio Station CFCT

Fixtures and Table Lamps

A Splendid Selection of Both for Your Inspection at Our Salesrooms

1607 Douglas Street, Opposite City Hall Phone 643

1103 Douglas Street, Near Fort Street Phone 2627

Hawkins & Hayward

Electrical Quality and Service Stores

SHOE SALE

Opens 9 A.M. Monday

STEWART

Selling RAE'S Stock

Phone 1351

"That 'Bowman' Remedy Has Put an End to My Stock-raising Troubles"

"For years I've had trouble raising stock until I decided to try that 'Bowman' remedy."

Yes, sir, if you have those troubles, then try the "Bowman" Remedy, and try it NOW. Send for free bulletin.

The Erick Bowman Remedy Co.

Office and Factory, 518 Yates Street

L.O.L. 1426 will hold its regular monthly meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Business of importance will be dealt with and a full attendance is requested.

No Better Butter Made—Ask your grocer for fresh churned Salt Spring Island Creamery, now retailing at 55c per lb.

Mrs. Winch Has Removed from Quadra Apartments to Beverley Apartments, 734 Yates Street, Rooms 201-206. Phone 5246L.

A. J. Gillis, M.D., D.D.S., has opened a dental office in the Campbell Building, Suite 503. Phone

Dollar Day. You can buy 10 tins of Peas, or 14 lbs. of Sugar any day for a dollar at Stinson's, Limited.

Dr. Hugh Clarke, Dentist, 412-14 Central Building. Hours by appointment. Phone 1588.

School for Dressmaking. Phone 4149.

Phone 1670—Private Exchange Connecting All Departments

February, an Interesting Month at This Store

Interesting because of the many new arrivals of Spring Merchandise now in evidence all over the store—New Coats and Frocks, New Millinery, New Silk, Woolen and Cotton Fabrics, and New Dress Accessories such as Hosiery, Gloves, Neckwear and Shoes.

To the home maker, whether just commencing or expanding, February is an interesting month, because it brings news of special values in Furniture and Home Furnishings. Besides the advantages of lower than usual prices, we offer you the privileges of our Ten Per Cent Extended Payment Plan —ten per cent cash and the balance in nine monthly amounts.

Y.W.C.A. Linen Shower

Tuesday Afternoon

Donations in the form of sheets, pillow cases, tablecloths, etc., may be left in the special basket which will be found in our Staple Section on the Main Floor. Delivery will be made on Tuesday afternoon.

New Arrivals in Women's Spring Footwear

Black Satin Strap Shoes
Quite inexpensive dress slippers, in black satin, with covered Baby Spanish heels and rounded toe. Suitable for afternoon or evening wear. All sizes. Price **$7.00**

Patent Colonial Pumps
A step-in patent coltskin Colonial, for afternoon or street wear, with covered Spanish heels and round toe. All sizes. Price **$8.50**

—Main Floor

Women's Knit Underwear

In Extra Large Sizes

Vests, 79c
In fine knit cotton, with or without sleeves; extra large sizes. Price ..... **79¢**

Vests, $1.25
In fine lisle, with or without sleeves; extra large sizes. Price **$1.25**

Combinations, $1.50
In fine knit cotton, with or without sleeves, wide or tight knee; extra large sizes. Priced at **$1.50**

—2nd Floor

Leishman's Hand-Tailored Suits for Men

A Spring shipment of novelty tweeds in lovat, light brown and fancy mixture shades. Made in the new English model coat, with two buttons and no vent in the back; beautifully lined with silky twill. Every suit hand tailored in a manner that cannot be excelled. Your inspection is invited. Price, **$50.00**

—Main Floor

Men's Tweed Caps $2.50

Smart tweeds, in Donegal and fancy mixtures. Made in the one-piece crown style, with band back; lined with all silk. See these new caps in the famous Tress and Heath makes. All sizes. Price, each **$2.50**

—Main Floor

Men's Felt Hats $5.00

We have just opened up a new shipment of these pure English Fur Felt Hats. Smart Spring styles in shades of light and dark grey and fawn, with black bands and bound edges. Made by Glynn, of London. Sizes 6⅝ to 7⅛. Price **$5.00**

—Main Floor

Purity Groceries

MacIntosh Brand Pure Seville Orange Marmalade, 4-lb. tin ... **67¢**
Empress Brand Pure Strawberry Jam, 4-lb. tin ... **80¢**
Fels Naptha Soap, 3 bars for **25¢**
Carton of 10 bars ... **80¢**
Lifebuoy Soap, 3 for ... **25¢**
Seal of Quality Brand Waterglass, for preserving eggs—
2-lb. tin ... **22½¢**
4-lb. tin ... **45¢**
Pioneer Brand Minced Clams, per tin ... **25¢**
Canned Sweet Potatoes from Virginia, per tin ... **30¢**
Hudson's Bay Selected Bird Seed, 2 pkgs. for ... **35¢**
Eagle Brand Canned Blueberries, No. 2 tin ... **20¢**

Seed Potatoes

Early Surprise, Government certified, 25-lb. sealed sack ... **$1.25**
50-lb. sealed sack ... **$2.50**
100-lb. sack ... **$5.00**
Early Rose Potatoes, locally grown and excellent quality, 5 lbs. ... **25¢**
50 lbs. for ... **$2.05**
100-lb. sack ... **$4.00**
Up-to-Date Seed Potatoes, 6 lbs. for ... **25¢**
50 lbs. for ... **$1.80**
100-lb. sack ... **$3.50**
R. M. Palmer's California Gem Peas, ½-lb. pkg. ... **26¢**
1-lb. pkg. ... **45¢**
R. M. Palmer's Blue Bantam Peas, ½-lb. pkg. ... **25¢**
1-lb. pkg. ... **45¢**

—Lower Main Floor

New Spring Hats

Now Showing in a Fascinating Assortment

Every woman cannot becomingly wear the same Hat, but there are so many varieties in the new season's styles, as represented in our authentic displays, that every woman can easily find the Hat that seems to have been created just for her. There's one feature, however, that is common to most of the new Spring Hats, and that is, they are all high in the crown, the height often being accentuated by the trimmings. Brims are regular as well as irregular in shape, and often the brim will turn up quite where one least expects to see it turn up.

Fabrics are varied, too, including fancy combinations of silk and straws, Canton crepe, Georgette, as well as glossy cellophanes in black or colors. For street wear as well as for evening wear, the new pastel shades will prove most popular.

You will be particularly interested in our wonderful display of Pattern Hats, all of them being very moderate in price, ranging from ... **$10.00** to **$18.50**

New Wrap Coats for Spring

—of superfine suede velour. These new Coats are fashioned in the new loose wrappy style, with roomy sleeves, large cuffs and crushable collars and slightly flaring back. They are considerably shorter than the past season's styles, are well wrapped over to one side, and fastened with large single button. Some come in plain shades, with heavy silk stitching as their sole adornment; others show inset panels of contrasting color, which are richly stitched in self tones. In taupe, beige and reindeer, also combinations of shutter green and sand, cocoa and bisque, fawn and brick; well lined throughout. Sizes 36 to 42. Price **$35.00**

—2nd Floor

Treo Girdles and Girdlettes

For Every Type of Figure

The Treo Girdle, originally designed for the most girlish of figures, has been so ingeniously adapted in its construction and material that now each and every woman, stout, average or slender, can be fitted in a Treo Girdle ideally suited to her figure and to the prevailing fashions.

The Anchor Band (as the name implies) holds the girdle securely in place without undue pressure. The feature stripe supports the back and restrains the diaphragm, two essentials in successful corseting.

Treo Girdlettes
Front and back are made of figured batiste, hip section of surgical elastic. Made in 7-inch lengths. Sizes 23 to 30. Price **$2.25**

Treo Girdles
Ideally suited for the slender type, side and back of surgical webbing, front of figured broche; lightly boned. Sizes 23 to 32. Priced at **$6.25**

Treo Girdlettes
Suitable for average figures. Made with alternating inserts of elastic and pink broche, also panel back girdle made of Treotex webbing and broche; firm abdominal section with medium length clasp, panel back effect; gives very straight line. Sizes 26 to 38. Price **$10.50**

—2nd Floor

Smart Reefers for Little Girls

All-Wool Serge Reefers, well tailored, and trimmed with brass buttons and emblem on sleeve. Choice of navy or red. Sizes 2 to 6 years **$4.75**

Polo Cloth Reefers, in a serviceable shade of tan, trimmed with brass buttons and emblem on sleeve. Sizes for little girls from 2 to 6 years. Price **$5.95**

—2nd Floor

See These New Arrivals in

Silks and Wool Fabrics

Crepe Marocain
Of a very fine weave and good weight. Greatly in demand for dresses. Choose from sand, almond, grey, navy, black and ivory; 40 inches wide. Price, per yard **$3.95**

French Novelty Crepe de Chine
Shown in block checks with contrasting colors such as Copenhagen and sand, mauve and grey, cherry and grey. Suitable for dresses, blouses, scarves, etc.; 40 inches wide. Price, per yard **$3.95**

French Novelty Crepe de Chine
Shown in one of the very smartest designs of the season; diagonal checks with contrasting colors. Choose from jade and gold, navy and flame, rose and saxe; 40 inches wide. Price, per yard **$4.50**

Crepe Satin
A lovely rich satin with a heavy crepe back that will drape and hang well. Shown in jade, sand, Copenhagen, rust, brown, nigger, grey, gold, navy, elephant, black and ivory; 40 inches wide. Price, per yard **$4.75**

Novelty Check Flannel
Woven from fine wool yarns with a soft finish. Choose from powder blue, sand, rust, beaver, almond, navy and black; 58 inches wide. Priced at, per yard **$2.95**

Novelty Coatings
Imported Coatings for Spring wear, in check and striped designs. Shown in fawn, rust, cocoa, saxe and brown. Ideal for sports or wrap coats; 54 inches wide. Price, yard, **$3.50**

—Main Floor

Some of the New Arrivals in

Women's Fashionable Neckwear

Collar and Cuff Sets
Of fine quality flannel, in Peter Pan style; edges bound with silk military braid. Price, per set **$1.00**

Collar and Cuff Sets
Colonial style, shown in white linen, rep, colored checks and white edged with red. Price, per set ..... **$1.00, $1.25** and **$1.50**

Cascade Vestees
Of fine net, trimmed with dainty laces and pintucks; in white, cream and ecru. Price, **$1.95, $2.50** and **$2.95**

Panel Collars
Of Valenciennes, filet and guipure laces, in flat and novelty frill styles. Come in cream and ecru. Prices ..... **$2.50, $2.95, $3.75** and **$5.00**

—Main Floor

Elizabeth Arden's Toiletries

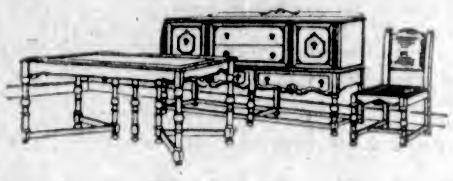
As there are no Elizabeth Arden Beauty Salons on the Canadian Pacific Coast we are authorized to supply this line of Toiletries and to assist in every way possible those of our customers who use them. We can thoroughly recommend these scientific preparations.

—Drug Dept., Main Floor

Irritation of the Scalp

is a sympton of weakened capillary action, or a disturbance in cutaneous nerves of the part. Our Vibro-Massage Treatment with Violet Rays will remedy this in a single sitting. Consult our specialist without obligation.

—Hairdressing and Manicuring Parlors, Mezzanine Floor



February Furniture Bargains

10% Cash Puts Any of These Suites or Individual Pieces Into Your Home Now

Sale Prices on Dining-Room Furniture

7-Piece Old English Oak Suite
In Queen Anne design. Set consists of oblong extension table with 6 legs and rounded corners, 6 chairs with genuine leather slip seats. Sale Price, per suite **$85.00**

7-Piece Walnut Finished Suite
In Queen Anne design, consisting of oblong extension table and set of 6 chairs to match, with genuine leather slip seats. Sale Price, suite ... **$110.00**

8-Piece Queen Anne Suite
Consisting of buffet, oblong extension table and set of 6 chairs with genuine leather slip seats. Sale Price, per suite **$145.00**

Quarter-Cut Oak Buffets
In golden finish, with mirror back, three drawers and two doors. Regular $65.00. Sale Price **$49.50**

Fumed Oak Buffets
With mirror back, three drawers and two doors. All solid oak construction. Sale Price **$37.50**

9-Piece Dark Oak Brown Suite
In the newest design. Set consists of long buffet, large china cabinet, oblong extension table and 6 genuine leather slip seat diners. Well constructed and very attractive. Regular $298.50. Sale Price, complete **$237.50**

9-Piece Jacobean Oak Suite
Of very best construction. Has cane back chairs, glass front china cabinet, oblong table and long low buffet. Regular $392.00. Sale Price, complete **$345.00**

8-Piece Two-Tone Walnut Suite
With long low buffet, oblong extension table and set of 6 diners with blue leather slip seats. All hardwood construction and beautifully finished. Sale Price, complete **$199.75**

9-Piece Old English Suite
In Queen Anne design. Set consists of buffet, china cabinet, extension table and set of 6 diners with genuine leather slip seats. Sale Price, complete **$185.00**

—4th Floor

Beds, Springs and Mattresses

10% Cash, Balance in Nine Monthly Payments

Continuous Post Steel Beds
Simmons Square Steel Beds, with five flat fillers; walnut finish. Sale Price, each **$15.75**

Continuous Post Walnut Finished Steel Beds
Made of heavy tubing, with four flat fillers and raised centre panel. Regular $22.50. Sale Price **$18.95**

2-Inch Square Steel Beds
In walnut finish, with bow top and mitred corners; seven flat fillers. Regular $31.00. Sale Price **$25.00**

Simmons Cable Springs
Made of strong twisted wire cable on heavy steel frame. An exceptionally comfortable and durable spring. All sizes. Sale Price **$11.75**

Simmons Coil Springs
With eighty oil-tempered coils, well laced top and non-sway attachments. Sale Price **$8.50**

Continuous Post Steel Beds
In ivory finish. Strongly made and well finished. Any stock size. Sale Price ... **$8.95**

Heavy 2-Inch Continuous Post Steel Beds
In ivory finish. Any stock size. Sale Price **$13.95**

Heavy 2-Inch Continuous Post Steel Beds
In walnut finish, with 1-inch fillers. Sale Price **$14.95**

High-Class Coil Springs
Simmons make, containing 120 oil-tempered coils attached by small helical springs. Regular $17.50. Sale Price, each **$14.95**

Special Pure White Felt Mattresses
Good weight, and covered in attractive art ticking. Fully guaranteed. Sale Price **$12.75**

Our Cascade Mattress
Made by the Restmore Company, all felt. Attractive coverings. Sale Price, each **$14.50**

Our Hudsonia Mattress
Made by Simmons, all pure white cotton, and covered in best grade twill tickings with blue border. Sale Price **$16.75**

High-Class Upholstered Box Spring With Overlay
Full size, best quality workmanship; covered in high-grade tickings. Sale Price **$53.75**

—4th Floor

Outstanding Values in Drapery Fabrics

Curtain Muslins
Scotch Curtain Muslins, in neat patterns, with double borders; will launder well and give excellent service; 30 inches wide. Per yard ... **19¢**

Scotch Curtain Nets
36-Inch Soft Quality Scotch Curtain Nets, free from dressing. Yard, **29¢**

Tape Edge Marquisettes and Voiles
The most popular selling line of curtain fabrics in the department. 36-Inch Closely Woven Marquisettes and Dainty Bordered Voiles, in ivory or ecru shades. Per yard ... **33¢**

Cretonne Cushion Covers
Slip Covers for cushions, made of dainty cretonnes, with combination of casement cloth. Each ... **85¢**

36-Inch Terry Cloth
Heavy Quality Reversible Terry Cloth, with patterns on either side, mauve ground with contrasting colors; 36 inches wide. Per yard ... **98¢**

French Velours
Exclusive fabrics for archway curtains and side drapes; 50 inches wide. Per yard ... **$2.25**

—3rd Floor

No Range Like It for the Money

For All Round Satisfaction Buy a Hudson's Bay Imperial Range; 10 Per Cent Cash and Balance in Nine Monthly Payments

Ask the one who owns an "Imperial" what she thinks of it. She'll tell you that never has she had such satisfaction in baking—never had a stove which was so economical on fuel. Positively it is the best range value on the market and you may buy it on our new 10% extended payment plan.

The plain back range as illustrated comes in two sizes, has 16-inch oven. Fitted with white enamel oven door, complete with thermometer, heavy nickel-plated trimmings and embodying all the most modern improvements **$59.00**

With 18-inch oven and plain back **$64.00**
With 16-inch oven and tile back **$69.00**
With 18-inch oven and tile back **$74.00**
With 20-inch oven and tile back **$91.00**

Waterfronts **$5.00** Extra

—Lower Main Floor

Low Prices on Floor Coverings

Feltol Floor Covering
A Felt Base Floor Covering that has proven itself to be most satisfactory; in a good assortment of patterns. Per square yard ... **44c**

Heavy Printed Linoleums
Well Seasoned Linoleums of splendid wearing quality; suitable for use in kitchen, dining-rooms or bedrooms; in patterns to suit any room. Per square yard ... **79c**

Genuine Straight Line Scotch Inlaid Linoleums
Straight Line Scotch Inlaid Linoleums, with patterns right through to the canvas back; suitable for every room in the house. Per square yard ... **$1.69**

—3rd Floor

Large Wilton Rugs Reduced to $57.50

Two sizes, 9 x 9 and 9 x 10.6, fine quality Wiltons in new and attractive patterns. If you want a good rug at a low price, don't miss this bargain at **$57.50**

—3rd Floor

Save $10.00 on an Axminster Rug

We have several heavy quality Axminster Rugs, which we have marked down to clear. They are all new patterns, suitable for dining-rooms and living-rooms; size 9 x 12. Special for **$47.50**

—3rd Floor

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670

Society and Women's Affairs

Delightful Party

The Misses Marjorie Renwick and Dorothy Hartley were hostesses on Friday evening at a delightful Valentine dance at the home of the former on Simcoe Street. Throughout the spacious rooms the Valentine decorations were in evidence, while daffodils and pussywillows added to the artistic arrangement. The guests included the Misses Peggy Ditchburn, Helen Mawhinney, Dorothy Gosse, Helen Catterall, Rhona Champion, Gwen Wood, Bessie Leith, Hattie Burridge, Dorothy Martin, Kathleen Tobin, Jean Wilson, Blanche Cooley, Rowena Horsey, Millicent Umbach, Esther Cummings, Betty Gloima, Janet Pearce, Helen Gibbs, Helen Bryce, Daisy Boyden, Mary Malcolm, Grace Copas, Olive Acton, Eleanor Dinsdale, Louise Ormond, Phyllis Mason, Isabelle Girdwood, Doris McMorran, Wilma Henderson, Noel Cusack, Alyse Stewart, Marion Mable, Margaret Armstrong, Laura Fox, Margaret Fletcher, Kathleen Forbes, Helen Ferguson, Virginia Stephenson, Mary McKay, Grace Humber, Margaret Mackie, Messrs. Archie McCorkindale, Bayne Estlin, Earl Squire, Charlie Muston, Archie Wood, Kenneth Bostock, Tom Little, Hermann Copas, Vincent Dawson, R. James, Eric Griffiths, Joe Ross, Ken McAllister, Ernie McConnell, Arthur Gray, Cline Donaldson, Ernest Morry, Walter Fletcher, Arthur and Walter Fraser, Douglas Robertson, Allan Pendray, Charlie McKay, Harry Webster, Tom Wachter, Billy McFadden, Ralph Mawhinney, Burr Henderson, Tom Catterall, Leighton McMicking, Gordon Hartley, Waldo Skillings, Arthur Atherton, Claude Bissell, Norman D'Arcy, Bob Meldrum, Bob Lockwood, Frank McQueen, William Delahunty.

• • •

Celebrating Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. P. Burnett will be the principals in an interesting event which is to take place on Wednesday next, viz., the celebration of their fiftieth wedding anniversary, and in order that their friends may have an opportunity of sharing the occasion with them they announce that they will be at home between the hours of three and six in the afternoon. Mr. Burnett, who is seventy-seven years of age, is a native of Devonshire, England; Mrs. Burnett, who is only sixty-six, of Halifax, Nova Scotia. They were married in Plantagenet, Ontario, on February 18, 1875, and returned to Devonshire to make their home for a few years. Two of their children were born there and came back with them on their return to Canada. Until they took up their residence in Victoria seventeen years ago they made their home in Winnipeg. There were eight children, all of whom survive, except the one daughter, Mabel (Mrs. Meldram), who died two years ago in Winnipeg. The sons are Thomas, William James, Philip John, David Walter, Chas. Edward, Herbert Wilfred and Hughie.

Will Stage Ball For the Benefit of Injured Athlete

A ball for the benefit of Mr. Ivan Temple, the Victoria player who lost an eye during an ice hockey practice at the Arena recently, will be held at the Empress Hotel during the first week in March. Tickets can be secured at The Colonist and Times offices, at the Empress Hotel and at the National Motors Co., Ltd.

Bridge and Mah Jong Party

A very successful and most enjoyable bridge and mah jong party was held on Friday evening in St. Mary's Hall, Oak Bay, by the Ladies' Guild for Sailors of the Connaught Seamen's Institute, under the convenership of Mrs. Gillett. The brilliantly lighted hall was a picture of Springtime, the electroller artistically arranged to represent huge daffodils, while lesser daffodils and pussywillows lent their own particular charm. Mrs. Bunbury and Mrs. Kerr convened the bridge and Mrs. Clark was responsible for the mah jong. There were twenty-eight tables and in addition to these several members of the guild entertained at bridge in their own homes, Mrs. Hilliard, Mrs. Hamilton Gray and Mrs. Nicholson. The prizes donated by Mrs. A. Thomson and Mrs. Myers were presented by Mrs. Thomson, assisted by Mrs. Gillett, and were won by Dr. Watson, first in mah jong, and Mr. Downs, second. For bridge, Miss Adair was first and Mrs. Cooper second. Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Sayer, Mrs. E. Vernon Thomson and Mrs. Snowden, assisted by Miss Mary Thomson and Miss Louise Fisher.

• • •

Successful Silver Tea

A very successful silver tea was held by the Daughters of Pity on Thursday at "Cherry Bank," the home of Mrs. Currie. The sum of $60 was made, which will go towards the furnishing of the new children's ward. The lucky number for the guessing contest for the oil painting was won by Mrs. S. Campbell and the pearls were won by Miss K. Roberts. The members of the society wish to thank the following ladies who very kindly assisted with the programme: Mrs. Davy, Mrs. Morton, Mrs. Chris MacRae, Mrs. Lefevre, Miss Thain and Miss Belle Ellers. Mrs. Andros, Mrs. Tice and Mrs. Conyers played the accompaniments for the singers. The members of the society wish to extend their sincere thanks to those who helped to make the tea a success and to Mrs. Currie for the use of her home, also Mrs. Brown and Madame Zara, who told fortunes.

• • •

Receives Presentations

While the Press Club annual St. Valentine ball was in progress on Friday evening at the Empress Hotel a number of the members of the society gathered in an upstairs room and made a presentation to Mrs. W. W. Brentzen, lately of The Colonist reportorial staff, now of The Province. Mr. F. J. Merriman, of the club executive, made an eloquent little speech in presenting the alligator skin attache case, which was the society's gift to an erstwhile active worker at the several club entertainments, and this presentation was followed by a second, an engraved silver cigarette case, from The Colonist staff, Mr. J. Eberts acting as spokesman in this instance. Mrs. Brentzen's acknowledgments were very gracefully expressed.

• • •

Making Official Visit

Mr. Ernest Thomas, Worthy Grand President of the Sons of St. George, Pacific Coast jurisdiction, is on a visit to the city, having come with the object of making his official call on Milton Lodge, No. 311, Sons of St. George. He was met at the C.P.R. wharf by delegates from the local organization and from the Daughters' lodges 83 and 249. During his stay in the city the worthy grand president is at the Empress Hotel, and on Tuesday evening will be the honored guest of the combined local lodges at a social to be held in their hall on Government Street. Before leaving the Island he will pay an official visit to Inkerman Lodge, Nanaimo. Mrs. Thomas is here with her husband.

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Valentine Dance

Captain and Mrs. Basil Combe, Verrinder Avenue, gave a most enjoyable Valentine dance last evening for their younger daughter, Miss Adele Combe, about two dozen young friends receiving invitations, among whom were the Misses Jessie and Mary Muskett, Mary Martin, Viva Brown, Eleanor Heisterman, Rosemary Johnston, Betty Bond, Doris Puckle, Betty Bapty, Mabel Brown, Sheila McBride, and the Masters Sonny and George Muskett, George Gibson, Harry and Leonard Bapty, John Heisterman, Jack Langley, Richard Nixon, John Hammersley, Guy Walker, Ginger Hotham and Tim Martin.

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Valentine Party

Mrs. J. R. Green, Foul Bay Road, gave a very jolly children's party yesterday afternoon for her daughter Trudie. Games and dancing helped to pass a very enjoyable time. About twenty little girls were invited, including Kathleen Wilson, Viva Brown, Velda Rithet, Jean Lennox, Daphne Barber-Starkey, Rosemary and Cynthia Johnston, Barbara Symons, Betty Bechtel, Yvonne de Bretigny, Eleanor Heisterman, Dallas Homer Dixon, Elizabeth Garret, Marjorie and Francis Fraser, Joan Wickin-Smith, Angela Davis, Marjorie Todd, Peggy Thomas, Eva McIntosh and Kathleen Hall.

• • •

Empress Tea Dance

Among those noticed at the Empress Hotel tea dance yesterday afternoon were: Mr. and Mrs. Norman Yarrow, Mr. and Mrs. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Castle, Mrs. Tunnard, Mrs. Winterburn, Mrs. Acland, Miss Jessie Winterburn, Miss Maple Winterburn, Miss Helene Elliott, Miss Isla Brandon, Miss Jean Dunbar, Miss Dorothy Scott, Miss Gwenyth Lemon, Miss Mead-Robbins, Miss Norma Jones, Miss Iris Burton, Capt. Williams, Lieut. Holms, Mr. Ross, Mr. Jones, Mr. Walter Hughes, Mr. Kennedy, Mr. Roy Hadley.

• • •

Crossword Party

Miss "Billie" Goward had the pleasure of entertaining a number of her friends at a crossword puzzle party yesterday afternoon at her home on St. James Street, Oak Bay. The guests for the afternoon were: Miss Frances Stewart, Miss Dorothy Geake, Miss Essie Hill, Miss Gwen Winsby, Miss Mena Fleming, Miss Jean Edwards, Miss Maureen McConnan, Miss Gwen Cowper, Miss Helen Smith, Miss Beatrice Ruttan, Miss Norma Pendry, Miss Peggy Gourlay, Miss Justa McKenna, Miss Florence Oates, Miss Prudy Robinson and Miss Bobbie Goward.

• • •

"Mount Joy" Lent

The Island Arts and Crafts Society's bridge and mah jong party at "Mount Joy," the home of the president, Mr. F. B. Pemberton, on Wednesday evening, was one of the most enjoyable held by the society. About twenty-eight tables were in play, and after a dainty supper in the beautiful old-world dining-room the prizes were presented by Mrs. Pemberton, the winners of the bridge prizes being Mrs. Cooper and Colonel Appleton, while the trophies for mah jong went to Miss Palmer and Mrs. Hearne.

• • •

Children's Party

Mrs. Meakin, Stadacona Avenue, gave a very enjoyable little children's party for Minnl and Jack Cox yesterday afternoon, dancing and games being enjoyed by the young guests, among whom were Dallas Homer Dixon, Velda Rithet, Viva Brown, Jean Lennox, Marguerite Brown, Margaret White, Helen Campbell, Sara Nickson, Jack Smith, Waldo Sait, Anthony Lort, Bobby White, Richard Rashleigh, Bert Riveley and Geoffrey Meugens.

• • •

Bridge and Mah Jong Party

A very enjoyable bridge and mah jong party was held by the Island Arts and Crafts Society on Wednesday evening at "Mountjoy," the residence of the president, Mr. F. B. Pemberton, with some twenty-eight tables. The prizes, which were presented by Mrs. Pemberton in her charming manner, were won by Col. Appleton and Mrs. Cooper for bridge, while those for mah jong went to Miss Palmer and Mrs. Hearne.

• • •

Birthday Party

Mrs. George A. Burns, 745 Queen's Avenue, entertained last evening in honor of the tenth birthday of her daughter, Kathleen. The rooms were prettily decorated with valentine favors. Those present were: Eugenie and Dorothy Doherty, Peggy Hodson, Elaine Adam, Eleanor Kissinger, Patricia McDonald, Lorena Doyle, Bernedette Colbert, Agnes Street, Eileen Regan, Roma Truedell and Jean Fletcher.

• • •

Successful Tea

The St. Barnabas' Girls' Auxiliary of the W.A. held a most successful tea in the schoolroom on Wednesday, February 11. The tea, which was opened by Archdeacon Laycock, was the first social event given by this newly organized branch. The best wishes of all were extended to Mrs. Aldridge, the president, and her young helpers.

• • •

Tea Hour Hostess

Mrs. W. C. Hembroff entertained on Friday afternoon at the tea hour at her home on Craigdarroch when her guests included Mrs. H. J. Scott, Mrs. Rounding, Mrs. G. A. Armstrong, Mrs. C. W. Bradshaw, Mrs. V. L. Denton, Mrs. H. S. Mason, Mrs. W. H. Whiteley, Mrs. Grimason, Mrs. J. R. Clark, and Mrs. McLachlan.

• • •

Leaves for England

Mrs. J. Lovick and her daughter, Mrs. B. Young, left Victoria on this afternoon's boat for London, England, via New York. Mrs. Young will reside there with her husband, who left here some months ago. Mrs. Lovick will return to Victoria in a few months' time.

• • •

From Pasadena

Mrs. Frank C. Norman, who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. McBride, in Vancouver, arrived on Friday in Victoria, where she will be the guest of her aunt, Mrs. A. Nyland, prior to returning to her home in Pasadena. She is accompanied by her son Frank.

• • •

Benefit Dance

On Thursday evening next the dance for the benefit of Billy Muir takes place in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium. The management of the dance is in the capable hands of Miss Audrey Griffin, and those who attend are sure of an enjoyable time.

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Returns From California

Mrs. R. E. Burns returned to the city last Thursday from California, where she has been for the past few months. Mrs. Burns is staying with Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Burns, 745 Queen's Avenue.

• • •

Returning to Vancouver

After spending a pleasant holiday for the last ten days at the home of Mr. F. W. Potter, and his daughter, Miss Y. Potter, 1208 Finlayson Avenue, Mrs. L. Knight-Clark left Saturday afternoon for her home in Vancouver.

• • •

Goes to Seattle

Master Lindley Noble, of St. Aidan's School, is leaving today for Seattle to meet his mother, Mrs. J. L. Noble, of Vancouver. Mrs. Noble is en route south, where she will visit for some time in Los Angeles.

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Grass Hockey Dance

The Victoria Grass Hockey Club will hold another of its popular dances on Saturday, February 28, in the K. of C. Hall from 8:30 to 12 p.m. Heaton's orchestra will be in attendance.

• • •

Recovers Health

The many friends of Mr. Arthur E. Belfry, who is now a resident of Tranquillity, Cal., will be glad to learn that he has entirely recovered from a six months' serious illness.

• • •

Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Bishop Cridge Ministering Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held at the residence of Mrs. Innes, 540 Dallas Road, on Tuesday, February 17, at 2:30.

• • •

Home From Vancouver

Miss Helen Sutherland, 1290 St. James Street, Oak Bay, who has been in Vancouver for a few days, is returning to the city this afternoon.

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Attending Sports

Miss Audrey Tooley and Miss Jean McLaughlan have gone over to Vancouver for the University sports there.

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To Hold "At Home"

Mrs. Emerson Smith will be "at home" at suite 7, Menzies Apartments, on Monday from 3 until 6 p.m.

• • •

Vancouver Guest

Mrs. W. L. David, Point Grey, Vancouver, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Kennedy, 1034 Linden Avenue.

• • •

Seattle Visitor

Mrs. Bordeaux, of Seattle, is visiting in Victoria as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wilson, the Uplands.

Singing at February Musicale

Mrs. Holroyd Paull, of Vancouver, who is to be a feature attraction at the concert next Wednesday afternoon at the Empress. Mrs. Paull, who recently spent some time studying abroad, has been pronounced by Vancouver critics as the possessor of a dramatic mezzo-soprano voice of great range, brilliancy and warmth of tone, who communicates the content of the song "with vivid and telling effect." Taking part on the same programme are several local artists: Miss Jessie Carter, violinist (Miss Dorothy Morton at the piano); Mrs. Alan Hornfield, pianist; Mrs. Wilfred Ord, elocutionist. Madame Rosalind Borowski will be at the piano for Mrs. Paull's numbers.

LEOPARD SKIN FORMS A NOVEL TRIM FOR THE EVENING FROCK

Leopard skin has been a smart fur for several seasons, but not until recently has it appeared as a trimming for the fragile evening frock.

The gown above is of chiffon in a deep orange tint. It is made straight, with a flounce at the bottom and a winged panel at one side.

The feature is seen in the narrow banding of leopard which outlines the neck and flounce. It blends beautifully with the vivid orange chiffon.

VALENTINE TEA IS ENJOYABLE EVENT

King's Daughters Are Hostesses at Delightful Social Function—Fine Musical Programme

The King's Daughters held a very successful Valentine tea in the King's Daughters' rest-room yesterday afternoon, from 3 to 6 o'clock. The rooms were very tastefully decorated by Mrs. R. R. Playfair with pussywillows and Spring flowers. Mrs. Fred Moore and Mrs. Kingham were in charge of the door, whilst Mrs. L. H. Hardie welcomed the many guests who filled the rooms during the afternoon.

Mrs. James Stewart and Mrs. Harvey convened the tea, assisted by all the members of the order. Mrs. McKilrish and Mrs. Sargison did a thriving business at the fancywork table, whilst Madame Zara was kept busy reading the teacups. Miss Kathleen Roberts convened the following programme:

Piano selections, Miss L. Brumpton; recitation, Miss Davies, "The Hilligate of Soisson" (encored); song, Miss Evelyn Brumpton; humorous recitation, Miss Mustard (which was heartily encored); song, Miss E. Brumpton; recitation, Miss Belle Ellers, "The Pilot of the Plains," by Pauline Johnson, and "How It All Started" (encore).

Miss Thain kindly supplied musical selections during the afternoon.

The King's Daughters wish to extend their thanks to the artists who helped with the programme, which contributed to the success of the Valentine tea. The sum of $55 was taken in during the afternoon.

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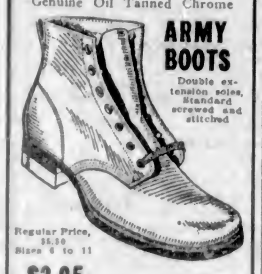

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CORRECT TIME

You can only expect a watch to perform correctly, to give service and satisfaction, when repaired by experts.

See WENGER, and Save Trouble. 623 Yates Street.

BEAUTIFY IT WITH "DIAMOND DYES"

"Perfect home dyeing and tinting is guaranteed with Diamond Dyes. Just dip in cold water to tint soft, delicate shades, or boil to dye rich, permanent colors. Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings, everything new.

Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods. (Advt.)

SALE

ANOTHER SPECIAL—A Large Living or Sun Room Suite, in fine reed, decorated in blue and gold, and upholstered in a very fine black and flame colored cretonne, Consisting of 82-inch settee, chair, rocker, desk and chair and fernery. Reg. $295.00 for $235.00

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Gas Department

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A BAD COLD DEVELOPED INTO BRONCHITIS

Mrs. Levi Ogden, Amherst Shore, N.S., writes: "My baby girl had a very bad cold which turned to bronchitis, and she could not sleep at night for coughing. I gave her everything I could think of to relieve her, but nothing seemed to do her any good, and she was not getting any better. I was advised, by a friend, to try

DR. WOOD'S NORWAY PINE SYRUP

"I did so, and after giving her a few doses I saw good effects, so I kept on with it. I gave her two bottles, and her cough soon left her, and now she is as well as can be. I cannot praise 'Dr. Wood's' enough; it is certainly a wonderful medicine."

This preparation has been on the market for the past 35 years; manufactured only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont. (Advt.)

TURN HAIR DARK WITH SAGE TEA

The old-time mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur for darkening gray, streaked and faded hair is grandmother's recipe, and folks are again using it to keep their hair a good, even color, which is quite sensible, as we are living in an age when a youthful appearance is of the greatest advantage.

Nowadays, though, we don't have the troublesome task of gathering the sage and the messy mixing at home. All drug stores sell the ready-to-use product, improved by the addition of other ingredients, called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." It is very popular because nobody can discover it has been applied. Simply moisten your comb or a soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also produces that soft lustre and appearance of abundance which is so attractive. (Advt.)

Spring's Foremost Fashion!

New Ensemble (2 in 1) SUITS

Every day serves to emphasize the importance of the ensemble mode for the coming season. The smartest wardrobes feature it in Paris, at Palm Beach, in New York. See them now! Be ready to wear on the first Spring day. Be first to wear one at this week's matinee or bridge. They're equally smart for any event of one's afternoon.

Mallek's Present an Unusually Complete Collection of Spring Ensembles at

$45.00, $47.50, $59.50 and $65.00

Smart appliques, silk braids and embroideries relieve the simplicity of long, straight coats of Kasha, Charmeen and striped Faille which form the proper background for one-piece frocks of printed silks, fine crepes and lovely brocades . . . usually colored in pleasing contrasts.

Exclusive Meadowbrook Hats

Sold here. Smart showings in both large and small Hats.

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Nothing has ever been found to take the place of sulphur as a pimple remover. It is harmless and inexpensive. Just ask any druggist for a small jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur and use it like cold cream. (Advt.)

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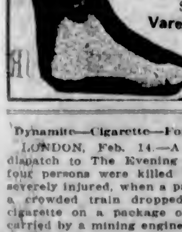

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Dynamite—Cigarette—Four Deaths

LONDON, Feb. 14.—A Bucharest dispatch to The Evening News says four persons were killed and twenty severely injured, when a passenger on a crowded train dropped a lighted cigarette on a package of dynamite carried by a mining engineer.

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By COL. HENRY CURTISS

Author of "Blake of the R.F.C."; "Love and the Law."

The story thus far: At the time when London society is very much alarmed by the daring escapades of a woman burglar, Sir Roland Merritt meets at the Carnation Club, London's most brilliant night club, a beautiful but mysterious girl, Estella, who, to his surprise, appears on very intimate terms with a coarse looking Jewish bookmaker. Merritt inquires about the girl from his friend, Lord Leopold Branter, but only receives an evasive reply. It is the wish of Lady Alicia Merritt that her son shall marry Mona Harcourt, grand-daughter of the Duchess of Longshire, and a distant relation. Branter is perturbed when he hears of this and wonders "What the devil is going to happen now?" Roland is introduced to Mona at the house of the Duchess, and during the stay mention is made of the woman burglar's latest enterprise—a great haul of jewels and the murder of a butler. At this Mona goes a deadly white and is overcome by emotion. Roland suddenly inquires of Branter, "Where have I seen that girl before?" Dashwood, a barrister friend of Merritt's, being invited to a party given by the beautiful Estella, persuades Roland to go with him. In the entrance hall they meet Branter, who endeavors to persuade Roland to leave, telling him that if he goes upstairs he is going into great danger. To achieve his object Branter has to resort to drugging Merritt. Just as he comes round in his own bed at home the butler rushes in and tells him that the Duchess of Longshire has been murdered by the woman burglar and all the family jewels stolen. Roland is shown over the criminal museum at Scotland Yard by Borrodaile, a friend of Dashwood's, and and officer in the C.I.D. He is shown the photograph the police have luckily obtained of the woman burglar, and at the sight of this he almost collapses. He says nothing, however. While Roland is visiting Grosvenor Square, Borrodaile calls and demands a private interview with Mona. Mona is asked about her movements on June 26, and Branter says he himself drove her to Brighton, where they had lunch. Roland knows this to be untrue, because he saw Mona in Bond Street at that time. Mona tells her guardian there is a secret between Branter and herself which she cannot divulge. The police raid the flat of Madame Zempster, where on a previous occasion Roland has seen Estella and Branter go together. A golf club, bearing Branter's name, is discovered, and in the handle are jewels from the Duchess of Longshire's robbery. Madame herself escapes dressed as a man and carrying a bag of golf clubs. Captain Rigby, Estella's friend, to save his own skin, decides to help Borrodaile. Meanwhile another burglary at Harcourt Castle, where Mona has been staying, is carried out by the woman burglar. Estella asks Rigby to meet her at the Carnation Club. Rigby reports this and Borrodaile prepares to act.

CHAPTER LVII

A Surprise

"This young Roland Merritt is a lucky dog to get a girl like your ward, Duncan," remarked Admiral Blackett at the club. "I thought you were going to marry her yourself."

General Duncan passed over the allusion to himself which he regarded as puerile and confined himself to answering that part of the Admiral's remark which raised the question whether Roland Merritt was a lucky dog or otherwise; he shook his head.

"A beautiful girl," he answered, bending towards his old friend, "and a very rich girl, but—" The General shook his head again.

"What are you wagging your head for," demanded the Admiral. "If you have got anything to say against the girl, why don't you speak out? We are old friends and we are alone, but I'll tell you beforehand that I should not like to hear anything wrong of such a beautiful woman."

The General gave a movement of impatience.

"There is nothing wrong," he said; "of course there is nothing wrong, but people have been talking a good deal about her and Leopold Branter."

"What have they been saying?" asked the Admiral.

"Now, don't plead ignorance, Blackett," said the General testily. "You know as well as I do that people have been talking."

"They are always talking about something," the Admiral replied; "they will be getting up a scandal about you directly. I don't believe a word against Mona Harcourt. I met her with young Merritt at a country house near their own home a few weeks ago, and I should say they are absolutely in love with each other."

"Then I hope they will keep it up after they are married," answered the General, shaking his newspaper; "but if they do they will be the most unfashionable people in London."

"I don't know about that," responded the Admiral. "I and my wife were in love with each other when we were married, and we are in love with each other now."

"Then you are exceptions," snapped the General.

"You don't know anything about it," replied the Admiral; "old bachelors never do. I don't suppose you would know how to hold a baby to save your life."

This latter remark of the Admiral's appeared so nonsensical to General Duncan that he deigned no further reply to it, save an extra shake of the newspaper and a snort. Silence reigned. The Admiral broke it in a few minutes.

"One never hears anything of the woman burglar now," he remarked. "They have never caught her, and I don't believe they ever will. My opinion is that the police have given the matter up as a bad job, and they keep it out of the newspapers."

"That has been my opinion for some time past," agreed the General. "It is only another sign of the degeneracy of the times."

"Do you mean as regards the police or the women?" asked the Admiral.

"Both," replied General Duncan shortly, and again there was silence.

A club servant approached the General just as his newspaper was beginning to quiver in his hands, preparatory to his dozing off and dropping it.

"Lady Alicia Merritt at the telephone, sir," the man said, "and would like to speak to you at once."

"Bless my soul!" cried the General, starting up, "what can Lady Alicia want me for? Most unusual."

"I want you to come over to Grosvenor Square at once, General," Lady Alicia said in an agitated voice. "I want your advice and help immediately."

"I hope it is nothing serious," replied the General.

"Come at once, and I will tell you," was the answer.

Once realizing that something unusual had occurred, the General lost no time; he took a taxi to the great house in Grosvenor Square. Within a quarter of an hour, he found himself alone with Lady Alicia in her boudoir. It was quite evident that she was greatly distressed.

"I am so glad you came at once," she said. "I am in great trouble about Mona."

"What has happened?" asked the General.

"Last night," began Lady Alicia, "Roland had an engagement and did not dine here as he usually does. Mona and I, therefore, thought we would go to the theatre together. We took a private box as we usually do, and passed a pleasant evening. Mona was just her sweet natural self, and she seemed to be without a care. When the play was over we came down the staircase to our car; there was a great crowd on the staircase and the entrance hall was packed with people waiting for their cars.

"Mona, as she has done before, insisted on going to the door to signal to the footman that we were ready. She is so afraid that I shall take cold. She is a dear girl. She left me and went towards the door, I saw her pass through it and—"

Lady Alicia looked the General in the face.

"I haven't seen her since," she said.

"God bless my soul!" exclaimed the General, "and that was last night. Have you communicated with the police?"

"I have not done so yet," replied Lady Alicia. "I had a reason for not doing so."

"Can you tell me that reason?" General Duncan asked.

"No, I cannot," was the answer, and Lady Alicia looked down at her slender nervous hands covered with jewels, twisting in her lap.

"I think," said General Duncan, after some consideration, "that you should inform the police at once of all the circumstances, and that Sir Roland Merritt should be told without delay of the situation. It is now five o'clock and Miss Harcourt disappeared last night."

"I have been trying to avoid that," replied Lady Alicia, wringing her hands, "I am so afraid of making a break between Roland and Mona. I am hoping every minute that she will walk in before Roland comes."

The General shook his head.

"But tell me," he continued, "what happened when you lost sight of Miss Harcourt in the doorway of the theatre?"

"I saw her disappear through the door," replied Lady Alicia, "and I expected every moment that she would come back for me; but she never came. I waited until the theatre was closing; then I sent a man to call for my footman; he came into the foyer and told me he had not seen Miss Harcourt at all."

"It is a most mysterious affair," commented the General, "but I think your duty is very plain; you must not keep your son in ignorance of the matter or he will blame you. Shall I go to the telephone and ring him up?"

But there was no necessity for the General to go to the telephone; the door opened, and Roland walked in. He greeted his mother and the General and then looked round.

"Where is Mona?" he asked.

The General laid his hand on Lady Alicia's.

"Perhaps you had better let me tell him," he said.

Roland's face blanched as if he expected bad news, but he said nothing.

In a few brief sentences such as a soldier would use, the General informed him of Mona's disappearance.

"Why was I not told at once?" Roland asked miserably.

"Your mother is in a very weak state, Merritt," continued the General, "and you must make allowances for her. She has acted for what she considered the best."

"Inquiries must be made at once," cried Roland, starting up, "I will go to the telephone and ring up Borrodaile."

He came back in a few minutes, haggard and pale, and announced:

"Borrodaile is in his office and I am going straight to him."

He kissed his mother's forehead, shook hands with the General, and hurried away.

General Duncan took leave of Lady Alicia with a few words of consolation and left her in deep grief. As he turned his face homewards he muttered to himself: "There are certain situations in which a gentleman must absolutely hold his tongue, and this is one of them. I don't understand it though a bit."

(To Be Continued).

Abbe Delorme Gets Insurance

MONTREAL, Feb. 14.—The action of the Rev. Father Adelard Delorme against the London Guarantee & Accident Company was settled out of court this morning. The insurance company had issued a policy for $3,000 on the life of his half-brother, Raoul Delorme. Since the acquittal of the abbe on a charge of murdering his half-brother, he has entered suits against the Sauvegarde Insurance Company and the London Company.

Beauty

A Gleamy Mass of Hair

35c "Danderine" does Wonders for Any Girl's Hair

Girls! Try this! When combing and dressing your hair, just moisten your hair brush with a little "Danderine" and brush it through your hair. The effect is startling! You can do your hair up immediately and it will appear twice as thick and heavy—a mass of gleamy hair, sparkling with life and possessing that incomparable softness, freshness and luxuriance.

While beautifying the hair "Danderine" is also toning and stimulating each single hair to grow thick, long and strong. Hair stops falling out and dandruff disappears. Get a bottle of "Danderine" at any drug or toilet counter and just see how healthy and youthful your hair appears after this delightful, refreshing dressing.

Sorted Library Books With Aid of Pitchfork

B. C.'s First Permanent Librarian Recalls How Precious Original Journals of Vancouver Island Legislature Were Found Beneath Heap of Rubbish—Pile of Debris Was Shelf for Blue Books and Papers in Early Days—Clerks Coated With Dust

I READ the report of Mr. John Forsyth's address before the recent Library Association meeting, published in The Colonist of January 20, on the foundation and development of the Provincial Library and Archives. To me, of course, it had a very special interest. The present most efficient and zealous librarian and archivist will pardon me I am sure, if I supplement his account to some extent and incidentally make one or two corrections.

Prior to 1892-3 there never was, strictly speaking, a library at all. What there was which served as such was really a small reading room off the old Legislative Assembly chamber, now used as a mineral museum. The library, so called, consisted of exactly ten books of general interest, which you can exactly count on your fingers, including the "Life of Queen Victoria," two volumes of a de luxe edition of "Ben Hur," Von Moltke's letters to his mother and sisters, "Bancroft's "History of British Columbia," a couple of copies of "May and Tod" —nobody thought of consulting Bourinot then—and sessional papers, journals and statutes of British Columbia and Canada, the latter being very incomplete. We had also a few volumes of the Canadian Hansard, and an odd official Blue Book from the other provinces. Two hundred volumes in all would be about the extreme limit. There was no permanent librarian. Somebody would be appointed for the session. I remember that Joe Bridgman was the last who acted in that capacity. During recess what newspapers and Blue Books came were thrown into an outside passage and heaped up there for years.

One of my first jobs was to clean up this litter with a pitchfork and a wheelbarrow. It had grown hard, almost solid, from years of being trodden on; and what do you suppose I found at the very bottom? The original journals of the Vancouver Island Legislature, indited in the hand of the late Hon. J. S. Helmcken (Speaker), and other official documents that had been lost for twenty years. I sent for the old Doctor, and he almost wept for joy at seeing them again. How they got under that heap of rubbish will always remain a mystery. They were, however, in excellent condition and are now in the archives safe and sound.

A Humble Beginning

The Provincial Secretary's Department was the repository of most things of value, including bound files of The Colonist from the beginning; The Chronicle, started by the late D. W. Higgins; the old Standard, owned and edited by Amor de Cosmos, The New Westminster Columbian, The Victoria Times, The Vancouver News-Advertiser and World, and a few others that had lived and died after a brief, even if not inglorious, career. The room in which this flotsam and jetsam of official and other records rested, afterwards handed over to the library and archives, was a sight to behold. There was no arrangement of anything. When the shelves had been filled everything was thrown on the floor. The room had never been cleaned or dusted, I am sure, since Victoria became the capital of the united colonies, and when every once in a long while a clerk had to go in to attempt to find something, he emerged a mass of dust and dirt, as black as any chimney sweep.

I shall never forget when it became my duty to take over this mass of precious junk, because a great deal of it was precious. As I remember it, a chimney from the lower floor ran up through it, and as the room below was heated by means of a grate in which soft coal was burned, it became laden with soot, puffed out occasionally by wind. I thought myself and assistants never would get clean again. Such were the beginnings of the present beautiful Library and Archives. Like many great and aristocratic families, they had very humble and almost foul origin.

Has Sole Copies of Pioneer Paper

Curiously enough, in 1858, when I went to British Columbia, long before I had thought of becoming anything official, I brought with me the first two files of The Cariboo Sentinel. They were given to me by Warren Lambert, of Chatham, still living, who was one of the owners, who helped to pack the plant from Quesnel into Williams Creek. He was an old-time printer in Victoria and New Westminster, well known to Monroe Miller, and the late, if not still, foreman of the Government printing office. When I became librarian I handed it over to the Library, and it is the only file of that pioneer paper in existence, so far as I know.

When I was appointed librarian the total appropriation available was $175. With that I bought a goodly number of books of general and special interest, out of the bankrupt stock of Kerr & Begg for a "song." The store was somewhere near where the Belmont Block is now. I had always been more or less of a collector in the way of books and pamphlets, etc., and to make a showing, I turned in my own quite respectable collection in my library, thinking, of course, they would always be available to me—some of them now of rare interest historically.

Hibben's Yields Treasures

During the first three years I was able to contribute over 3,000 books, which cost the Province scarcely a postage stamp. Through friendship with Eastern librarians and Government officials, I was able practically to complete files of Ottawa, Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia and other Blue Books out of duplicate sets. The librarians of Manitoba, Toronto Public Library, Quebec and Nova Scotia were very kind and sent literally cases of them, postage prepaid, which included a great many books and pamphlets of general and historical interest. T. N. Hibbon & Company had for years carried in stock a large number of books pertaining to British Columbia and the West, and had relegated them, far lack of sale, to the top shelves. When I spoke to him about it, Mr. W. H. Bone told me to go ahead and pick out anything I wanted, at my own price. "I certainly did," and found many a treasure.

Mr. Amor de Cosmos had one of the finest private libraries in British Columbia. In addition to being a great reader and a student of history and politics, he was a collector of books and pamphlets on Western Canada, of which he had a very large number. When his library was sold, after his death—by Joshua Davies, by the way—I was able to get everything of value in the way of the latter for $92. It was really a shame, but as nobody in the large crowd seemed to know or care anything about such pabulum, I had it all my own way.

Mr. Justice Martin Helps

That, however, is not quite correct. Mr. Archer Martin, later the Hon. Mr. Justice Martin, a great collector of Western Canadiana and avid of everything in that line not in his possession, was there. But in the interests of the Library, in its depressed financial condition, as superior to his own, he did not bid against me, something I appreciated very much. Outside of Mr. Martin and De Cosmos in Victoria and Messrs. Reid and Howay in New Westminster, I did not know any person in the Province who took any particular interest in its local history at that time. It is scarcely believable, but in 1892, with the exception of Bancroft's "History of B.C.", there was not in the reading room a single book or pamphlet or historical document of any kind. Even many of the records of the old colonies of Vancouver Island and British Columbia were and are still missing. Our appropriations for the two years 1892-3 and 1893-4 amounted in all to about $1,775 or $1,760, and that included expenditure for newspapers and magazines and departmental libraries as well; but, notwithstanding that, for several years the appropriation in the estimates was always a subject of bitter attack by the opposition, on the score of wanton and unnecessary extravagance. Of course, I presume, that I was also private secretary of Premiers Davie and Turner had something to do with it, though there was one salary of $150 a month for both offices.

Mr. Scholefield Got $10 a Month

The late E. O. S. Scholefield, who had been a fair-haired messenger in the Legislative Assembly, I took on as messenger in 1893 at $10 a month. He never was, however, at any time assistant librarian. In 1898, when my services were dispensed with the incoming of the Semlin-Cotton-Martin administration, he was made acting librarian, and for his age and experience was very efficient. He remained acting librarian until after the elections of 1900, when he received his permanent appointment.

At the opening of the new Parliament early in 1898, February, I think it was, we had the first historical exhibition, by which time our historical documents of all kinds had assumed considerable proportions, and was a very substantial nucleus for the present archives. Mr. Scholefield did very important work. In addition to being always obliging, he was highly enthusiastic and his faculty of acquisitiveness was almost abnormal. He envied everything and anything that he thought should have a place in the archives.

During my term of office traveling libraries were established, the first in Canada, and among the first in America.

Archives Established

In the estimates of 1898, I succeeded in getting provision for the establishment of the archives as separate from the library, and the late John Norris, then news editor of The Colonist, was appointed to take charge. He did not live, however, to enter upon his duties, and in any event the new government decided not to expend the appropriation, and nothing further was done until 1908, when I was asked by Sir Richard McBride to organize the department. The appropriation for the purposes, however, and much more in addition, was practically all spent on the Simon Fraser anniversary, in connection with which there was a historical exhibition at New Westminster, of which I was commissioner. No appropriation followed in 1909, during which there were no proper quarters, and I was engaged in [illegible] work, but in 1910 Mr. Schole[illegible] appointed archivist with a substantial appropriation and a beautiful building in which to house and display his treasures.

Mr. Forsyth—and I know he will forgive me for saying it—is guilty of what I would call a euphemism, where he states that when I "was transferred to other duties in 1898, Mr. Scholefield was appointed to the chief position" as librarian. As a matter of fact, whatever reward I was entitled to in connection with the library and archives, I was summarily chucked out of office, some of the circumstances in connection with which were for me, at least, tragic, but now long only a matter of history and forgotten by all except the victim of the tragedy. The thing is the new library and archives are there, the pride of the Province and the joy and admiration of all who visit them.

Fashions and Foibles

By Shirley Sharon

BUTTERICK 5765

The rule of three applied successfully to the apron front and sleeve trimming of a French frock of wool crepe bound with black braid.

American and English women with their height and slimness carry the French tier and multiple apron effects even better than the shorter and often plumper Parisienne. A Roumanian princess, born in England, dressed in Paris and seen in New York, made a vivid picture seated in one of the red lacquered chairs of the Ritz lounge and wearing a French frock of dark blue wool crepe, a scarf of butter yellow crepe de Chine with ends of the crepe tossed over her shoulders. Even in wool materials such a frock is suitable for luncheon and tea.

GRAY'S SYRUP of RED SPRUCE GUM

Grand Masquerade Ball

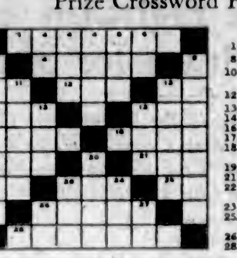
McBride Conservative Club

The Armories, Friday, Feb. 20

ROGERS' 18-PIECE ORCHESTRA

CHEVROLET CAR

Prize Crossword Puzzle Contest



HORIZONTAL
1. B.C. Statesman.
8. Fat.
10. Printer's Measure.
12. Night Flier.
13. Unto.
14. Three Vowels.
16. Pointer.
17. Bar of Steel.
18. S. American State.
19. Sick.
21. Snake-like Fish.
22. Canadian Province (ab.)
23. Two (Scotch).
25. Baby's First Word.
26. Streets.
28. Good Feeling.

VERTICAL
2. Company (ab.)
3. Tobacconist Trade Mark.
4. Quantity of Paper.
5. Suffix.
6. Of (French).
7. Apprehensive.
9. Generally Liked.
11. Repeats.
13. Fatigued.
15. Lubricant.
16. Golfing Term.
20. Went Fish-like.
23. Welsh Hill.
24. Fuss.
26. Branch of Army (ab.)
27. Opposite Compass Points.

Tickets on Sale With Merchants, at 1417 Douglas Street and at The Colonist

Whist Drive Prizes—See Handsome Costume Prizes There.

TICKETS, $1.00

SPECIAL SALE
Ladies' Evening Slippers—All the Best Patterns at
G. D. CHRISTIE, 1623 Douglas Street

UNDER AUSPICES NATIONAL COUNCIL OF EDUCATION
Mr. John L. Paton, M.A. (Cantab)
Retiring Headmaster Manchester Grammar School, will speak in
METROPOLITAN CHURCH
This Afternoon, February 15, at 4 o'Clock, on
"The Christian Basis of Education"
Collection Everybody Welcome

The Wise Housewife

Because butter is one of the principal items of a well-balanced diet, the wise housewife does not hesitate to make a change when a better brand of butter is brought to her attention.

Comox Creamery Butter is one hundred per cent pure, it's flavor is appetizingly delicious, and it is always fresh. It is made in the big modern creamery at Courtenay, right in the heart of Vancouver Island's best dairy farming district.

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COMOX Creamery Butter

Large Capacity Furniture Vans
require fewer trips—this means lower moving charges, as the cost is based on the time consumed. Our vans are heavily padded throughout; individual furniture covers give added protection, and insure against any possible chance of scratches or rubbing. We will move you safely.
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NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

Calgary Scores Win In Hectic Fight on Willows Ice Sheet

Tigers Grab Fracas by One-Tally Margin and Climb Into Leadership of Circuit With Cougars—Victoria Unable to Best Superior Team Work of Invaders—Mickey Fines Spunk Sparrow One Hundred Berries

How They Stand Now:

	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Victoria	13	12	0	72	60	26
Calgary	12	9	0	70	65	26
Saskatoon	12	8	1	79	54	25
Edmonton	11	11	1	75	90	23
Vancouver	11	12	0	82	88	22
Regina	8	14	0	55	86	16

EDDIE Oatman and his pack of Tigers from Calgary outplayed the Victoria Cougars at the Willows last night in a hectic hockey battle, and skated off the pond at the termination of the fracas on the long end of a 2-1 count. By winning last night, the Calgarians climbed onto equal terms with Lester Patrick's club, these two squads now being tied for the league leadership, each possessing twenty-six points. The race for the play-off positions promises to be a merry one, indeed.

The Cougars could not hold the Alberta outfit last night. The invaders were out for blood, and they claimed the Cougars as their victims. The struggle opened with an outburst of speed, with ample thrills thrown in, and the fans were right on their toes throughout, watching the progress of the entertainment and the fortunes of their favorite band of puckchasers.

The visitors got in their two scores early in the fray, registering the brace of tallies before the first intermission came around. Rusty Crawford purloined the first goal of the night, and contributed a pass to Cully Wilson for the second score, which proved to be the deciding goal. The Cougars were shut out of the scoring division until near the end of the middle stanza, when Meeking and Fredrickson pulled off a neat bit of effective play, resulting in the former tallying.

HAPPY HOLMES

The reliable man who guards the nets of the Victoria hockey sextette. Happy was in fine fettle, as usual, last evening, and his work between the posts prevented the Calgary puckchasers piling up a big score at the expense of the home aggregation. Particularly in the final stages of the game was Happy tested severely, but he stood the examination well. Happy made a number of miraculous saves, and turned aside wicked shots that were earmarked for goals. He is playing grand hockey. The Cougars are fortunate in having Ole Hap in the cage.

Superior Team Play

Both teams were out to win. Both teams needed the victory, and were fully determined to annex the spoils of success. And the team which played the superior brand of hockey captured the contest. That's all there is to it. The home club did not produce the goods, and as a result fell by the wayside and failed to obtain a victory that local fans were hoping and praying so much for.

The Calgary boys were in the game every inch of the way. They skated well, showed class at stickhandling, uncorked loads of speed, checked effectively and passed the puck frequently. They benefited also from nearly a week's rest, in so far as they only played on Monday night and have not been in the limelight from that time up to last night.

Victoria was not in the pink of condition by any means. Frank Fredrickson was playing under the handicap of a broken nose, and several of the other Cougars were suffering from injuries received on the Prairies. The local tribe were a tired aggregation. No foolin.' The boys have been traveling during the past two weeks, played four games on the Prairies, and just returned here yesterday morning for the big encounter with the Tigers last night at the Willows. Maybe that wasn't a tough experience, all in a fortnight.

Cougars Rally in Second

The Cougars didn't have a look in during the initial period, and their chances of winning the contest were not enhanced during the opening half of the middle frame. But the Cougars rallied near the end of this portion of the engagement and scored their solitary goal. This score brought joy to the spectators, who were pulling strong for the Victoria boys on the sidelines. The home club stormed and battered the Calgary citadel practically steadily during the last period, but Hal Winkler and his collaegues on the defence, Herb Gardiner and Red Gardiner, were too formidable a barrier to be successfully penetrated.

Mickey Ion, arbiter, kept close check on the contest and did not hesitate to send the players who deserved a trip to the penalty area to the cooler for a two-minute rest. He dished out twelve penalties for a total of 24 minutes.

One Spunk Sparrow, a young fellow who hails from Calgary, and formerly with the Regina Capitals, let his tongue get the better of him at the Arena last night, and the result was that his talking cost him a $100 fine and suspension for practically the whole game. Sparrow argued with Mickey because he sent Red Dutton to the penalty bench for a 2-minute rest. His remarks were demonstrative, and the language he employed was not of a pleasing nature. His remarks were directed to Mickey, who penalized Sparrow to the tune of 100 berries.

"Happy" Right on the Job

Gordon Fraser, "Happy" Holmes, Jack Walker and Harold Hart were the best men on the Victoria squad. Holmes was right there when it came to tagging the shots from the Calgary sticks. Gordie's powerful drive was much in evidence, while Jack and Harold were continually boring in on the visitors' goal and doing their best to break through for scores.

Eddie Oatman played aggressively and figured well in the Calgary victory. Rusty Crawford secured one goal and figured in the scoring of the other. Cully Wilson and Harry Oliver were right in the spotlight and worked hard. The Tigers' defence was sitting pretty, and thanks to Hal Winkler, ha of the large pads fame, the local tribe were forced to acknowledge defeat.

The Cougars have three more games to play, two of which will be seen at the Willows Arena. The next match here is on Wednesday, when Vancouver will be over in full force to attack the Cougars. This should prove to be a thrilling game. Victoria has had the better of the Maroons in their games this season, but what the story on Wednesday will be remains to be told.

The Teams

The teams were as follows:

Victoria		Calgary
Holmes	Goal	Winkler
Fraser	Defence	Dutton
Loughlin	Defence	Gardiner
Fredrickson	Centre	Oliver
Meeking	Forward	Oatman
Hart	Forward	Anderson
Walker	Reserve	Crawford
Foyston	Reserve	Wilson
Halderson	Reserve	Sparrow
Anderson	Reserve	Arbour

Goal Summary

First period: 1, Calgary, Crawford, 12:05; 2, Calgary, Wilson, from Crawford, 5:20.

CULLY WILSON

The clever forward on the Calgary attack, who scored the Tigers' second and winning tally last night at the Willows Arena. Wilson, like the other members of the Calgary team, turned in a commendable showing, and never let up in his efforts to assure a victory for the Albertans. Cully formerly performed with the Seattle club, and at that time was recognized as "the bad man of the loop," making more frequent trips during a single season to the penalty bench than any other player.

Second period: 3, Victoria, Meeking, from Fredrickson, 17:13.

Third period: None.

Penalties

First period: Dutton, Calgary, 2 mins.; Sparrow, Calgary, $100 fine and rest of game; Halderson, Victoria, 2 mins.; Meeking, Victoria, 2 mins.

Second period: Crawford, Calgary, 2 m'ns.; Fraser, Victoria, 2 mins.; Macfarlane, Calgary, 2 mins.; Oliver, Calgary, 2 mins.; Dutton, Calgary, 2 mins.; Meeking, Victoria, 2 mins.

Third period: Wilson, Calgary, 2 mins. (twice); Oliver, Calgary, 2 mins.

Dominion Badminton Championships Won By Vancouver Team

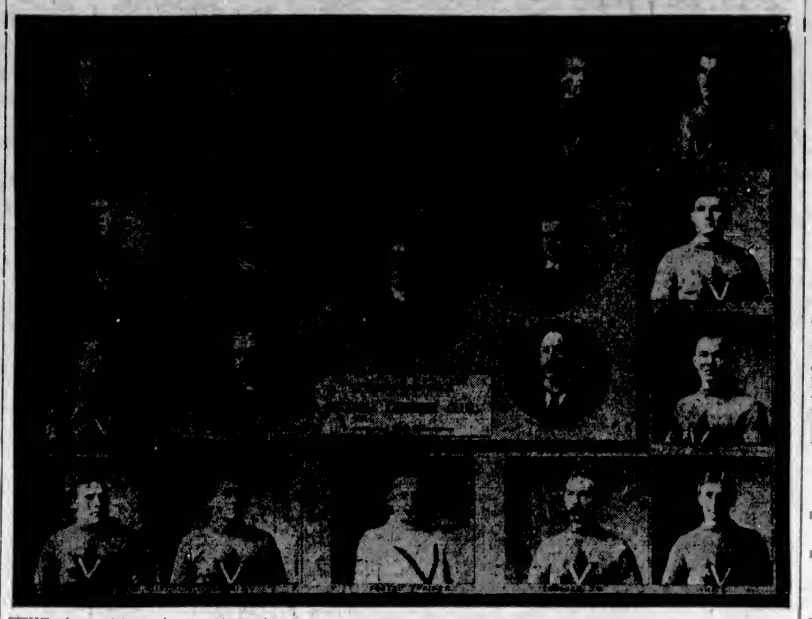
OTTAWA, Feb. 14.—McTaggart Cowan, of Vancouver, is the badminton singles champion of Canada for 1925, and R. Underhill, another Coast city player, and McTaggart Cowan jointly hold the men's doubles title as a result of their sterling victories in the championship badminton meet here this afternoon.

In the singles match McTaggart Cowan vanquished Aikman, crack Montreal player, 15-8, 15-10.

In the doubles event Snell and Stewart, the Ottawa team, fell before the prowess of the Vancouver men, 15-4, 15-13.

J. DeN. Kennedy and Mrs. Coke, Toronto, won the finals of the mixed doubles event this afternoon in the Canadian badminton championships. They defeated J. Underhill, Vancouver, and Miss K. Ewart, Ottawa, in the finals, 15-5 and 15-14, after having eliminated McTaggart Cowan, Vancouver, and Miss Blanchet, Ottawa, in the semi-finals in straight sets also.

Here's a Formidable Bunch of Stickhandlers



THE above pictured lacrosse team, which represented Victoria in the year 1905, was considered to be one of the best and fastest teams this city ever fielded. Under the capable coaching of the late "Tulip" Foster the team was brought to a high state of perfection, and readers, no doubt, will remember some of the memorable games, which were played at the Oak Bay Park. Probably the greatest year that this team ever had was in 1905, when Vancouver and New Westminster, who were also in the league, were tied for first place, with Victoria resting in second place with one game behind. Vancouver won from Westminster, and the following week came to Victoria, where they met their Waterloo by a score of 3 to 1. The next week when Victoria journeyed to Vancouver for the championship fight they lost, but only after a great battle. Victoria led until the final period when three casualties weakened the team. Alderman Robert Dewar was forced out with a broken wrist and two broken fingers, while Alex. Stevens followed suit when he received a cut that required fourteen stitches and Doug. Munro had his jaw broken. Hundreds of Victorians saw this desperate battle and returned home with their casualties, also with sparse pocket books.

Reading from left to right, top row—Bert Hendron, Doug. Munro, Billy West (captain), Charlie Taylor and Tom Crocker. Left side—Bill Hatcher and Alex. Stevens. Right side—Dutch Clegg and Charlie Mason. Bottom row—The late Sam Lorimer, Pete Morris, the late "Tulip" Foster, Walter Lorimer and Fred White. Insets from left to right, top row—John Virtue, Rev. W. W. Bolton and J. W. Spencer. Bottom insets—J. G. Brown and T. Hooper, Alderman Robert Dewar, Charlie White, Herb. Jessie and Stan. Peele. Four members of the team were absent when the picture was taken.

B.C. Pennant Fight at Arena Tomorrow Night

Monarchs, Winners of Vancouver League, Meet Shell All-Stars in First Game for Provincial Honors—Visitors Have Flashy Squad and Hard Battle Expected—Bob Genge Will Get Teams Going at 8:30 P.M.

AMATEUR hockey fans of this city will be able to witness the premier tilt of the season here tomorrow night, when the Shell (all-star) team meets the Vancouver Monarchs in the first game for the Provincial championship. Both teams are in the best of condition, and a lively encounter is looked for. Bob Genge will get the teams in action at 8:30, and one of the largest crowds of the season is expected to be on hand to give the local aspirants their support.

The flashy Monarch team, which will represent the Mainland, came out victorious over the Towers in a two-game series, total goals to count, by a score of 7 to 3. They are said to be the smoothest working bunch of puckchasers that has been in Vancouver, and all are very fast skaters. The make-up of the team includes most of the Young Liberals who played here last year in the intercity games, and needs little introduction to followers of the simon-pures.

Another Eagle-Eye

Carl Chapman, their goalie, will make his initial appearance here. He has the reputation of being the best net-minder on the Mainland and tops the list as far as individual averages are concerned. His work in clearing the puck, according to Vancouver papers, is particularly good and he literally eats up the close-in shots.

George Boz, their star defence man, needs no introduction to Victoria fans. Boz was a member of the Victoria professional team during 1914 and had the makings of a real star. He excels in solo rushes, is a neat stickhandler and packs a deadly shot. His playing partner, "Choppy" Anderson, is also well known here. Anderson has played here for the past five years and is a very dangerous man. Ed. Foster, the spare defence man, is exceedingly dangerous with his solo rushes. He shoots from the blue-line and follows up like a hawk.

Two complete sets of forwards, one as good as the other, will be brought over by the Mainland champs. Doug. Woods and Jack Wilson, their centre-man, are two of the fastest skaters in the Vancouver league. They are expert stickhandlers and use their wingmen to big advantage. Dave Smith and Phil Baine, their two right-wingers, are both clever and fast. Smith has been credited with more assists than any other man in the Mainland league. "Rolly" Palmer and Frank Shaw will take care of the left wing. Both of these men have played here before and are among the topnotchers on the Mainland.

Manager Tweedie will have the same team that appeared against the Native Sons last week. He had the boys out to a light workout last night and they are all ready for the fray. He has thoroughly drilled them into a system of combination which was lacking on their first appearance and will pull any one of the players who will not pass.

Harry Stuart will guard the nets, while Burnett and Wright will start on the defence. Tuckwell, Matthews and Harry Smith will form the attacking line, while Copas, Goodacre, Hewer, Oatman and Kenny will be held ready to replace any who are in need of a rest.

SCOTLAND WINS FROM WELSHMEN

SCORE 3 TO 1 IN INTERNATIONAL SOCCER

Winners on the Aggressive During Major Part of Game—Rain and Mud Handicap

EDINBURGH, Feb. 14.—Scotland defeated Wales here today 3-1 in their annual international soccer fixture. The game was played in heavy rain and the grounds were covered with pools of water. Twenty thousand saw the game.

Wales won the toss. Scotland created a mild sensation in the first minute when Gallagher ran down the field and passed to Cairns who shot hard close in. Gray failed to hold the ball, but scraped it away for a fruitless corner.

The Scotsmen continued to press, both teams finding the muddy ground hard to play on. After nine minutes Meikiejohn dashed in and scored for the Scotsmen. Eleven minutes later Gallagher got Scotland's second goal. Though conditions were wretched, the keenness with which the teams played made the game interesting and thrilling. The Scots for a while continued aggressive, Morton being particularly brilliant.

Then Wales staged a comeback, and Harpar just saved from a shot from Len Davies. Just before the interval, W. Davies took the ball up field and passed to Williams, who scored on a fine shot.

Scotland came through with several hot attacks after the turn around, though Gray each time proved equal to the occasion. Once he ran out and cleared brilliantly from Gallagher. After 13 minutes Gallagher received from Dunn and beat three Welshmen.

Gray ran out, but Gallagher fooled him and dribbled the ball into goal for Scotland's third score. The Welshman rallied and Len Davies again tested Harper, who saved. Shortly afterwards Len Davies was carried off the field, injured. Scotland pressed and Cairns almost scored. Len Davies returned after a while, but, though the Welsh tried hard, they could do nothing. The pitch was a quagmire at the finish.

Flowers Registers Another Knockout

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Tiger Flowers, sensational Atlanta, Ga., Negro middleweight, scored a technical knockout tonight in the fifth round of his scheduled twelve-round fight with Frankie Clark, of Allentown, Pa., at the Commonwealth Club. This was Flowers' fifth victory and fourth knockout since his disastrous fight with Jack Delaney on January 16, when the negro was stopped in the second round.

Nurmi Gets Under The Nine Minutes

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Paavo Nurmi, great runner of Finland, tonight accomplished what had been considered an impossible task for a human being when he ran to a new world's record in 8 minutes 58 1-5 seconds in a two-mile race. Nurmi also established a new mark for one and three-quarter miles, which he reached in 7:51 2-5, bettering his old time by four seconds at this point.

ENGLISH FIFTEEN DRAWS WITH IRISH

SCORE SIX ALL IN INTERNATIONAL RUGBY

England's Team Scores All Their Points in First Half—Irish All in Second

LONDON, Feb. 14.—England and Ireland drew in their annual international league rugby match here today, the score being 6-6. Thirty thousand spectators were on hand when the game began in unsettled weather. At the outset, Ireland pressed, but, after six minutes, Kittlemaster broke through and cleverly passed to Locke, from whom Smallwood gathered the ball and scored an unconverted try. Ireland did most of the attacking after this and at times pressed the English team hard. The home defence, however, held on grimly, and five minutes from the interval executed a fine movement, Locke and Smallwood getting the ball up-field by some excellent passing, the latter finally scoring an unconverted try, making the score at the interval: England, 6; Ireland, 0.

After the interval, Ireland was called upon to play against the wind and with a greasy ball. Within six minutes, George Stephenson cross-kicked, and, after the three-quarters had handled well, Thewitt scored a try, which was not converted for Ireland. The Irish pack then repeatedly gained ground on account of the weakness of the home defence.

Poor tackling then let the Irishmen in, and, following a scrim on the home 25-yard line, Sugden cleverly sent Harry Stephenson over for a try, which was not converted. Encouraged by this success in tying the score, Ireland played harder than ever, and were unlucky not to score two more tries. England rallied splendidly, and toward the end looked like scoring, the whistle for time coming when a fine movement was being executed.

MAC SMITH LOSES TEXAS GOLF TITLE

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 14.—Joe Turness, youthful pro from Elmsford, N.Y., staged a come-back in the Texas open golf tournament today, and nosed Macdonald Smith, of San Francisco, out by one stroke for the title. Turness had 144-140—284 for his two days' play, while Smith had 140-145—285. Smith's 15-foot putt for a tie on the seventy-second hole rimmed the cup and stopped an inch away. John Golden, Paterson, N.J., and Jack Burke, of Houston, finished in a tie for third place with 286.

INTERNATIONAL POLO

LONDON, Feb. 14.—The Hurlingham Club has fixed June 20, 24 and 27 as the dates for the matches here between the United States and British army polo teams. A preliminary match with the Hurlingham team will be played by the Americans on June 21.

UPLANDS GOLF COURSE OPEN

The full course of eighteen holes is now open for play at the Uplands Golf Club. There are as yet, however, no facilities for serving refreshments.

"All-Blacks" Whitewash Vancouver's Fifteen

Needed but One More Point to Make Them Fifty—Even Their Full Back Scores a Try—Record Crowd Sees New Zealand's Famous Rugby Team Give Demonstration of Everything in the Oval Ball Code

VANCOUVER, Feb. 14.—Honored by the largest crowd which has ever witnessed an outdoor amateur sporting event in Vancouver, the world-famous "All-Blacks," of New Zealand, fresh from a victorious six-months trip of England and the Continent, during which they scored over 700 points to 112 against them, made their opening bow to Vancouver sport lovers at Brockton Point this afternoon and smothered the local squad to the tune of 49 to 0. It was a game featured by everything there is in the rugby code, from brilliant running and punting to stiff arm-checks. The visitors uncorked everything they had in their bag of tricks, and showed the home folk how the popular pigskin game should be played.

Record Attendance

Every available seat and position of advantage in the oval was pecked to capacity. Fences were lined, and even the trees were full of youngsters eager to get a glimpse of the world-conquering eleven. Moving picture men vied with each other to secure action pictures of the famous stars.

When the teams took the field at 3:05, they were given a vociferous round of applause, and, after they had been photographed together, there was no loss of time until the battle was under way.

The New Zealanders were without the services of their skipper, C. G. Porter, and their vice-captain, Jock Richardson, both of whom were out of the game through injuries received in practice, but with a second-string team as it was termed, they were equal to the task set for them.

Vancouver made only one change, Malcolm Lange, who is playing his first year in senior rugby, taking the place of Thornton.

To say that Lange made good is putting it mildly, for he hurled his big bulk into every play within sprinting distance, and was an important cog in the Vancouver machine.

Strongest Possible

Vancouver, incidentally, fielded the strongest team it could possibly do at any time.

The outstanding feature of the tussle was the scoring of a try by G. Nepia, the full-blooded Maori full-back. He sneaked up quietly on a three-quarter play, and, before the Vancouver side knew what was happening, he had taken the ball and was over the line. As far as known, it is the first time on record in Vancouver that such a feat has been performed. The other fact is that the All-Blacks in scoring their 49 points, run up the highest count of the entire tour.

Rapid Scoring

Play was not more than a minute and a half old when the New Zealanders shot over with their first try and they were over twice more within the next fifteen minutes. It seemed as though the procession of tries would never stop, but there were intervals when the Vancouver team, putting every last ounce into their play, would be able to hold them out by smothering tactics, but eventually the New Zealanders would be able to give the ball "air," and, once the ball was in motion by hand passing, there seemed to be no stopping them. Their players evidently consider it a capital offence to be tackled in possession of the ball, and no sooner is the man in possession in real danger of being tackled than the ball travels on either by long or short passes, usually short, to another player, and these passing rushes went the length of the field.

The All-Blacks won the toss and on the kick-off went down to the 25-yard line. When less than two minutes had been played Robbilard, the right wing, was given possession and dashed down the wing, diving over the line with Stuart hanging to his feet, and after a beautiful passing rush Robbilard was again in full flight for the line and again crossed in the corner, and this time Nicholls converted.

Vancouver forwards rushed play to the twenty-five, but there was a great lack of sound scrummaging ability on their part, especially in the first half.

Half-Time Score

Half-time came with the score of two goals six tries in favor of New Zealand.

Turning around with an advantage of 23 points, they added 21 in the second half, but Vancouver in this half put up a much better showing than the score would indicate. The forwards figured much more prominently in the play and they opened up a number of strong attacks, but the finish to register a score was lacking.

BROWN CUP GAME WON BY THE SONS

SCORE THREE TO ONE IN SOCCER REPLAY

Services Score Their Only Goal in First Half—All Scoring Done Against Strong Wind

The Sons of England soccer eleven gained the right to enter the second round of the Brown Cup by disposing of the United Services at the Royal Athletic Park by a 3-1 score yesterday. The game, which was played before a crowd of roughly seven hundred people, was of real cup-tie calibre, but it can be said that the heavy wind which was blowing for the whole of the game proved somewhat of a hindrance to the team. Perhaps the outstanding feature of the game was the scoring of all the goals against the wind. In the first half, kicking against the wind, the Services registered their only tally of the game, while the Englishmen scored their three goals in the second stanza when they were fighting the gale. The Services' only tally came from Whiting's head, when he headed the ball into the net after Whyte had taken a free kick about mid-field.

To Burns, the young centre forward of the Sons of England, goes the credit for the first goal that the Englishmen registered. The same procedure that counted for the Services' goal was responsible for the tally on the part of the Sons of England. A free kick taken by the centre half sent the ball well down in the opposing goal territory, and this young player met it with his boot, beating Weir, the Services' net custodian, with a well-placed shot. About five minutes later Shanks put the Sons in the lead when Weir misjudged his easy shot. In the last five minutes of the game Burns put the game on ice for his team-mates when he beat Weir with a hot shot at close range.

The First Half

Kicking with the wind in their favor in the first half of their Brown Cup game with the Services, the Sons of England were on the offensive from the start, but the opposing defence was sound and all their attempts to score were frustrated. With this attack over, the play was reversed, and the Sons' defence was given plenty to do in staving off the Service forwards. Twenty minutes of give-and-take play failed to break through the defensive tactics of either team. With about fifteen minutes to go, Whiting scored the only goal of the day for the Service men when he headed the ball into the net after Whyte had taken a free kick from about midfield. The Sons made a gallant attempt to even things up, but the whistle sounded for half-time with no further scoring.

Even Play

In the second half the play for the better part was fairly even, with both teams missing some good chances to score, the Services in particular. After thirty minutes of end-to-end play, Burns, the young centre forward of the Englishmen, put the teams on even terms when he booted the ball into the net after a free kick had been taken about thirty yards from the opposing goal. This score put the necessary pep into the fighting Englishmen, and it was not many minutes before the Sons were leading by 2-1. Shanks, the fleet outside, received a pass well past the halfway line and, after evading the opposing defence, shot with a soft shot.

Weir, the opposing net custodian, misjudged the shot and the ball continued on its journey into the net. Being on the bottom end of the score met with the disapproval of the Service men, and they staged a last rally in an endeavor to try and even things up, but in vain. Their opponents came back and Burns put the game on ice for the Englishmen when he beat Weir at close range. The sounding of the final whistle meant good-bye to the Brown Cup so far as the Services were concerned, but it was the dawn of a new day for the Sons, in so far as it gave them the right to enter the second round.

Coulter's Absence Felt

The Service men certainly felt the absence of Coulter, their regular centre forward, although Whiting, who took his place, played a fairly good game. Hawkes, Robinson and Whyte were the pick of the Services, while Swan, Phillips and Harwood were working well for the Sons.

McMillan refereed, and Oliver and Saunders acted as linesmen.

The teams were:

United Services—Weir; Grimes and Allen; Hawkes, Robinson and Whyte; Cummings, Ward, Whiting, Pocock and Coxler.

Sons of England—Knox, Harwood, Church, Dryborough, Swan, Shanks, Connorton, Phillips, Burns, Minnis and Bridges.

WANDERERS WIN

The Oak Bay Wanderers rugby team won the exhibition match played yesterday afternoon at the Canteen grounds against the United Services by a score of 9-3.

GEORGE JAY WINS

Score 6 to 3 Victory Over South Park in School Rugby at Willows Yesterday Afternoon

The George Jay rugby team advanced a couple of points in the series for the city school championship yesterday afternoon at the Willows Park when they defeated the South Park fifteen by a score of 6-3. The game was one of the stiffest battles so far this year and was watched by a large crowd.

George Jay opened the scoring early in the first half when Turner took the ball over following a three-quarter run. No further score was registered in this period, although both teams had some close shaves. Shortly after the second period started George Jay increased their lead to six, when Turner went over again on a three-quarter run. Hall gave the South Park team their only try just before the whistle sounded, when he crashed through and planted the ball over the line. Mr. Hurn referred and the teams were as follows:

George Jay: Thomas; Keown, Grant, Roberts, G. Robertson; Sherratt, Shouldice; Fowler, Blacquiere, W. Robertson, Duke, Creech, Alderson, Gates and Bachus.

South Park: Parrot, McGuire, Pollard, Maze, Robson; Davie; Laird, Owen, Turner, Hood, Hall, Leeming, Gibson and Peden.

Paavo Nurmi's Story

As Told by Him to Charles E. Parker

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This is the ninth of a series of articles on the remarkable athletic career of Paavo Nurmi, the marvel of Finland. At ten years of age he ran 1,500 metres in five minutes and two seconds, and now is breaking world's records about every time he faces the starter. Generally recognized as the greatest runner of all time, the story of his athletic life reads like a romance.

CHAPTER IX

Nurmi's Choice of His Greatest Race

Paavo Nurmi does not hesitate when you ask him to name the race which gave him his greatest thrill—the race he regards as his most noteworthy contribution to track athletics.

Some might suppose he would hark back to 1907 when, as a ten-year-old, he covered the 1,500-metre course in five minutes and two seconds, for that test against time made Paavo aware of his limitless possibilities.

Others might guess any one of his many Finnish triumphs leading up to the Antwerp Olympic Games of 1920—the winning of the junior national championship for the 3,000-metre run when but 17 years of age; the winning of his first senior national championship; the registering of his first Finnish record. Then there are the 10,000-metre victory at Antwerp, in which he avenged his defeat in the Olympic 5,000 by Joseph Guillemot, or the cross-country win which made him the high individual scorer among the hundreds of athletes of more than thirty nations in the 1920 games.

Or you might suppose he'd pick the Colombes games of last year, when he captured four of the distance runs, and after that came his almost superhuman demonstration in this country.

But for Paavo, his greatest race and greatest thrill came in 1921 in a matched race with Eivin Wide in Stockholm.

Finland Claims Wide

Incidentally Paavo, in speaking of this race, reveals something that is not generally known in this country. He says Eivin Wide is a native of Finland, and that Sweden gained Wide's services for the Colombes Olympic games only through the hurried issuance of Swedish naturalization papers. In America Wide has been regarded as a native son rather than an adopted citizen of the latter country, and Finland has received no credit for fathering and nurturing this fine athlete.

The duel between Paavo and Wide was an event of international importance. Royalty and civil officialdom honored the race with their presence and the most pompous among them completely lost their dignity as the race progressed.

Wide's rare ability as a middle distance runner—and it should be remembered the middle distances of Northern Europe run from 1,500-metre to the 3,000-metre events—first attracted attention in the Spring of 1921. No athlete in Sweden could follow the pace he set and Scandinavian track records were knocked galley west every time he answered the starter's pistol.

Sweden, of course, claimed Wide as its own and was predicting for him an Olympic career which would far surpass that of Finland's favorite, Paavo Nurmi.

Whenever and wherever a Sweda and a Finn met there was a discussion of the relative merits of the two foot-racers and it was not long before a matched race was demended.

There was considerabla haggling over the distance. Wide's excellent marks at the 1,500 metres brought a request from Sweden that the 1,500-metre course be specified. Finland's athletic officials were for a 3,000 or 10,000-metre race. Paavo, himself, was not fussy. Following his Antwerp triumphs he had devoted himself to the shorter events in an effort to increase his speed. Paavo knew he possessed the desired endurance, that his lungs and heart would function rythmically no matter how protracted the race, and with certain record-breaking ambitions in view he realized ha must develop speed and then strive to carry that speed throughout the longer races.

He Trains Against Ghosts

Paavo made a study of the middle distance marks and the men who had made them. W. G. George, England's great miler of forty years ago; Tommie Conneff, the old-time record holder; John Paul Jones, who held the world's amateur record for the mile; Norman Taber, whose mark of 4 minutes 13 3-5 seconds, made in 1916, was believed to be tha lasting world's record for that distance, and Jean Bouin, the great French runner who died in the war, were Paavo's gods at that time. He got the figures for the intermediata distances in their best races, learned their times for the first quarter-mile, the half, the three-quarters, and began experimenting.

He devoted himself to sprints of three or four hundred yards, then gradually increased the distance, attempting to continue the same speed for the longer courses. He timed himself or had others time him. And he found that the best performances of George and Conneff and Jones and Taber were within his range.

It was this discovery that caused him to step in on the wordy controversy over the distance to be run in the matched race with Wide.

"Eivin wishes to race me 1,500 metres," Paavo said. "The mile is only a few yards greater. Why not make it a mile race and score our times at the 1,500-metre mark? That is satisfactory to me."

Swedish athletic followers were delighted at that decision. Some had doubted Wide's ability to down Nurmi in a long race, but all were certain he could take Paavo's measure at the mile, and in Sweden and Finland the day of the race could not come fast enough. Foot-racing is the national sport of both countries. There is natural jealousy and the fact that Wide, a native of Finland had forsaken thet land for Sweden, intensified that emotion.

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For your Pipe Herbert Tareyton SMOKING MIXTURE

Cumberland Basketball League Series Ended

CUMBERLAND, Feb. 13. — Last night saw the end of the local Basketball League, as far as the ladies are concerned, when the P. D. Q.'s swamped their most formidable rivals, the Yellowjackets, by the scora of 25 to 10, thereby winning the league, and, incidentally, copping the silverware that goes with it. The game was not as one-sided as the score would indicate, for the losers had the hardest of hard luck in not netting at least six more baskets, but of tha two teams it was clear to the spectators that the P. D. Q.'s were tha better. K. Bono, F. Strachan, M. Redford and B. Bickle were the scoring aces.

Immediately after the game the cup, which is a beauty, and is donated by the Cumberland Literary and Athletic Association for annual competition, was presented to Miss B. Bickle, who is captain of the P. D. Q.'s. In making the presentation, A. J. Taylor, who is president of the above association, paid numerous compliments to the players on their splendid showing.

During the same evening the Rangers won the right to meet the Owls in the play-offs for the winners of the men's division, by defeating the Doo Dads by the narrow margin of two points, the final score being 31 to 19. The game was a fast one, but rough playing was too much in evidence, H. Stewart refereed both games.

TIJUANA RACING

TIJUANA, Mex., Feb. 14.—Following are the results of today's racing:

First race, three and one-half furlongs—1, Prince Ronald, 112 (Metcalf), $19.80, $7.60, $5.20; 3, Cusso, 110 (Smith), $12, $3; 3, Peter Whiffle, 95 (Hoagland), $8.

Second race, five-eighths of a mile—1, My Friend Pat, 101 (Pendergrass), $15.80, $4, $3.20; 2, Scamper, 105 (McHugh), $2.30, $2.30; 3, Olympian King, 107 (Craig), $3.20.

Third race, five-eighths of a mile—1, Messines, 106 (Walls), $6, $4.80, $3; 2, Runchief, 101 (Schaefer), $9.80, $6; 3, Mt. Rose, 107 (McHugh), $3.60.

Fourth race, three-quarters of a mile—1, Sure Fire, 113 (Roberts), $6.60, $3.40, $2.80; 2, Rockford, 117 (Wycoff), $2.40, $3; 3, Romany Rye, 107 (Gormley), $2.80.

Fifth race, five-eighths of a mile—1, Cordon Rouge, 93 (Mortenson), $13.20, $4.60, $2.80; 3, Bellewood, 103 (McHugh), $3.20, $2.40; 3, Wood Cry, 112 (Hoagland), $2.60.

Sixth race, five and one-half furlongs—1, Good Times, 110 (Hooper), $13, $5.80, $3.20; 3, Couer De Lion, 113 (Barnes), $9.80, $4; 3, Wild Heather, 105 (Roberts), $3.20.

Seventh race, mile and one-sixteenth—1, Silent King, 108 (Walls), $5.20, $4.40, $3.60; 3, Juna Fly, 101 (Elston), $11.80, $3.60; 3, Scarecrow, 106 (Hooper), $3.40.

Eighth race, three-quarters of a mile—1, Top o' the Morning, 113 (Taplin), $7.20, $3.80, $3.20; 2, Star of Eve, 114 (Elston), $5.20, $4.60; 3, Krewer, 111 (Fisher), $3.20.

Ninth race, three-quarters of a mile—1, Mountain Oaks, 96 (Mortenson), $13.60, $4.80, $3.80; 2, Nantucket, 113 (Taplin), $2.30, $3.80; 3, Pearl Boots, 104 (Pandergrass), $8.

BASKETBALL FOR MONDAY

The basketball games on schedule for Monday night at the Willows are as follows:

7:30—"B" men, Priors vs. Garrison.
8:30—"B" men, Tillicums vs. Navy.
9:15—"C" men, Hudson's Bay vs. Navy.

The funniest dance of the year will be the McBride Hall at the Armories on Friday.

AMATEUR HOCKEY

B. C. Championship, Semi-Finals

Monarchs (VANCOUVER) vs. Shells (All-Stars) (VICTORIA)

Arena Rink, Monday, Feb. 16

Commencing at 8:30

Admission, 50c Children, 10c

Hornsby the Great

ROGERS HORNSBY

The St. Louis Cardinals' second baseman, who has led the National League in batting for five years and who last season established a record for modern baseball with an average of .424, has signed a renewal contract for three years calling for a salary somewhere between $20,000 and $25,000 per year, according to an unofficial report. His former contract was reported to have been for about $17,500, and it is not to be wondered at that he should "request" a larger share of the gate receipts. He is one of the greatest batters, if not the greatest, in baseball.

WANDERERS SCORE WIN OVER NORMAL FIFTEEN

Ten to Three Final Score in Knockout Series Yesterday Afternoon at Oak Bay Park

The Oak Bay Wanderers' rugby team advanced into the leadership of the intermediate knockout series, for the Scott-Moncrieff trophy, yesterday afternoon at Oak Bay Park, when they defeated the Normal School by a score of 10 to 3. The ground was in fine shape for rugby and a good exhibition was given.

The Wanderers opened the scoring about five minutes after play when Forbes, following up his punt, succeeded in touching it down near tha flag. Reg. Wenman made a good kick from a hard angle, but his shot fell short. Several fine three-quarter runs were made by both teams in the remaining time, but no further score was registered.

A bad accident to Routtly, the halfback of the Normals, shortly after tha second half started resulted in his leaving the field and the students were forced to play one man short. Oliver, taking a pass from Grubb on a nice three-quarter run, planted the ball over for the second try. The kick to goal failed. Shortly after the face-off a beautiful drop kick by Forbes well outside of the twenty-five line gave the Wanderers their final score.

From the kickoff the Normals commenced to press and their efforts were finally rewarded when Martin went through following a five-yard scrum. Waugh's attempt to add extra points failed. Stewart refereed and the teams were as follows:

Oak Bay Wanderers—Noel; Oliver, Smith, Carey, Grubb; R. Wenman, Miller; Forbes, Officer, Beck, Harman, Macmurchie, Hicks, Dunn and G. Wenman.

Normal School—Huxtable; Dickson, Fitchett, Tervo, Waugh; Martin, Routtly; Wilson, Horne, Bagshawe, Browne, Martello, Thomas and Laycox.

EASTERN HOCKEY

Ottawa Senators Just Beat Montreal Maroons—Canadiens Defeat Boston by Five to One

OTTAWA, Feb. 14.—Ottawa Senators were forced to exhibit every trick in their book of knowledge here tonight to score a 3 to 2 decision over the Montreal Maroons. Tha visitors finished with a rush which bewildered the Ottawas and backed them into their own end of the rink, but the locals managed to weather the storm one goal to the good. Ottawa scored one goal in each period, the Montrealers getting two in tha final frame. Smith's spectacular rush for the deciding goal was a feature.

MONTREAL, Feb. 14.—Canadiens kept in a tie with St. Pats for second place in the N. H. L. standing by defeating the Boston Bruins here tonight, 5 to 1.

The champions laid back in the first period and opened enough in the second to clinch the game.

Boston fought gamely to tha end, but were no match for the titleholders. The game was enlivened by a fight between Mitchell and Joliat, for which the pair drew major penalties.

St. Patrick's Win

TORONTO, Feb. 14.—St. Patricks, of Toronto, defeated Hamilton Tigers 3-1 in the N.H.L. fixture here tonight. The game was flashy in spots, but for the most part lacked the snap which has characterized recent pro. games here. The league-leading Tigers were taking no chances of adding to their injury list, and were much less aggressive than the Irishman, who led from early in the first period. Adams, Reid and Dye scored for the locals, and McKinnon got Hamilton's lone tally. A record crowd crammed tha arena to see St. Pats hang on to their second place in the league.

Quick Starting SHELL GASOLINE

FALCONS DEFEAT SCIMITARS' FIVE

LOCAL BASKET EXPERTS WIN BY 33 TO 27

Magnificent Game Staged at Y.M.C.A. —Civil Service Girls Win From High School

The Falcons stepped into their old form last night and conquered the Seattle University Christian Scimitars by a score of 33-27. The game was closely contested throughout and was one of the keenest games seen in the city for many years. The Falcons started fast and held the speedy Scimitars well in hand for the first ten minutes, but then White, Seattle's fast left forward, swung into action and netted some neat one-handed shots, and the score at half-time stood 13 to 10 in favor of Seattle.

The second period was a battle royal and held the fans on their feet for the entire twenty minutes of play. The Falcons came back strong and "Bud" Hocking netted a beautiful long shot that brought the score up to 13-13. McCarty, of Seattle, was awarded a free shot, which he made count and put Seattle again two points in the lead. Robertson and Ross tallied in quick succession for the Falcons, and Hocking added another peach shortly afterward. Seattle fought every inch of the game and brought the score up to 23-24. Then the Falcons struck their stride and ran the score up to 33-23 in fast, speedy combination plays. With four minutes to go White replaced Thomas, and Seattle began to fight an uphill battle. "Chuck" Maxfield, the "Little Wizard" of the Scimitars, evaded his check and ran in Seattle's last two baskets in a manner that made the Victoria supporters feel rather uneasy. The whistle blew shortly after, with both teams pressing hard.

For Seattle, "Chuck" Maxfield and White were the bright lights, while Berl Wells and Ken. McCarty played well.

For the Falcons, "Bud" Hocking was back with his usual eagle-eye and scored many heartbreakers for the Seattleites. Jack McKenzie and Joe Ross, the Falcons' defence men, played the best game of the season and broke up many a rush that looked like a score. Robertson and Murray were also in good form. Tha line-up:

Seattle Scimitars — J. Soivus, H. Thomas, S. Hyath (2), G. McCarty (2), B. Wells (5), F. White (10), "Chuck" Maxfield (8).

Falcons—B. Murray (3), D. Robertson (4), W. Skillings (4), Joe Ross (2), Jack McKenzie (8), Ross Hocking (8), D. Foubister.

In the preliminary game between the Civil Service and the Victoria High School senior ladies' basketball teams, the heavier and larger Service girls had the advantage and won 21-12. The High, whose players were much smaller, played a good fast game, and even in spite of the Service's advantage made them step to keep on top. The Service girls got most of their points under the basket, whera their reach gave them the ball nina times out of ten. Evelyn Florence was high scorer for the Service girls with 12 points, and K. Wooton, of the High School, 7 points.

Civil Service—E. Florence, W. Ferriman, M. Daniels, E. Elkington, M. Andros, E. Brown.

Victoria High School—H. Styan, K. Wooton, D. King, E. Dinsdale, Jennie Wilson, M. Wilson.

OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL

LONDON, Feb. 14.—League soccer and rugby games played today resulted as follows:

English League
First Division

Arsenal 0, Huddersfield 5.
Aston Villa 1, Birmingham 0.
Burnley 1, Tottenham 4.
Bury 4, West Ham 2.
Cardiff 1, Notts County 1.
Leeds U. 0, West Bromwich 1.
Liverpool 1, Newcastle U. 1.
Manchester City 1, Blackburn 3.
Notts Forest 2, Sheffield U. 3.
Preston 1, Bolton 0.
Sunderland 4, Everton 1.

Second Division

Barnsley 1, Hull City 2.
Bradford City 1, South Shields 0.
Clapton Orient 0, Leicester City 1.
Crystal Palace 2, Manchester United 1.
Fulham 1, Chelsea 3.
Middlesborough 4, Blackpool 1.
Oldham A. 5, Coventry C. 0.
Portvale 3, Derby County 1.
The Wednesday 3, Stoke 1.
Southampton 3, Stockport C. 1.
Wolverhampton 0, Portsmouth 5.

Third Division—Southern Section

Aberdare 1, Luton Town 1.
Bristol City 3, Bournemouth 1.
Charlton A. 3, Merthyr T. 0.
Newport County 4, Bristol Rovers 1.
Northampton 3, Reading 0.
Norwich City 2, Millwall 2.
Plymouth 1, Brighton and Hove 0.
Queen's Park Rangers 1, Brentford 0.
Southend United 3, Exeter City 0.
Swindon Town 3, Gillingham 0.
Watford 1, Swansea 3.

Northern Section

Chesterfield 2, Rochdale 0.
Accrington Stanley 4, Hartlepool U. 1.
Crewe Alex. 1, Southport 1.
Durham C. 1, Doncaster R. 0.
Halifax Town 1, Grimsby T. 0.
Lincoln City 2, New Brighton 0.
Rotherham C. 1, Darlington 1.
Tranmere Rovers 4, Barrow 1.
Walsall 1, Nelson 2.
Wiganboro 1, Ashington 1.
Wrexham 1, Bradford 3.

Scottish League
First Division

Airdrieonians 0, Aberdeen 0.
Celtic 2, St. Johnstone 1.
Dundee 2, Hamilton A. 0.
Falkirk-Rangers unplayed.
Hibernians-Third Lanark unplayed.
Morton 2, Hearts 0.
Partick Thistle 3, Kilmarnock 1.
Queen's Park 1, Cowdenbeath 1.
Raith Rovers 1, Motherwell 0.
St. Mirren 1, Ayr United 0.

Second Division

King's Park 2, Clyde 1.
St. Bernards-Stenhousemuir postponed.
Alloa 1, Arbroath 1.
East Fife 0, Dundee U. 1.
Bathgate-Clydebank postponed.
Bo'ness 2, East Stirlingshire 4.
Dunfermline A. 1, Dumbarton 2.
Albion R. 2, Arthurlie 2.
Forfar A. 1, Armadale 3.
Johnstone 2, Broxburn 1.

Irish League
Antrim Shield Final

Glentoran 2, Belfast Celtic 1.

Rugby

First Round for Northern Union Cup

Broughton 0, Huddersfield 3.
York 3, Wigan Highfield 8.
Halifax 0, Featherstone 0.
Widnes 10, St. Helens 8.
Barneley United 3, Dalton 3.
Wigan 16, Flimby and Fothergill 0.
Hull Kingston 9, Bramley 0.
Warrington 11, Bradford 2.
Hunslet 25, Castleford 0.
Swinton 2, Batley 3.
St. Helens Recs. 13, Hull 5.
Keighley vs. Dewsbury postponed. Grounds unfit.
Wakefield 14, Salford 13.
Leigh 0, Oldham 5.
Leeds 37, Twelve Apostles 0.
Rochdale 7, Barrow 0.

Rugby Union

Old Leysians 0, Blackheath 0.
Richmond 18, Portsmouth Services 9.
Devonport Services 9, Guys Hospital 0.
Llanelly 11, Bath 5.
Liverpool 8, Birkenhead Park 13.
Manchester 18, Bradford 24.
Exeter 6, Bridgewater 2.
Swansea 3, Bristol 8.
Rugby 11, Coventry 2.
Gloucester 3, Cardiff 6.
Leicester 8, Northampton 6.
Plymouth 0, Crosskeys 8.
Aberavon 11, Pontypool 2.
Abertillery 3, Blainavon 0.
Penarth 8, Bridgend 6.
Treherbert 8, Pontypridd 0.
Heriotonians 5, Glasgow Acads. 8.
Pill Harriers 14, Taunton 0.
Hillhead 0, Edinburgh Acads. 3.
West of Scotland 0, Glasgow High School 5.

ENGLISH ELEVEN CLOSES INNINGS

SCORES 548 RUNS IN FOURTH TEST MATCH

Presentations Made to Hobbs and Sutcliffe by Australian Admirers—30,000 See Match

MELBOURNE, Feb. 14.—England closed its first innings for 548 runs in the fourth test match with Australia today.

Sutcliffe, who batted all day yesterday and reached 141 not out, was unfortunate enough to be out lbw on the seventh ball bowled this morning by Mailey after he had added two runs. High scorers today were Hendren (65), Whysall (76) and Kilner (74).

The weather was perfect, and thirty thousand people attended. Australia has won all three test matches so far, although England lost tha third by only 11 runs.

Kilner and Whysall received ovations when their brilliant partnership was finally broken up. Whysall batted for 3½ hours, getting six fours in his total of 76, and Kilner, batting for 2½ hours, made eleven fours for 74.

BOWLING AVERAGES IN LOCAL LEAGUES

The City League bowling averages of 150 and over to February 13 are as follows:

	Games Rolled	Total Pins	Average
Kennedy (Colonist)	27	4736	175.4
Miller (Silver Spring)	38	6260	164.7
Falk (Arcades)	39	6330	162.3
West (Silver Spring)	24	3896	162.3
Handley (Silver Spg.)	36	5803	161.2
Bell (Colonist)	39	6246	160.6
Holden (U.C.T.)	38	6096	160.4
Moulton (Wilcox)..	39	6249	160.2
Fairall (Silver Spg.)	39	6205	159.1
Hawkins (Colonist).	39	6183	158.6
Moore (Colonist) ..	39	6185	158.5
Chislett (Colonist)..	33	4126	157.0
Harness (Arcades)..	33	5156	156.2
Wilcox (Wilcox Hat)	39	6068	155.5
Walker (Silver Spg.)	27	4199	155.5
Brooke (Arcades)..	36	5571	154.7
Potts (Eagles)	39	5925	151.9
Malcolm (Silver Sp.)	31	4706	151.7

The league standings for the week ending February 14 follow:

City League

	W.	L.	Pct.	Pins
Colonist	30	9	768	31028
Silver Spring By.	27	13	691	31073
Arcades	21	18	538	28734
Wilcox Hat Co...	21	18	538	28621
U. C. T.	10	29	256	27811
Eagles	3	31	205	26160

Commercial League

Col. Night Owls	24	9	727	24863
Wilcox Hat "A"	26	10	720	23761
Five Roses Flour	18	18	500	24338
Colonist Office..	14	16	466	20284
Fairalls	13	18	454	23445

The City League schedule for the week ending February 21 is:

Feb. 16—Arcades vs. Wilcox Hat.
Feb. 17—Colonist vs. Eagles.
Feb. 19—U.C.T. vs. Silver Spring Brewery.

The Commercial League schedule:

Feb. 17—Fairalls vs. Five Roses Flour.
Feb. 19—Colonist Night Owls vs. Colonist Office.
Wilcox Hat Co. "A," bye.

GOLF IN TEXAS

Abe Espinosa Leads in First Day of Medal Play With Total of 139 for 36 Holes

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 13.—Abe Espinosa, San Francisco professional, led the field in the first day of medal play for the Texas open golf championship, turning in a card of 139 for the two rounds. Espinosa had a 68 for the morning round, and a 71 for the afternoon, one stroke under McDonald Smith, also of San Francisco, who scored a pair of 70's. Burke, of Houston, was third, with 143.

Apply the liniment every few hours to throat and chest. Gargle with Minard's in warm water.

Splendid for Bronchitis and Asthma.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

Children Cry for

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MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

MRS. HUTCHINGS MAKES GREAT UPHILL FIGHT

Loses to Miss Marion Hollins, Former American Lady Golf Champion, Eighteenth Hole

DEL MONTE, Feb. 14.—Mrs. H. G. Hutchings, of Winnipeg, today showed surprising strength in her match with Miss Marion Hollins, former national champion, in the second round of the annual Pebble Beach championship for women. Mrs. Hutchings overcame an early lead of three holes piled up by Miss Hollins and squared the match at the fourteenth. Miss Hollins, however, won the match on the last hole, one up.

A match played in the national golf championships last Summer will be reenacted tomorrow, when Miss Louise Fordyce, of Youngstowh, Ohio, faces Miss Mary K. Browne, of Los Angeles, in the semi-finals of the Pebble Beach tournament for women. Miss Fordyce today won her way into the semi-finals by defeating Mrs. Dorothy Hill, of Los Angeles, 6-5.

Results of the second round follow:

Merion Hollins, New York, defeated Mrs. H. C. Hutchings, Canada, one up.

Miss Margaret Cameron, Los Angeles, defeated Miss Dorothy Richards, Cleveland, 5 and 4.

Miss Louise Fordyce, Youngstown, defeated Mrs. Dorothy Hill, Los Angeles, 6 and 5.

Miss Mary K. Brown, Los Angeles, defeated Mrs. Frank Sheedy, San Francisco, 6 and 4.

Mrs. C. C. Carey, Seattle, won from Mrs. Van Antwerp, San Francisco, by default.

Miss Alice Hancett, San Francisco, defeated Mrs. Ann Wolverton, Los Angeles, 3 and 1.

Miss Florence Bodman, Detroit, defeated Mrs. Ted Haas, Los Angeles, by default.

Mrs. L. Lengfield, San Francisco, defeated Mrs. Brent Potter, San Francisco, 5 and 4.

Mrs. F. Jackson, Seattle, defeated Miss Joan Michler, Greenwich, 3 and 7.

Miss Catharine Hurley, Portland, defeated Mrs. Emil Sutro, San Francisco, 5 and 4.

Mrs. F. Morse Sloan, Los Angeles, defeated Mrs. W. P. Lohman, Los Angeles, 4 and 3.

Mrs. R. M. Kersimer, Pittsburgh, defeated Miss Helen Foster, San Francisco, at the twenty-first hole.

Victoria College Eleven Defeated at Rugby by University Freshmen

VANCOUVER, Feb. 14.—Varsity freshmen defeated the Victoria College rugby team this morning when Davidson of Varsity scored the only try of the game. This was the opening event of the Victoria College invasion of Vancouver to meet the college teams in rugby and basketball.

The rugby game proved to be a fast contest in spite of a poor field. The Varsity freshmen had the edge, especially in the first half and should have made tries at that time. The collegians from Victoria put up a much better showing than they did in the previous encounter, and were unfortunate in not scoring.

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SWIMMING RECORDS BROKEN IN FLORIDA

Ethel Lackie, Olympic Champion, Smashes a Few—Arne Borg Lowers Mark for 1,000 Yards

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Feb. 14.—Martha Norelius, of Brooklyn, won the 500 yards swimming championship for women at Alcazar Casino here today. The close finish of the day's programme developed in the finals of the 330 yards breaststroke national championship. Agnes Geraghty, of New York, retained her title after a desperate sprint with Garin Nilleon, of New York. Miss Geraghty established a new national record for the distance, 3:27 4-5.

Records went by the board in two other events during the day's racing. Gertrude Ederle, of New York, clipped 1 3-5 off her own figures in a 75 yards event. She finished in 43 1-5 seconds.

In swimming 110 yards free style race today, Ethel Lackie, Olympic champion at 100 metres and national champion at 100 yards, broke all records for 100 metres. She was timed at 1 minute and 12 seconds for the 110 yards distance, which is a little more than 100 metres. The Olympic record for 100 metres is 1:12 1-5. In this event Virginia Whitneck was second and Frances Clark third.

Arne Borg, Europe's greatest swimmer, broke another world's record here today in swimming 1,000 yards in 12 minutes, 13 2-5 seconds. Borg was timed by five A.A.U. officials.

SOFT BONES — RICKETS

It has been said that "one half of our children have or have had rickets," and this bone-weakness appears to be increasing, doubtless due to vitamin-deficient nourishment.

Scott's Emulsion

of pure, vitamin-rich, cod-liver oil, is recognized world-wide as being supreme as a food-tonic in rickets or other conditions of weakness due to faulty nutrition. Give Scott's Emulsion regularly.

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Beach-Eakins Jam Made Here Captures Eastern Markets

Douglas Street Factory, Turning Out Product Unsurpassed in Canada, Is Valuable Complement to Distributing Organization of Saanich Fruit Growers—Toronto City Takes Bulk of Output

WILL MAKE TWO MILLION POUNDS OF JAM THIS YEAR

MESSRS. Beach-Eakins, Limited, jam manufacturers of Victoria, made one and a quarter million pounds of jam last year, sold it all in Middle and Eastern Canada, mostly in Toronto, Winnipeg, Calgary and Edmonton, and had orders for another half million pounds which they were unable to fill, owing to the shortage of fruit in the Saanich districts.

The success of this local concern has been entirely built upon the quality of its product. It has won the reputation, in the open field of competition, of making the finest jam made in Canada. It has created a demand for its product at a great distance from its source, and two thousand miles away and more it has met the competition of old established manufacturers on their own ground, and has more than held its own.

Incidentally, the Beach-Eakins Company has made the merits of Gordon Head and Saanich grown berries, especially strawberries, known beyond the present borders of the market for table fruit; and has carried the name of Victoria, as a place where honest products are made, as far east as Toronto city, where wholesalers and jobbers have enough confidence in Victoria-made jam to personally recommend it to retailers.

Steady Development

The firm has had no sensational record of expansion. It has made haste slowly. Its operations have been affected by lean years among the Saanich berry growers. But already it has won recognition among the growers as a valuable auxiliary and complement to their co-operative distributing organization; and it is not too much to say that the existence of the Douglas Street factory has been a distinct help and encouragement to fruit growing on Vancouver Island.

In 1922, which was a good berry year locally, the company paid $70,000 to Saanich fruit growers for strawberries, loganberries, raspberries, cherries, gooseberries and other fruits. The payroll of the company for the season was $20,000, and during its height, one hundred persons, all white people, were employed in the factory.

So far the company has found no trouble in the matter of marketing its products. The trouble has been to meet the growing demand for jams sold under the Beach-Eakins trademark. Last year was a bad year for the growers. There was a shortage of berries, especially of strawberries, and strawberry jam is the main product of the factory. The company could have sold at least fifty per cent more jam than it was able to turn out, and it was actually obliged to obtain some of its fruit from the Lower Mainland growers.

Experienced Management

This year the outlook is better. The company expects to make two million pounds of jam from locally grown berries. The two local fruit growers' associations, those of Keating and Gordon Head, have agreed to let the Beach-Eakins factory have first call on jam berries. The work of making this jam will give employment to one hundred persons during the height of the fruit season, which lasts from June to September.

The company was organized here in 1922, as a private, limited company, under the active management of Messrs. Harry Beach and Harold G. Eakins. It took over the plant and building of the defunct Hamsterley Farm Jam Company, on Douglas Street, a little way north of Hillside Avenue intersection. The plant was remodelled, and the most modern copper kettles, tanks and troughs, made by Messrs. Yarrows, Limited, were installed.

Mr. Harry Beach, the factory manager, has not only had twenty-one years personal experience of jam-making, but he comes of a family of jam makers for three generations. Before he came here he was in business at Mission, a partner in the King-Beach Jam Manufacturing Company. His father was a jam manufacturer in England, while his grandfather—at Brentford, London—was the inventor of the steam kettle for jam making, and was the first man to make whole fruit jam in England.

Based on Quality

The reputation already won by the Beach-Eakins Company owes its high place—its premier place, in fact—to the insistence of the company that its products shall conform to the highest standard. The fruit used is whole fruit, and it is grown in the district, Saanich and Gordon Head, which is recognized as the home of the finest strawberries in Canada. Every boiling of jam is personally watched and directed by Mr. Beach, who tests it for standard at every stage. The result is a product which is quite obviously of the finest quality, and for which its makers are not afraid to make the claim that it is unsurpassed in Canada.

The year 1922, when the company was organized to manufacture jam in Victoria, was a good berry year on the Saanich Peninsula. In that season the company purchased 600,000 pounds of locally-grown fruit. In the making of the jam, the company uses the housewife's old-time recipe, pound for pound of fruit and sugar. The sugar used is cane sugar, manufactured in British Columbia.

The bulk of the company's trade is done in strawberry jam, although the demand for loganberry jam is steadily increasing, as the markets of Eastern Canada are becoming better acquainted with the merits of loganberries and the jams and preserves made from them. In Mr. Beach's opinion, the finest strawberries in Canada are grown in Saanich and Gordon Head. He has seen to it that the jam made by his company has done nothing to lower the reputation of Vancouver Island berries in the Prairie and Eastern markets of the Dominion.

Toronto Takes Most

Besides strawberry jam the Beach-Eakins Company makes raspberry, loganberry, gooseberry, blackberry, cherry and plum jam. For its second grade product it mixes apples with these fruits, and "plum and apple," hated by the British soldiers of the Great War, and made memorable in the famous cartoon of Bruce Bairnsfather, duly appears on labels bearing the Beach-Eakins imprint.

With the exception of last year, when a shortage of fruit compelled the company to purchase to some extent on the Mainland, all the fruit used by the factory has been grown on Vancouver Island, mostly in Saanich, to a lesser extent in the Cowichan Valley. The factory can turn out one ton of fruit per hour when it is working at its full capacity; and this means that it could handle in the season, if it worked full time, every pound of fruit grown on Vancouver Island.

An interesting and significant development of the company's business is the fact that last year it found its principal market in the city of Toronto. This fact is likewise an eloquent commentary upon the economic wisdom of supporting home industries. The city of Victoria, where the finest jam in Canada is made, took about two per cent of the output of the factory which had won that reputation for the city. The city of Toronto, nearly three thousand miles away, could not get enough of that product to meet the demands of its trade.

Prices to Growers

It is also interesting to learn that the Victoria company was so successful in meeting Eastern competition on its own ground, that Eastern jam manufacturers complained to the Government that there was freight rate discrimination in favor of British Columbia products. The Beach-Eakins Company does not find itself handicapped, as compared with Mainland manufacturers, by reason of its location on the Island. The only condition precedent to expansion of trade is that there shall be a plentiful supply of fruit. The outlook in that respect is more hopeful this year than it was last. Mr. Beach is a firm believer in good prices to the berry growers. He says the growers need a minimum price of eight cents a pound for their berries in order to make their operations profitable.

Last year the company paid local growers seven cents a pound for strawberries, six cents for loganberries and eight cents for raspberries. The price of all fruit will be higher this year.

In 1922 the company started to put up glace and crystallized cherries, locally grown, for the use of confectioners. The business in this product is growing, and it is an encouraging sign that the bulk of this business is a local one.

A Modern Plant

First grade jam is made during the fruit growing season, from fresh whole fruit. But for the second class trade, and in order to keep the factory operating during the Winter months, a sufficient quantity of fruit is stored in barrels. The fruit is boiled and kept sealed in the barrels. It keeps indefinitely, without the addition of any preservative. It is mixed with apples for the making of second class jam, which sells for half the price of the whole fruit jam. There is a large market for this product on the Prairies.

The Beach-Eakins plant is modern, and the process is the latest and most aproved one. Sugar descends in chutes to large copper steam-jacketed kettles, each with a capacity of 150 pounds of jam. A hundred pounds of sugar is cooked with every hundred pounds of fruit. The process takes about fifteen minutes. Recording thermometers are introduced into each kettle. At the desired temperature, the steam is shut off, and valves are opened in the bottom of the kettles.

The jam runs down copper pipes to a copper cooling tank, from where it is conducted, when it is cooled sufficiently to a trough, from which it is taken in fibre tubs to the filling tables. The jam is filled by hand, in one-pound glass jars and four-pound cans.

Hand filling has been found to be more accurate than machine filling. In this connection Mr. Beach has had an experience which throws a bright light on the ways of competition.

Personal Superintendence

When the first shipments of Beach-Eakins jams invaded the Toronto market, the Eastern manufacturers were most insistent that the intruding product from British Columbia should undergo rigid Government inspection. The tests were made. It was found that Beach-Eakins jams were perfect under Government standards. There was no glucose, no coloring matter. The fruit was sound and whole. But most remarkable of all, it was found that every four-pound Beach-Eakins can of jam contained a full four pounds. The Eastern manufacturers had always assured the Government inspectors that this could not be attained. The necessary shrinkage, so these manufacturers told the inspectors, prevented accuracy in the weight content of cans.

"If the Beach-Eakins Company can put four pounds of jam in every can in Victoria, you must do it too," the inspectors told the Eastern men, so the story goes; and it is added that when the story leaked out it did nothing to hurt the sale of Victoria-made jam in Toronto.

Mr. Beach personally superintends every boiling of jam made in his factory. Fruit and sugar are inspected constantly for quality and condition. For the sake of cleanliness, oil instead of coal is used for fuel in the factory steam boiler. All kettles, tanks and troughs used in the process are of copper, and comprise an expensive equipment.

Exhaustive Tests

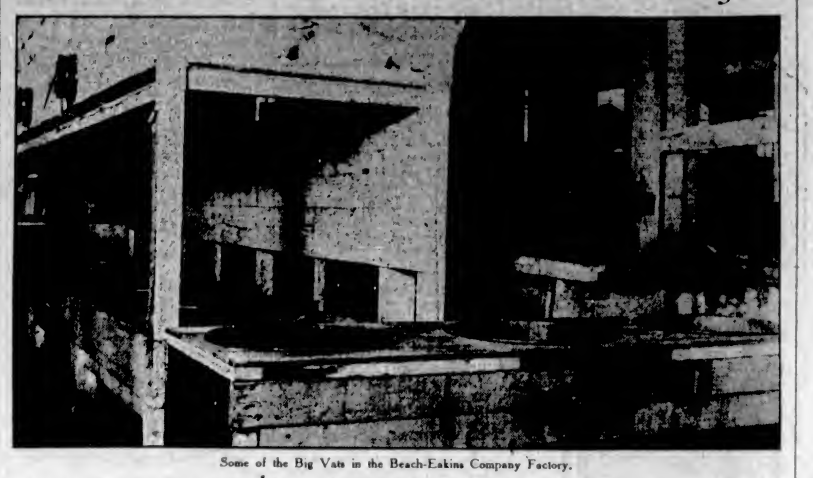
Nothing but jam and sugar is used for jam making in the company's factory. The only difference between the old-fashioned jam making methods of the housewife and the process used in this factory is the time taken in the operation. The housewife boils jam for an hour. The factory makes it in fifteen minutes. The difference in the product is on the side of the factory, as far as quality goes. The berries remain whole in the jam. The color is deep and bright. The flavor is the flavor of the fruit, sweetened with pure cane sugar.

In the little laboratory attached to the factory, Mr. Beach maintains apparatus for the testing of the jam. An elaborate instrument, a polarimeter, tests the sugar content. A refractometer tests the jam for water content. These tests are made on several specimens of every boiling of jam made in the factory.

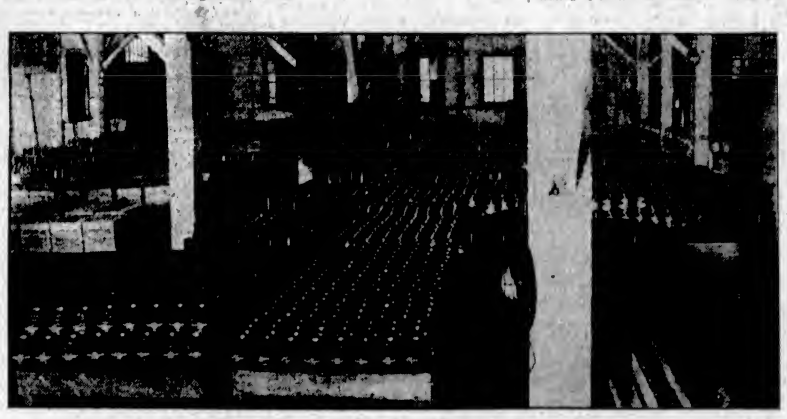
During the Winter months the factory is kept running, with a reduced working force, on off-season products. Last year the company did a good business in mincemeat. Orange and pineapple marmalade are also made and are finding a growing sale.

Mr. Beach reports an increasing demand in Eastern markets for loganberry jam. This jam was practically unknown in Toronto until the Beach-Eakins Company sent a consignment there two years ago. It cannot be made properly except from the fresh fruit, but when it is so made it is a first class jam. In Mr. Beach's opinion there is a great future for loganberry culture in the Saanich district.

Where the Berries Are Converted Into Jam



Some of the Big Vats in the Beach-Eakins Company Factory.



Several Thousand Tins of Vancouver Island Berry Jam Awaiting Shipment.

HARMLESS LAXATIVE
For Sick, Feverish, Bilious Children

Mother!

When Child is Constipated
Give "California Fig Syrup"

Children love the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup" and gladly take it even when bilious, feverish, sick, or constipated. No other laxative regulates the tender little bowels so nicely. It sweetens the stomach and starts the liver and bowels without cramping or overacting. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs.

Tell your druggist you want only the genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup. (Advt.)

Toronto Police Carry Out Clean-up of City

TORONTO, Feb. 13.—After holding a conference today with his divisional inspectors, Chief of Police Dickson announced that the department was launching a drive against crooks, thieves, housebreakers and street loafers in an endeavor to stem the rising tide of crime in the city. Late this afternoon the police simultaneously visited every poolroom in the city and searched the inmates for weapons and checked up the addresses and lives of those found therein. Several years ago, when crime conditions were far above normal and notorious gangs were carrying out hold-ups and robberies, similar raids were made by the police.

GUELPH MAN INVENTS REVOLUTIONARY IDEA IN HEATING SYSTEM

Makes Furnaces of Tungsten Steel Plate Instead of Cast Iron

By using tungsten steel plate instead of cast iron and fusing all joints with the modern electric arc welding process, R. K. Dawson, an officer of the Gilson Manufacturing Co., Limited, Guelph, is credited with having invented a heating plant that promises to be revolutionary. Tungsten steel plate, it is claimed, gives quicker heat from less fuel and the new furnace should reduce the coal bills of Canadian homes by one-third. Another important advantage of this new invention is that it produces a furnace that is one complete unit without joints—lighter in weight and easier to ship and install.

Broad basic patents are now pending in Canada, United States and foreign countries, covering not only the new method of the construction, but also many new ideas in combustion, radiation and circulation which have been embodied in this new furnace. The inventor, R. K. Dawson, lives at Guelph, Ontario.

The development work, covering several years, was carried on at the plant of the Gilson Manufacturing Co. at Guelph, who are prominent furnace manufacturers and are now manufacturing this new furnace for the Canadian and the United States markets. (Advt.)

Institute Women Hold Fancy Valentine Dance

SIDNEY, Feb. 14.—The fancy dress dance given last night by the North Saanich Women's Institute was one of the prettiest ever held in Sidney. The hall was beautifully decorated with streamers of red and white crepe paper, with red hearts hanging therefrom and the lights shaded with red. The children were prettily dressed in all sorts of costumes and the judges, Mr. A. Crocker and Mr. and Mrs. L. Schemitz, of Victoria, had hard work to award the prizes. They finally decided to give the award for the best boy's costume to Horace Peck, who, as a Chinese mandarin, was perfect. The prize for the most original garb was awarded to Arthur Gibbons, who was dressed in a wonderful costume made of crossword puzzles. Austen Wilson, as a colored gentleman, got the comic prize. Of the girls, little Joan Campbell received the prize for the best costume as a lovely little Valentine. Beatrice Lidgate was first in the original class as a crossword puzzle. Frank Holdridge, as a negro girl, won the comic prize. Specials were awarded to little Marie Crossley, who was sweet as a carnation, and to little Leslie Hembley as a bluejacket. The winning adults were: Miss Myrtle Larsen, "A Powder Puff"; Miss Memie Lidgate, balloon girl; Lionel Crossley, negro girl; Mr. J. St. Louis got the prize for the gentlemen's best costume, being dressed in full evening dress; Mr. L. Cox was most original as Mephistopheles, and Herman Lind, as a colored gentleman, won the comic. Miss Iris Hearn was greatly admired in her costume of green leaves and a serpent, representing Mother Eve. Adelaide Toomer looked well as a Pierrot, in yellow.

A supper was served on tables daintily decorated with red paper and hearts and vases of flowers, by Mrs. Reading and Mrs. Crossley, assisted by other ladies. The music supplied by the Sidney orchestra gave full satisfaction. Mr. E. Blackburn was a capable floor manager. Mrs. Lansbury, assisted by Mr. B. Deacon, was doorkeeper.

IF STOMACH IS SOUR, UPSET

Instantly! End Flatulence, Gas, Heartburn, Indigestion

Chew a few! Stomach fine!

So pleasant, so inexpensive, so quick to settle an upset stomach. The moment "Pape's Diapepsin" reaches the stomach all pain and distress from indigestion or a sour, gassy stomach vanishes.

Millions know its magic. All druggists recommend this harmless stomach corrective. (Advt.)

Weight 1 oz. Contains no metal

Victoria Foot Hospital

HAVE YOU FOOT TROUBLE?

Our featherweight Arch Supports will positively relieve you of your foot troubles, including Corns, Bunions, Callouses, Fallen Arches, Foot Neuralgia, Hammer and Morton Toes, and every kind of foot torture. Made to your order by taking an INDIVIDUAL IMPRESSION of your foot. This system of making arch supports stands preeminently above all other methods now used or discussed. It would be equally good a policy to wear false teeth made from a stock model, the same size for every mouth, as to wear store fitted arch supports that are made without taking an individual impression of the foot, as no two feet are alike. They contain no springs, weigh only 1 ounce, and will not break or destroy your shoes. Recommended by the medical profession and by hundreds of men and women of this city. Free examination and advice. Nurse in attendance. Price of supports from $5.00 up. Hours 9 to 5. Evenings by appointment.

Offices: Stobart Building, 745 Yates Street (near Gordon's, Ltd.) Phone 597

A HOME FURNISHED

— FOR —

$250, $350, $550 and Up

It does not cost as much to furnish as one would think, providing you go to a specialist who is willing to help you. We make a specialty of furnishing—of furnishing homes tastefully and economically, and our experience is at your disposal. We arrange terms. We have one of the most up-to-date stocks of furniture and carpets in Brtish Columbia. A glance through our store will readily convince you.

In making the following lists, we have in mind those starting up. You will notice we have omitted the sitting room, but if needed, can be added from sea grass chairs, rattan suites, or Chesterfield suites, according to the desire and the pocketbook.

$250 Outfit

DINING-ROOM

Fumed Fir Buffet with mirror back.
Fumed Fir Pedestal Extension Table.
Six Solid Oak Dining Chairs.
Floor Oilcloth, 9 ft. x 10 ft. 6 in.
Curtains.
Curtain Pole.
Window Shade.

BEDROOM

Fumed Fir Dresser with three drawers and bevel plate mirror.
Simmons Steel Bed.
Double Woven Wire Spring, strongly reieforced.
Felt Mattress.
Pair Wool Blankets.
Pair Cotton Sheets.
White Bedspread.
Two pairs Pillow Cases.
Floor Oilcloth or two Bedside Rugs.
Curtains, Curtain Rod and Window Shade.

KITCHEN

Kitchen Range, polished top, high warming closet, 16-inch oven, nickel trim, complete with water jacket.
Floor Covering, 9 ft. x 10 ft. 6 in.
Two Kitchen Chairs.
Table.
Pair Curtains.
Curtain Rod and Window Shade.
Complete outfit Hardware and Cutlery.

$350 Outfit

DINING-ROOM

Fumed Buffet with mirror back, linen, two cutlery drawers and large cupboard.
Dining Table, extending 6 ft., with neat pedestal base.
Set of six Solid Oak Chairs with genuine leather seats.
Congoleum Rug, 9 ft. x 9 ft.
5 yds. Curtaining at 70c.
Curtain Rod.
Window Shade.

BEDROOM

Lady's Triple-Mirror Walnut or Ivory Dressing Table.
Gent's high Chiffonier with mirror.
Bench.
Steel Bed.
Double Woven Wire Spring.
Layer Felt Mattress.
Two pairs White Cotton Sheets.
Pair Wool Blankets.
White Bedspread.
Pair Feather Pillows.
Two pairs Pillow Cases.
9 ft. x 10 ft. 6 in. Floor Covering.
5 yds. Curtaining.
Curtain Rod.
Window Shade.

KITCHEN

Fully guaranteed six-hole polished-top Steel Range with best pin water jacket, high warming closet, enamelled oven door, thermometer, etc.
9 ft. x 10 ft. 6 in. Floor Covering.
Two Kitchen Chairs.
Kitchen Table with drawer.
Curtain Rod.
Window Shade.
Hardware and Cutlery.

$550 Outfit

DINING-ROOM

Solid Oak Buffet, modern low back, large cupboard, deep linen and two cutlery drawers.
Latest Style Queen Anne Oblong Table, bevelled edge, extending to 6 ft., oak.
Set of six Dining Chairs, oak, to match, with full leather seats.
9 x 9 Axminster Rug.
5 yds. best Scotch Madras Curtaining.
3¼ yds. 50-inch Overdrape.
Curtain Rod.
Best Window Shade.

BEDROOM

Four-Piece Ivory Enamel or Walnut Bedroom Suite, consisting of Dresser, Chiffrobe, Bowfoot Bed, and Chair.
No-Sway Coil Spring
High-Grade Pure White Felt Mattress.
2 High-Grade Feather Pillows, in heavy English feather-proof ticking.
Four best Hemstitched Pillow Cases.
2 prs. Cotton Sheets.
1 pr. Heavy Pure Scotch Wool Blankets.
Marcella Bedspread.
Genuine English Eiderdown.
2 Reversible Bedside Wash Rugs.
Curtains.
Curtain Rod.
1 Best Quality Window Shade.

KITCHEN

Kitchen Range, six-hole, polished steel top, high warming closet, enamelled oven door, thermometer, etc., fully guaranteed.
Heavy Quality British Linoleum, 10 ft. 6 in. x 13 ft.
Kitchen Table with drawer.
2 Kitchen Chairs of the latest style.
Curtain Rod.
Best Quality Window Shade.
Complete Set of Hardware and Cutlery.

Any article can be changed to suit the convenience of the purchaser. These outfits can be purchased during our February Furniture Sale at a discount of 12½% or ⅛ off. A deposit will hold any outfit. Free storage at our risk.

STANDARD FURNITURE CO.

Complete Home Furnishers — 711 YATES STREET — Upholstery Specialists

Quick Starting SHELL GASOLINE

WEMBLEY EXHIBIT TO BE IMPROVED

HON. J. A. ROBB PROPOSES MORE EFFECTIVE DISPLAY

Natural Resources Display on Even More Impressive Scale One Feature Now Proposed

OTTAWA, Feb. 13.—Canada will carry on at Wembley this year with an even finer representation than that which won world-wide appreciation last year, according to Hon. James A. Robb, Minister of Immigration and Colonization, in an interview given to the Canadian Press today.

"I have had a number of consultations with Mr. A. W. Tolmie, Canadian Government exhibition commissionar, who had so large a part in the success of the Canadian exhibition at Wembley and who is now in Canada," said Mr. Robb, "and in view of the publicity advantages which have arisen from the exhibition and the connections which have been established for the outlet of many kinds of Canadian production, the government has decided to continue participation during the coming season, beginning on May 12.

Natural Resources Display

"The portion of the Canadian pavilion devoted to the natural resources of the Dominion will be extensively remodelled and the exhibition will be on an even more impressive scale than last year. It is now assured that all Canadian industries, including the motor car industry, which were represented last year, will again be represented in 1925.

"Every Dominion and colony which participated in the exhibition last year will be represented again at the new Wembley, and we look forward with confidence to the Canadian exhibit again proving the chief centre of attraction," the Minister stated.

WITCHES' CAULDRON OF NORTHERN B.C. LURES GOLD MINERS

Continued from Page 1

They have no reservations, no villages, no communal organization, no chiefs, no medicine-men. Each family is on its own, making and following its own crude code. The common bond is all-pervading terror of the machinations of hordes of demonaic witches that lurk in every rock or tree or grass blade to foment disaster. Latterly they have caught heersay of a thing called Government, and chance-met Indians have whispered of a complex, confusing gospel white people know as "The Law," whose high priests—strong men, void of fear—stalk boldly where they list, in coats of the war color of new-shed blood.

Acquaintance with the Red Riders is new to the nomads. Were they other than foot-loose, far-ranging, homeless wanderers, the forming of that acquaintance would be the text of endless debate round this Winter's campfires. For the men of the Royal Mounted first came among them last Summer; and when they went out from the Liard they took with them four men and a woman of these "people without a place." These are charged with murder and are awaiting trial at Oakalla Prison. The trial in the natural course will take place in the Spring at Prince Rupert, provided it is not discovered that jurisdiction is with the Yukon territorial authority, not British Columbia's. Quite possibly the case may go over until Autumn. There is no seeming hurry. The Indians were arrested last August, for a crime allegedly committed in April, 1923, the victim a boy named Wasetla or Atol or Moccasin. Names are side-issues. Big Alec of Liard; Edie, the wife of Pea-Eli; Dan, Clem and Jimmy Loot are the puzzled prisoners: Big Alec spokesman of the forlorn group; the woman Edie physically dominant. Of Big Alec it is charged in the ponderous phraseology of the law,

"For that, on or about the 1st of April, 1923, at 30-Mile Bar, Liard River, he did wantonly kill and murder one Wasetla (or Atol or Moccasin as he was also commonly known), by causing one Edie, wife of Pea-Eli, an Indian woman of the Liard River, to tie up the said Wasetla (otherwise known as Ato and likewise as Moccasin) and leave him to freeze to death, contrary to Section 252 of the Criminal Code of Canada."

As for Edie, the charge is the same except as necessarily varied to declare that she on her part murdered Wasetla "by tying his feet and hands and leaving him to freeze." The three Loot brothers face the lesser indictment "for that they and each of them did murder Wasetla by leaving him to freeze to death."

"Dreamed He Was Witch"

One of the many fantastic features of this multiple indictment, without counterpart in Canadian jurisprudence, is that there is no trace of the corpus delicti. No white person has seen the body or knows that such an one as Wasetla ever existed. No authority has pronounced him dead or certified death's cause. The evidence against the bewildered group is chiefly their own frank admission that Wasetla was made away with—"because Big Alec dreamed he was witch." It is quite in accord with their racial traditions and practice "from time immemorial" and they are fumbling in the darkness of conjecture and speculation as to what all the fuss is about. The only independent witness figuring in the case is Lucy Loot, a sister of the Dan-Clem-Jimmy trio.

She told them, she says, and they agree, that white men would make trouble over the sacrifice of Wasetla; but they could see no sense in such talk and vetoed its consideration. The whole patchwork story of the tying-for-death, the causes leading up to it, and the aftermath, surpass fiction in the stark realism of its gripping primitive drama. Take Edie's clear and candid story as she told it, "being duly sworn," at the preliminary hearing. This was before Inspector Theodore Vincent Sandys-Wunsch of the Police, a Dominion Justice of the Peace, at Liard Post, August 3 last. Said Edie:

"Big Alec say: 'I witch' (that he was bewitched). He say: 'All time that Moccasin fellow make witch medicine.' He ask me tie him. Big Alec say: 'Tie Moccasin and throw in hole in river. I die Moccasin. When he dead I tell Big Alec. He say: 'Don't care—just like my dog he dead for witch.'"

The custom of the country in sacrificing incorrigible children, aged and feeble derelicts, and suspects of witchcraft is so generally understood and accepted north of Telegraph Creek that to speak of 'tying" anyone is synonymous with stating that such unfortunate person was tied up and left to die. A woman usually is chosen to do the tying; they are of Amazonian strain, physically stronger as a rule than their lords and masters. The reference to the dog is amplified by others. Big Alec, feeling indisposed, ascribed his ailment to the attentions of a malevolent spirit, operating, he suspected, through his dogs. He therefore sacrificed one of them, and "felt little better." So he killed another—"More better." Confirmed in his diagnosis, he strangled the rest of his team. It was costly sacrifice. The dog is men's one and only friend in those latitudes, broken both to haul sled and to pack. Yet dogs that give shelter to witches can expect no mercy.

Big Alec's own version of the Wasetla incident differs little in essence. Said he:

"Moccasin, I don't see him. Edie tell me she tie Moccasin—kill him. Two nights before, her father die. Edie say: 'Give me lynx skin. Don't say nothing.' She say: 'Moccasin have one brother Fort Simpson; give him two lynx skins.' She say: Pay Moccasin's jawbone' (i.e., Moccasin's account at the H.B. Co. Post). I not tie Moccasin. I not tell Edie tie him."

Police Hear of It

Edie admits she received the lynx skin, presumably her executioner's fee. The witch boy's sacrifice to superstitious custom probably never would have been heard of by white outlanders if Big Alec had not scrupulously conformed to the traditional requirements of his position in compensating relatives of the dead Wasetla and discharging his lawful debt. It was the explanation straightforwardly given Frank Bass, in charge of the Post at Lower Liard, by Big Alec when he paid his inherited debt of honor that drew upon him the attention of the police. Not that the matter was one to at all surprise Bass. Such disposal of witchcraft suspects is common in his field. It is not good form to discuss them. The isolated whites cultivate deafness and dumbness. Their policy is one of studied non-interference with native adjustments of their own affairs.

The terseness of the testimony at the preliminary hearing constitutes a brevity record for Canadian courts. On five murder counts the total volume of evidence is in 1,352 words—a rough average of 270 words of evidence to each of five murder trials. No superfluous phase-making there. Yet could a more graphic word picture be painted, with all its high lights of tense drama, than in this deposition of Lucy Loot:

"Two Winters ago I stay with my sister and Leo (a brother-in-law). In April Clem Loot come to Leo's camp. He tell me my father sick. He take me to 30-Mile Bar with dog team. One day after I come there my father die. After he dead I see Moccasin a long way from camp, with hands and feet tied. He can't say nothing. Moccasin a long way from nothing. He froze—he blind. I cut rope—make fire. I tell my brothers, Dan and Clem and Jimmy, 'White man make trouble.' I tell Edie, too. She say: 'Leave alone—he witch.' She want to hit Moccasin on head with stick. I take stick—throw it away. Edie tell me she tie Moccasin for witch—make him die. Moccasin die next day. Clem and John Alec, Big Alec's boy, dig hole. Dan's wife and Edie put Moccasin in hole. I tell them all: 'White man make trouble.' They say: 'Don't care—he witch.'"

In all cases the accused waived questioning of their companion witnesses. Each made a statement, admitting to be fact the assertions of the others, with no regard for personal interest or safety. Cross examination by Inspector Sandys-Wunsch proved all quite clear and in agreement in their remembrance of the material elements. Thus, in the case of Big Alec, the principal witness inevitably is the woman Edie.

"Did Big Alec help you to tie Moccasin?" she was asked.

"No; myself I tie him," she answered.

"Did Big Alec see Moccasin when you had tied him?"

"No, he never see."

"Did you tell Big Alec you had tied Moccasin?"

"Yes, I tell him."

"What did he say?"

"He say: 'Don't care. Leave him tied—his people all dead.'"

"When you tied Moccasin did you think he would die?"

"Yes."

Agree Big Alec Instigator

Versions of the affair given by the brothers Loot varied but in detail. All agreed that the putting away of Moccasin was because Big Alec had dreamed he was the witch through whom their father's death had been brought about and Big Alec himself made sick. In his own case Big Alec had halved the blame with his dogs. "He kill one dog—feel little better; kill another—more better—kill all—two pups and two big dogs." Then, not yet feeling quite up to the mark, he concluded the witch must also be operating through the boy. Dan Loot evidently was a bit dubious as to the drastic proceedings. Lucy's warning weighed with him. He was the only one of the family who had encountered white civilization other than as represented by the H.B. Co. He had said to Edie, "Take the string off," but had gone no further. The boy had been tied some distance away. And he and his brother Clem were "making box for our father." Besides they were "sad for him."

Common practice in such cases, as well understood by secrets-keeping frontiersmen, is to "tie" the victim marked for death at a considerable distance from the family camp, so that his cries will not be heard by and distress his people. It also is accepted usage that any passing stranger, white or Indian, may liberate the doomed one without attracting to himself the venom of the witch. In setting "the tied one" free, he must, however, assume responsibity. The captive, released, becomes his slave. If the benefactor be Indian, he becomes "new father" to the late condemned. He may give his salvage a new name and claim from him more than filial affection and loyalty. The same principles apply broadly in the exceptional cases of rescues by whites. Two illustrative cases may be recalled, the circumstances of each familiar to Telegraph Creek:

There is and has been for some time on Liard River a white trapper known as "Red," his hair being of that hue. An impression prevails up there that "someone once said they had heard his name was McAllister." A few years ago this "Red" found a lad of sixteen or thereabouts "tied for death" near one of his trap lines. He liberated the lad and they have never since separated. The youth has grown to sturdy manhood, an invaluable aide to his white "father." With him he works a trap line between the lines of two Indian families. These are of the people who condemned him to a cruel death. He cherishes no animosity. He would have acted as they did. It was the law of their race. "Red" no longer goes out to the post, but sends "the boy" to market their seasonel pack and procure supplies. Few white folks now see the hermit-philanthropist. So he desires it. Mystery rings him about.

Gun-a-Noot Recalled

The North is a mystery land. Where else could one find in the few bald and brief lines of an official document so much of tragedy, intriguing food for speculation and conjecture, drama permanently in suspense as in this fragment from a report by Provincial Constable Otway Wilkie on his return from unsuccessful pursuit of Gun-a-Noot in the Bear Lake region:

". . . . The Indians at Bear Lake report that last Spring one of their women found a white man's head, quite fresh, near the Klappan River. The Indians also report that they met a man near Thutade Lake, with one horse loaded with furs, trying to find his way to Fort Graham. He had only about two pounds of meat, and said his name was Fisher. He said he had come from Telegraph Creek. The Indians wanted to put him on the right trail, but he continued on and has never since been hear of."

No Fisher found his way to Fort Graham. No man of that name was known at Telegraph Creek. Whose was the white man's head, "quite fresh," that the klootchmen found?

Another lad of thirteen or fourteen "tied for witch" was discovered in time by Charles Lallemonde, otherwise "Parson Lallemonde," then a lay missionary of the Church of England, residing at Telegraph Creek. He released and cared for the youth, later placing him in the Indian school at Metlakahtla, where he proved an apt pupil of marked promise. His career was short. Tuberculosis, dread scourge of his vanishing race, soon claimed him. Mr. Lallemonde is now a prairie province school teacher.

It is not always being "named for a witch" that brings the dread penalty of being "tied for death"; nor is the tying invariably intended capital punishment. Frequently an incorrigible boy or girl is "tied," in full expectation on their part that they are to die, but sentence is revoked when they are thought to have been sufficiently terrorized to assure their future satisfactory behavior. Morality among the women is strictly enjoined. Preservation of chastity among the growing girls is largely assured by their haunting dread of being "tied" should they lapse from virtue. Specific cases are known of at both Dease and Telegraph Creek where tying has been ordained for maidens thus careless of their own and the family honor.

Occasionally, too, there is reason to believe, an original intention to punish by tying up for a limited period has been converted into sentence of death through the Indians breaking camp and moving on, forgetting to release the victim of discipline. Tying for witchcraft is, however, most common. This, too, is in accord with native practice since long years before white men came. The Hudson's Bay people, many of whom have taken native wives, tacitly accept the Indian viewpoint and say nothing of such cases when they hear of them. Indirectly at least a dozen cases of the kind have been known of by whites of the district in the past few years. If the hunting is poor—if an Indian is sick—if he has a bad headache or a toothache—if misfortune assails his family; it is the work of a witch and someone must be named. Dogs equally with men may be accounted afflicted by sorcery, and the owner will not rest content until he has 'smelled out the witch."

Indian Auto-Suggestion

The nomads have no medicine-men or shamans and therefore are the more inclined to violent action on their own part against fancied agents of the powers of darkness. As a rule the impulsion of dreams is extravagantly respected. Auto-suggestion also is potent among the nomads to an extent undreamed of by white communities.

A case graphically in point was reported two seasons ago to one of the H.B. Co. people at Fort Graham. It chiefly concerned an aged Indian known as "Twitching Jimmy," who trapped on Kledahathlin River, fifty-five miles west of Fort Nelson. "Twitching Jimmy" had a young nomad wife, whom he had bought for eight lynx skins and a husky from her bargain-driving father. The girl had set her heart on another and younger man, nor was this prospective mate of her maiden dreams disposed to lose her. He set himself to "make medicine"—big medicine it proved to be. His first step was to secure several hairs from the head of his successful rival (the girl attended to that), as well as a tattered shred of a shirt "Twitching Jimmy" had worn. These were worked into a crude little mud image that elastic imagination might accept as representing a man, which image was duly christened for the elderly husband. Through the approximate latitude and longitude of the heart a thorn was thrust.

It came to "Twitching Jimmy" that the young man was "wishing him dead." The reluctant bride may have had something to do with that, too. Horror possessed him. He took to his couch of boughs. The sixth sun found dead. . . . Happily reunited lovers gave him burial.

"Shamanism originally was their only form of worship," wrote Rev. Fr. Morrice, O.M.I., of the Nahane, from which stock these nomads sprang. "In the eastern part of their habitat witchcraft rules. The Kaska boy who was my companion had been taken away from vengeful fellow nomads, who already had done to death two of his brothers."

Government Action Slow

Older men of the nomads vaguely remember a message coming to them from the white chiefs years ago that they were to be given reservations, and that a white man would come in "to be a father to them." Their memories are good. Among the duties assigned to a Royal Commission created late in 1912 was provision of lands for these people. This Commission toward the end of 1916 recommended the creation of twenty-six new reserves, aggregating 10,053 acres, for the Stikine Agency, of which five reserves of 2,320 acres were to be for the Kaskas, including the Fort Graham nomads. Red tape unwinds slowly. None of these reserves are yet in possession of those for whom they have been adjudged necessary.

It was found with regard to other nomads of this field, and specially reported to the Governments concerned February 1, 1916, that 'the country wherein these Indians are found is so difficult of access and information as to the location of the Indians so indefinite that visiting the territory by the Commission would not have resulted in the obtaining of detailed and specific information that would have enabled the Commission to make final findings as to the location, suitability and areas of lands that might be set aside as reserves for such Indians; it was, indeed, found that even the Department of Indian Affairs is not possessed of dependable and particularized information requisite"—wherefore a census of the nomads was ordered, on completion of which the British Columbia Government obligated itself to provide suitable reserves out of the Crown lands of the Province. Apparently that census has not yet been made.

Peculiar interest attaches to the unfamiliar territory in which these new Indian reserves have been authorized and which these nomad Indians roam, inasmuch as it was to this mountain wilderness the famous Kispiox outlaws, Simon Gun-a-Noot and Peter Ha-mi-dan, brothers-in-law, retreated in June, 1906, and therein for thirteen years defied all efforts to apprehend them by the combined Provincial and R.N.W.M. Police forces, the Pinkertons and many independent agencies and posses seeking the $2,000 reward. After spending over $50,000 in bootless pursuit of the phantom fugitives, the Province abandoned the quest in disgust, admitting checkmate. Gun-a-Noot, and afterwards Ha-mi-dan, then voluntarily surrendered, took trial and were acquitted. They were jointly and severally charged with shooting to death two unsavory half-breeds, Alec McIntosh and Max LeClaire, near Kispiox, under circumstances predisposing the northern community to sympathy with the Indians.

A Red Robin Hood

Gun-a-Noot, indeed, acquired lasting renown as something of a twentieth century red Robin Hood. Motion picture producers repeatedly have sought to tempt him Hollywood way, but vainly. His wife and family were with him during his long exile, and his determination to trust his fate to the white man's courts was chiefly because of anxiety for Mrs. Gun-a-Noot's health and that he might have a baby, born in the hill fastnesses, baptized and his elder children educated in the white man's schools. Simon did not suffer physically or financially during his long retirement. Steller place in the cast and on the payroll of a picture company held no appeal. Through his trapping and the working of certain places—their location is still his secret—he had something over $75,000 cash balance in hand when his trial was over.

Indicative of affinity to coastal primal stock, the nomads hold to the basic social divisions of the Raven and the Wolf, as do the Thlinkeets, Tsimpsheans, Haidahs, etc. In some quarters is indication of a curious break from ages-old tradition, as, along the Liard, the patratries are the Sazeutina and the Titshotina—the "Bear People" and the "Grouse People" The great law is inexorable that Wolf may not mate with Wolf, nor Raven with Raven. In the exceptional cases each marriage must further cement the union of the houses of the Grouse and the Bear. Constant inter-marriage of Wolf and Raven families is decreed throughout the North. The Raven is venerated as having been the faithful messenger sent out on the subsidence of the Great Flood—promoted, for fidelity, to human stature. The legendary title of the Wolf is more vague. Ethnological authority seemingly accepts these particular people now classed nomads as racially Nahane, literally "People of the West." According to Dr. G. M. Dawson, their habitat is "between the coast range and the Rockies north of the country of the Sekanis (about 57N), and extending to that of the Kutchins (approximately 65N)." Their language is wholly distinct from Sekani, Carrier or Kutchin. Father Morrice agrees that "their Western division has been powerfully influenced by Thlinkeet contact"; and, as with the Thlinkeets, descent is adways traced on the dieataff side. Albeit broadly catelogued as an offshoot of the Kaskas, "least known of all the twenty odd branches of the Dene family," they do not know themselves as Kaska. Kasha is their name for McDame Creek, and undoubtedly this word, twisted a bit by the whites, gave us Cassiar.

Although the nomads less than any other British Columbia natives are in touch with civilization, the men all boast a smattering of pigeon English, picked up at the H.B. Co. posts. They neither speak nor understand Chinook jargon, the lingual clearing house of the Pacific slope. It is an odd anomaly that in their infrequent intercourse with other Indians, both parties fall back on their traders, barter English as a bridge of communication. Their life is essentially primitive. They are almost exclusivaly meat-eaters, with the ancient Aht aversion to salt. Tea, tobacco, arms and ammunition, the convenient steel traps of the whites that they have adopted in preference to their own devices, are all they ask of the keepers of the Hudson's Bay treasure houses—with now and then the luxury of a little flour if they are camping near. Not bread, but moose is their staff of life, as it is that of the whites of the region. The supply is ample. These moose floated in on the wake of the Klondike wave and since then have been increasing. Parties traveling the overland trails to the Yukon, up the Stikine and westward across the mountain waste from Edmonton, left camp fires that spread, sweeping vast areas. As second growth came up on these, poplar principally, the favorite Winter herbage of the moose, the herds moved in, staying with the feed. Caribou always have been there, not in such vast hordes as range the Yukon valley, but in considerable number. Bands of fifty to a hundred are common.

Abhor Fish Diet

Both whites and Indians trap lynx and beaver principally, with an occasional fox—black, cross or silver. A marten or a muskrat now and then gives variety to the pack, but never a mink. Grizzlies are many in the silent hills, ignoring man and by man unmolested. There is no market for bear. The only noteworthy token of industrial adaptability presented by the nomads is in their beautifully smoke-tanned moosehides, of which the Posts are eager purchasers. Lakes and rivers teem with fine whitefish, pickerel and pike, but the Indians do not take them. They abhor fish diet. Strawberries and blueberries vary the Summer menu—the familiar salmonberry grows not there. All fruit is eaten fresh; no berries are pressed in cakes or otherwise preserved for Winter as by coast Indians. Nor is use made of the jackpine's inner bark, a delicacy somewhat resembling pineapple in flavor, much esteemed by other northern tribes, especially when served with bear's grease or oolachen oil. The lach-o-mea, or wild onion, is not indigenous, but the hollow-stalk wild rhubarb is gathered and eaten in early Spring.

The stamping ground of the nomads is generally mountainous, the hills having an average elevation of possibly 4,000 feet a.s.l., gently sloping and lightly wooded, with little underbrush. Laird River is not navigable, owing to the frequency of canyon interference, and the nomads shun canoes. Another H.B. Co. post is at the confluence of McDame Crek and the Laird, this drawing most of the Indians' trade. A few favor Fort Nelson. Often families will not be seen for two, three or even four years, and they then may have scarcely enough fur to barter for a rifle or ammunition. They do not go down the Peace, but work as a rule toward the Mackenzie, a few also trading on the Peace and trapping intervening territory.

Inevitably the women accompany their men; where any of the family goes, all go. They travel leisurely, seldom exceeding ten miles a day. It being their lot to do most of the packing (the balance of this labor devolving on the dogs) as well as the hard camp work, the women are full peers of the men in strength and stamina. Of the five now in duress, the woman Edie is the best man of the lot. These children of the forests have no houses, no place to call their own, no sleighs, no tobogans. A rough brush hut is their habitation. For severe weather they fashion a crude wigwam, bending saplings to a common centre and tying the tops together, then covering this frame with skins. If it is extra cold, as when the thermometer (if they had one) would drop to 50-below, the "house" is warmed by bringing in red-hot stones from the cooking fire. Cooking is done on stones, to save packing pots and pans. White men's clothing is now generally worn, as easier got by trapping and trading than made in the ancient way. The women, it is said, rebelled at plying the loom and needle in addition to cooking, packing, wood-cutting, dressing skins, etc., ad lib. They were earnest in rebellion and their strike was won almost from the outset.

Language and Habits Puzzle

Their language is distinct from that of coast and interior tribes—vastly different from that of the Naas or Nishga nation. They seem more akin to the Thlinkeets; and although they cannot speak coastal tongues, they broadly understand what the seaboard folk say. That, if Nahane in origin, they have absorbed many Thlinkeet characteristics is supported by their significant distribution between the basic social families of the Raven and the Wolf—by their "carrying their homes upon their backs" at all times—by the sacrifice of witchcraft suspects in manner similar to that of the Tartars and the Vancouver Island Ahts of pre-Cook times—by their syllabic name combinations, suggestive of remote Chinese influence—by the simplicity of their marriages, wives and dogs being alike purchasable—by cremation of their less important dead and burial of others in the sitting posture—and by lingering evidences of sun and moon worship in past centuries. While normally courageous they dread the darkness. Vital importance is attached to dreams, which influence the commonest actions of life. In dreams, it is believed, the living meet and are guided by the spirits of the dead. Should a person start violently out of a dream, his arms and legs must be gashed and blood sprinkled quickly, to appease the disturbing spirit. In connection with their cremations a grotesque mingling of savagery and modernism is noted in the appearance of trading store suitcases, elevated on posts in the old places of the dead, these containing human bones scraped up with the ashes of funeral fires.

Firearms, and they must be the best obtainable, are the first desire of the man. The nomad Indian thinks infinitely more of his rifle than of his wife. It costs him more. Next to the rifle in degree of importence comes his dog. Usually the beast is mostly husky, with a clear showing of wolf ancestry and an average weight of 60-70 pounds. These people do not lay as long trap-lines as do the whites, but display superior knowledge of wild life, its habits, feed and haunts. Beaver colonies are farmed as in ancient days and are held by families, transmitted by entail. The colony is annually thinned out, but never to the extent of threatened extinction. Such beaver farming is practised near Dease Lake. One family of four, with six dogs, last year trapped a line of 150 miles.

Establishment of a patrol of the British Columbia-Yukon border territory has been long contemplated by the R.C.M.P. heads. Last Summer saw the first redcoats in the field. The patrol will be continued and extended next season, the strength so augmented as to be able to cope efficiently with any problems developing out of the looked-for stampeds to the new Cassiar diggings. Lower Liard River will be this patrol's headquarters. Inspector Sandys-Wunsch, who went in last Summer—his "army" as he proudly describes it, consisting of Troopers Martin and Nevill—presided at the preliminary hearing of the five accused of Wasetla's or Moccasin's taking off. Having committed the quintette for trial at the first court of competent jurisdiction, he and his "army" brought them down to Oakalla.

Feared by Indians

The Inspector is by no means formidable in appearence. Looks sometimes are deceptive. He is a slight, dapper chap, easy to get along with but a stickler for discipline and permitting no invasion of his official dignity. Just before the war he had gone over to Belgium on furlough, being then attached to the famous R.N.W.M.P.; and when the black cloud burst over Europe he promptly joined the Belgian army, serving with marked distinction through the anxious years until the rainbow of the armistice. Belgian, French and British decorations attest the brilliancy of his army service. The fading scraps of ribbon across his tunic may not mean much to his semi-savage charges of the frontier, but another of his accomplishments emphatically does. He is one of the world's crack revolver shots. The Indians worshipfully say he "shoots better with little gun than most men with rifle." Having watched his practice, picking off the necks of bottles at the hundred-yard range, no Indian of his borderland is going to invite attention to himself as a possible target.

It is a far cry from the battlefields of France and Flanders to the witches' cauldron of northern British Columbia, but not so far for Big Alec and his companions as from their familiar brooding hills to the confining walls, roofs, bolts and bars of Oakalla, where they stolically wait for whatever Fate holds in store for them. It is a cruel strain. They have no hope and are slowly dying. Loss of freedom, the close confinement after the open life they always have led, change of climate, new food conditions all play their parts for death. In silence they seek to fathom the justice of the white men, but it is highly improbable that the five will live to trial.

"The justice of the white man?" There are elements in this case that cannot be weighed by customary standards. "Ignorance of the law excuses none" is tritely axiomatic. Yet just how, logically, can mental children be held responsible for adherence to a code of which they know nothing? With each passing day, and these Indians now have been prisoners for six months, the chance grows that they will suffer death svan without a fair trial. In the ordinary course they would have been brought before "a jury of their peers" (?) at Prince Rupert last Autumn. Three witnesses were wanting, however—Lucy, Mary and McTavish, the two latter interpreters. Mary was caring for a baby but two weeks old. Lucy is badly maimed and can only travel by easy stages. It would have cost $4,000 at least to have brought them out at that season, as against less than $400 when Summer opens the waterways. So the case went over. It should now come on in the Spring.

See "Outside" as "Big Magic"

But it is just possible the Crown will seek a fresh traverse. The Attorney-General's position is by no means an easy one. It is his duty to see that everywhere within his jurisdiction the sanctity of human life is respected. But even basic criminal law must be interpreted with discretion, which involves recognition of contributary circumstances in individual cases. In the opinion of many the ends of justice would be served by bringing the wretched nomads before a court and there having impressed upon them the meaning and the power of white man's law—then letting them return as missionaries of enlightenment to their wild kinfolk.

"But," asks Attorney-General Manson, "where is the law authorising such a course?"

Be it not overlooked that until "the redcoat men" told them to come with them, the most pretentious building four of the five had ever seen was the little log shack of the Hudson's Bay Company on the Liard. They did not realize they were in custody when they came "Outside;" it was purely technical to all appearances. At Telegraph Creek they wandered at will, astounded by the sights and sounds of this great city of three small trading stores, a church and a so-called hotel, returning or instructed in the evening. Never before had they eaten white man's food or slept beneath a roof. The diminutive gasboat that took them down river, with its fifteen tons maximum capacity, was to them an almost unimaginable example of the white man's big medicine. At Wrangell, when the C. P. R's. Princess Mary called, their faces set in five impassive masks. They could not be dissuaded from their belief that this ship was a living thing, its roaring echoing from the sentinel hills as the monster bellowed its challenge for right-of-way. And when the long white finger of the ship's searchlight swung in its orbit, illuminating the frowning face of the hills until it relentlessly pointed at Big Alec, standing wonder-frozen on the wharf, his terror was made complete. It was Trooper Martin who had taken him to the dock for exercise and to see the steamer come in. Nevill had the others at a picture show. They still are dumb as to their impressions. A mind reader would be quite safe, however, in interpreting their silence as coming back, through any labyrinth of mental processes, always to the one conclusion: "Big Magic!"

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HOME IS THE BEST OF INVESTMENTS

Nothing Can Equal Its Value As Property of Man of Moderate Circumstances With Family

BUY RIGHT, MOST IMPORTANT ADVICE

Renting Is Much Costlier in the Long Run—Difference Between Landlord and Renter 20 Per Cent

By EDMOND V. O'BRIEN

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Much has been and is still being written and said of real estate as an investment. As a rule, the subjects of these discussions are business properties or apartment houses and the values run into figures too high for the serious consideration of the average person. All too often that which is talked of as an investment is but a speculation, pure and simple.

A good first mortgage on real estate is considered as one of the finest of investments. If a mortgage on a piece of property is good as an investment the actual property should certainly be good.

Many reasons are advanced as to why one should own a home. When it is seriously considered, what could be a better investment, especially for the man of moderate circumstances and with family responsibilities, than a home?

Best Despite Conditions

The first reaction to such a suggestion is nearly always to call to mind the objections, both real and fancied: "Prices are out of sight and we are sure to have a slump." "It requires so much cash." "Taxes are so high." "Repairs and upkeep are so expensive." Rarely are the objections of actual experience, and when such is the case it is because the investment has been poorly chosen. However, these objections, largely fancied, are based on facts, but in spite of them all a wise investment in a home is usually the best investment a family can make.

The landlord from whom one rents is not losing money, nor is he willing to assume the responsibility and annoyance of being a landlord for no greater return on his money than he can get for clipping coupons from bonds. He must get from the tenant an allowance for depreciation on the present high costs of construction, all of the high costs of repairs, the high taxes, broker's commissions, and, in addition to these, a high rate of interest on his investment.

First, last and always, as in other investments, buy right! After that the objections are taken care of automatically.

Objections Never Serious

As to the objections: One who is reasonably sure to have to move away within a year or two has the most valid objection, though it is not unsurmountable. If he will sacrifice his personal preference as to details of plan and equipment in favor of intrinsic value he can usually secure a comfortable home at a price that will enable him to sell with reasonable promptness so that the net cost will be less than he would have to pay in rent for similar quarters for the same length of time.

The cost of repairs, while high, is greatly overestimated by the inexperienced. The average six or seven room dwelling, if small repairs are made promptly when the necessity is known, can be kept in excellent condition at very moderate average annual expense.

Taxes are in quite direct relation to values and, as a rule, seem high only because the payer fails to realize all that he gets for the money expended.

The cash payment required varies, but it is possible to buy on a ten per cent cash basis, and a very fair choice is available on a twenty per cent basis.

Prices are high but this is a condition existing throughout the country and applies to almost any commodity. Pre-war prices are not a basis on which to figure. They will probably never be known again. But there is no question that there will be some considerable recession from present price levels within the next few years. However, even though one may have to sell for $12,000 in 1927 what he must pay $15,000 for today, will he not be able to replace it for $12,000? Is he any greater loser than one who owns a property today for which he can get $15,000, but holds it until 1927, when he will have to take $12,000? In fact, every indication is that the whole cost of living will fall in almost direct proportion, so that the increase in buying power of the dollar will offset the apparent loss.

The following may serve as an example of how the owning of a home shows a return as an investment. In the area of the writer's experience, the average rent for a house that has a selling value of $10,000, is $1,200 per year. The purchase of such a house might be negotiated on a cash payment of $1,500. The carrying charges would be substantially as follows: Interest on balance of purchase price at 6 per cent, $510. Taxes (on basis of $6,500 valuation at a 3 per cent rate), $195. Repairs, $150. Insurance, $15. Total carrying charges, $900. This represents a saving of $300 per year over the rental value, or a return of 20 per cent per year on the investment of $1,500. Is not this a good investment?

CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I., Feb. 14.—While Mrs. James Munderson was in hospital at Summerside, undergoing a serious operation, her three-year-old boy ate pills containing poison and died soon after in great agony.

Canada's Resources Are Aid to Building Trade

Wide Range of Raw Materials for Construction of Dwellings and Business Houses Is Available in Vast Quantities in This Country—Big Field for Research Is Offered by Expansion of Markets—Government Aims at Improvement in Production

THE developments in the production of building materials during the last few years indicate the extent of the Dominion's resources in this regard. In Canada the first settlers built their homes with logs; then those who desired more substantial dwellings used the stone resources and sometimes the boulders they removed in making the land suitable for agricultural purposes. Later, as the lumber industry grew, the frame-house became more popular and the majority of dwellings erected since then have been of this type, except in the cities and bigger towns, where the tendency has been towards the use of more fire-resisting material. According to the 1921 census, 73 per cent of the houses in the Dominion were of wood, about 22 per cent of brick, and the remainder of stone, concrete, gypsum and other materials.

Clay products usually have been the most economical materials for exterior construction, and brick plants are in operation near most important cities. Suitable clay and shale deposits are widely distributed throughout the Provinces, and excellent products are made which compare favorably with imported materials. During recent years hollow burnt-clay building blocks have become popular, and many artistic dwellings, industrial and public buildings, are erected with these blocks and finished with brick or stucco.

It is a matter of history that early builders knew and utilized the secret of synthetic stone (concrete) in the building of their permanent structures. Science has so improved upon these age-old secrets that today we have a building material as enduring as stone, a ready servant of both architect and builder. The result has been that the use of this material has greatly increased in the past two decades. Owing to well distributed resources of high-grade materials, Canada holds an important place in the Portland cement industry, producing, in 1923, 7,677,196 barrels of cement, valued at $15,417,587, of which 493,751 barrels, worth $824,811, were exported.

The erection of buildings, combining both permanence and attractiveness, may be effected by using some of the better grades of Canadian stone. Suitable building stones include the limestones of Portneuf County, Que., Niagara, Ont., and Tyndall, Man.; sandstones from Wallace, N.S., and Gloucester and Westmoreland Counties, N.B., and the many granites of Eastern Canada and British Columbia. For interior decoration, there are the handsome variegated and other marbles of Eastern and Central Ontario; the delicately-tinted marbles of the Eastern Townships of Quebec, and those of the Kootenay district, British Columbia. These with many other building stones found in most of the Provinces provide materials with which to erect excellent buildings without recourse to imported stone.

Although structural steel, reinforced concrete, gypsum and asbestos products are now largely used for modern buildings, much timber is required in some form or other in every building; in fact, in some districts houses are built entirely of Canadian woods. There are certain species of trees, such as mahogany, teak, etc., that cannot be grown in this country; these woods we must import for use in various industries, but in the building industry there are Canadian woods for every purpose. In Eastern Canada, there are such soft woods as pine, spruce and hemlock, and such hardwoods as birch, maple, basswood, ash, beech and oak. In the West the immense forest resources of British Columbia are capable of supplying for construction and other purposes various timbers, of which Douglas fir is the most important, and for its weight and the large sizes in which it can be obtained, the strongest structural timber in the world. The demand for this species both in Canada and for export is steadily growing, and in 1922 more than 820 million feet board measure were sawn in the mills of the Province. British Columbia also produces other woods, such as western hemlock, western red cedar, western yellow pine, larch and spruce, all of which are suitable for both structural purposes and interior finish.

In addition to the problems in connection with the utilization of our resources there are many others in the building and construction industries that offer opportunity for careful technical research. As the total expenditure for new construction in Canada each year amounts to a very large sum, it is obvious that comparatively small economies in the production of building materials and methods of their application result in a large saving. Several department of the Dominion Government are constantly working with a view to conserving our resources of structural materials and improving methods of production.

The expansion of the home market for such construction materials as steel, lead, architectural terra-cotta, glass, slate, oils and varnishes, many of which are at present imported in considerable quantities, will result in a fuller development of the Dominion's resources in building materials.

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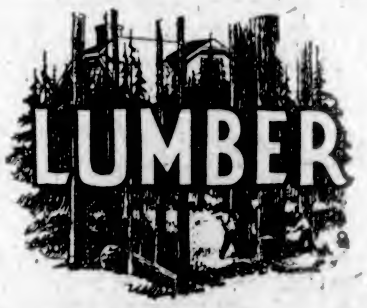

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ROOFING DEMAND SHOWS ACTIVITY

MOST OF MATERIAL IS MADE IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

Modern Bungalows Being Erected Here With Barrett Roofing as Feature of Construction

An evidence that there is a revival in the building trade is afforded by the increasing sales in such commodities as Barrett roofing, which enters into the construction work. Mr. H. R. Brown, who is the local agent for this material, reports that while last year represented a very material increase in the turnover from that of the year before, this present season is opening up with still more promising indications. January has been in excess of the same month of 1924 and the prospective trade for the immediate future is very bright.

Mr. Brown points with pride to the fact that the material used in the manufacture of this roofing is all made in Canada. Of that used in this Province a very large part is made in British Columbia.

In addition to the trade in Barrett roofing, Mr. Brown follows the building trade and is just beginning a modern stucco bungalow on Beach Drive in Oak Bay. In connection with the demand in the city for dwellings he holds the opinion, after a careful study of the whole situation, that the compact bungalow of five rooms meets a very general demand. For this style of dwelling he contends there is steady inquiry and it is a most desirable house to build.

ENERGY IS KEY TO BUSINESS SUCCESS

There was a time when business could be attracted—when the buyer sought the seller—when clever display was a magnet that drew many sales. Money came easily—and was freely spent.

But today business must be sought. Buyers are cautious. Prices in general are on the decline. Buyers must know that the price is right; they must feel that their purchase is essential—now.

Today is the day of the salesman. Action is the key word to success. Energy commands a high price;—and gets it.

In plumbing, as in other fields, "it is the go-getter that wins out." New methods are being adopted, where real success is being attained — non-essentials are being dropped; overhead expenses are being cut. The big effort is made outside to get the business.

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ENERGY, the Key to Business Success

WM. INGLIS

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Decorate During Winter; Labor Cost Likely Less

Dry Woodwork and Walls in Heated House Take Paint Advantageously—Facts About Colors and Color Schemes—Painters Have More Time at This Season—Expert Advice Will Prevent Serious Blunders

WINTER months are an excellent time of year to do, or have done, the interior painting and decorating which is necessary or desirable. Walls and woodwork are dry and in proper condition to receive paint or varnish, providing, of course, that the surfaces have been properly prepared. The dry, warmed house atmosphere is free from humidity and freshly painted surfaces will dry well.

The painters at this season have more time than during the "Spring rush" and can work more comfortably than in hot weather. Interior painting during the Fall and Winter may be a new idea to many, but in the face of precedent, which is often a senseless thing, it is thoroughly practical, and work done during these seasons is apt to be more satisfying and done for less money than the same work done at other times of the year.

In the use of paint there are two outstanding considerations to be observed. One is the preparation of the surface. If the paint or varnish is to render the best service, the surfaces to which it is to be applied must be clean, dry and smooth. Be sure to get expert advice before using a paint brush.

Selecting Materials

The second consideration is the paint or varnish to be used. In every home there are numerous surfaces requiring paint or varnish. Each surface has special requirements and a product should be used that meets these needs. It would not do, for instance, to use a varnish on floors that is intended for interior wood trim, nor yet a paint on walls that was made for floors.

Floor varnish is made specially to withstand traffic, and the same principle applies to other paint products. In other words, do not try to saw with a hammer. It is just as easy, and no more costly, to use the right product as it is to use the wrong one.

Considering the large influence colors exert upon us and the fact that we cannot afford to redecorate every few days if we do not care for a color scheme, certain facts about colors should be well considered before any paint is purchased. On this subject an authority has said:

"Color materially affects the appearance of surfaces according to the speed at which the light rays travel—reflective ability, that is. Red is an aggressive color, irritating to some. Blue, a receding color, is soothing. A dull red does not bring a surface, apparently, as near the eye as a brilliant red.

Color Values

"Green is considered a static color, while grey as well as green, unless influenced either by yellow or blue, retains the apparent position. Yellow appears to enlarge the size of an object or surface without changing its position. For this reason orange can make a surface appear smaller, depending upon the amount of red it contains, or larger if the yellow predominates.

"Violet can be either aggressive or receding, depending upon the amount of red or blue it contains. Light violet, like grey, is static unless it leans more to the red."

There are three kinds of color combinations of value in the decorative field. Monochromatic harmony, a combination made up of different values of one color; analogous harmony, a combination made up of related colors or colors which lie next to each other in a selected color scale, such as a combination of yellow, green yellow, green and blue green; complimentary harmony, combinations made by the use of contrasting colors.

The first combination produces a restful appearance which, to some may become tiresome. The second produces interest, it avoids monotony. This is the safest combination to use. The third produces greatest interest and the most individual results.

No matter how a combination of colors is selected or how many hues are used, the finished surface should present the appearance of one leading color or unity will be destroyed.

In decorating interiors attention should be given first to backgrounds. A satisfactory background is the very foundation for happy interiors. The consideration of the background is essentially a consideration of color. Floors must give a feeling of strength, walls of stability; ceilings of protection; finishing colors advance or retard these effects.

Coloring Walls

Coloring of walls, floors and ceilings should be less intense than the objects which appear against them. Ceilings lightest, walls next, floors darkest, with trim either lighter or darker shade than side wall color—this is the order of coloring as seen in nature—the sky is light, the trees darker and the ground darkest.

Light, warm colors make a dark room appear just the opposite. For rooms on the sunny sides of the house use cooler colors. Blue, green and grey make rooms appear larger; yellow, red and orange make them appear smaller. Large areas should always be in subdued tones. Horizontal panels of wood or color appear to lower the height of the rooms, while stripes suggest height.

BRITAIN SHRINKS FROM DANGERS OF LEAGUE PROTOCOL

Continued from Page 1

Even here the afflicted Briton does not find any easy, simple choice. For if he should decide that the simpler, easier outlet is to adopt the principle of Franco-Belgian security to insure the Rhine situation, nevertheless he is bound to perceive that France herself has by treaty pledged her support to the Poles and Czechs for the maintenance of the integrity of both these states. Thus, in practice, to guarantee the Rhine would mean to guarantee the Vistula and Bug.

Moreover, for the Briton there is a marked distaste now for any special private alliance. Millions of Englishmen believe that the last war was precipitated and Britain's participation insured by Sir Edward Grey's various more or less secret understandings with France and Russia. They believe that separate alliances made war inevitable, that a repetition of that policy would insure a repetition of ultimate calamity. For these millions, too, there is no basis in sentiment for any guarantee of French security, with a resulting condition which would approximate an anti-German coalition.

Nevertheless, the further the whole situation is explored, the more convinced the Englishman becomes that he has only a choice between a direct Franco-Belgian guarantee and the omnibus protocol commitment. What is even more annoying, as I have tried to make clear, is that in the end both alternatives seem to arrive at about the same point, for there is no vast dissimilarity between guaranteeing the security of France directly, when France is bound to protect Poland, and guaranteeing the existing states of Europe, thus by inclusion that of France and Poland.

There is a remark attributed, with what accuracy I cannot say, to Austen Chamberlain, the Foreign Secretary, which puts the problem with the utmost clarity. Chamberlain is reported to have said: "To reject the protocol would be disaster; to ratify it seems now impossible; the wit of man has not yet been able to discover a third possibility."

Would Be Blow to League

No one in England mistakes the fact that rejection of the protocol would be a deadly blow to the League. It would in reality be a blow wholly analogous to that struck by the United States when it rejected the covenant and definitely stepped outside the circle. The League might survive British as it outlived American defection, but it would then become a wholly continental, European institution, and Britain would cease to be a factor even if it remained a tacit member.

But the British do not want to abandon the League. It is true, I think, that the fortunes of the League at the moment are relatively at a low point in this country. The protocol has proved a shock to its friends, a reinforcement to its enemies. Englishmen, quite as much as Americans, have been wont to think of the League as a permanent conference rather than as an association of nations undertaking very specific, not impossibly onerous, duties to preserve peace, responsibilities which might conceivably be tremendous.

But where the American, with his three thousand miles of sea, can draw back, no such escape is available for the Briton. If he should adopt this policy, then, as Herriot's recent speech indicated, France would stay on the Rhine indefinitely as the sole method of guaranteeing her security; real peace in Europe would be impossible at a date early or late, a new conflagration would break out almost surely, involving Britain as a belligerent in any case, shooting to pieces her markets, accentuating the extent of her unemployment.

It has inescapable clarity, the dilemma which is now disturbing the nation possessed of the greatest political instinct in the world, but with a profound, incurable objection to making decisions in advance, to mortgaging future freedom of action by specific contracts. The British people are not willing at the moment to say that they will intervene in Europe under any circumstances which can only be imagined now. They are not even willing to guarantee the future of France against fresh German attack without knowing in advance all the circumstances of the moment.

Building Permits Reveal Big Jump Over 1924 Figure

Building figures for the month of January this year are nearly four times as great as the figures for the corresponding month last year. Last month building permits totalling $67,245 were issued at the City Hall. In January, 1924, the building permits amounted to $17,305. Reason for the spurt in the total for last month is found in the construction of the Canadian Western Cooperage plant for $20,000; the Pantorium Dye Works at 905 Fort Street for $16,000, and the installation of new boiler equipment at the Canadian Puget Sound Lumber Company plant for $16,000. Fifteen new garages were built in the city last month and at the present time eight more are in process of erection. Construction of four new bungalowe was begun in the first week of the present month.

BUILDING COSTS MODERATE HERE

No Reason for Curtailment of Construction in Victoria Because of High Price of Building Materials

COMPARISON SHOWS DECLINE IN EXPENSE

Mr. Ralph Berrill, Local Architect, Points Out Advantages of Erecting Dwellings While Present Conditions Exist

THERE is nothing in the cost of construction of buildings in the city of Victoria at the present time to act as a deterrent in the improving of property. This is the opinion of Mr. Ralph Berrill, architect, and he is prepared to prove his position by the actual figures covering a term of years. He holds the opinion in fact that the cost of building here has reached probably a solid basis, and in many lines cannot be expected to go much, if any, below what it is now.

Mr. Berrill has concrete instances which proves his contention that this is the time to build. He had a very extensive experience following the war in the designing of returned soldiers' bungalows. In this connection he instances the change of price in this class of home from the year 1922 and the present figures at which they could be erected. What is true of this class is also characteristic of other styles of houses, all of them coming down materially in cost of construction following the drop in materials and in many instances in the labor that is required.

Contrast in Costs

In the year 1922 a five-roomed bungalow, he says, would reach from $3,200 to $3,500 to build. Now this same class of modest home can be erected at a cost of $2,800 or $3,000. This is accounted for by the general reduction in many lines of trade that enter into the building cost of the day. As an instance of this Mr. Berrill cites the cost of plumbing. A five-fixture plumbing for such a building has been cut from $350 to $250. While there has been a decided reduction in the plumbing costs the electric work connected with a house has been reduced very much more proportionately. In this line, in fact, he puts the cost now as nothing above pre-war prices.

Calling to mind the actual reductions in cost that has been met with in connection with some recent buildings as compared with what these would have been a few years ago, a Colonial residence on St. Charles Street, which was built under Mr. Berrill and which carried with it all the modern improvements, including oak floors and mahogany doors, was cited. This building was completed last Fall and will represent about $14,000. Three years ago this same building, he says, could not have been placed in position for less than $18,000, and probably rather more than that.

Competition Helps

It is pointed out that one thing that enters into the cost at this time is the fact that competition is very keen in the matter of building, and the person that undertakes to secure a home under the prevailing conditions gets the advantage of this. With the general trend of affairs pointing to changed conditions this competition may not continue as keen as it has been in the past, with the result that even with no radical change in the price of commodities entering into the construction of a house the lack of this intense rivalry may have its effect in advancing the prices somewhat.

Taking everything into account Mr. Berrill feels that this is the time when the prospective house builder would be well advised to undertake the work. There should be a regular campaign in the building line if the best interests of the pocketbook is looked to.

Record Amphibian Flight

DAYTON, Feb. 14.—What McCook Field officials said today was the longest flight to be made with an amphibian airplane was accomplished late today when Lieut. W. H. Brookley, Dayton flier, landed at the McCook air port. Lieut. Brookley made the flight from New York, a distance approximately of 550 miles, with the new ship, which can land on either land or water. The plane is to be flight tested at McCook Field next week.

No one should miss the Grand Masquerade Ball at the Armories next Friday.

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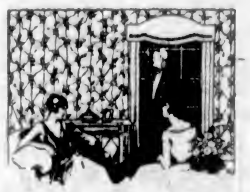

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Mr. Dooley on "Gull-o-re-yous Beer"

(With C. H. G.'s Apologies to Finley Peter Dunne)

"Well, yeh giddy ould shpulpeen, yer tickled pink I s'pose over th' nice prisint th' Gover'mint's passed out t'yeh this Saint Rudolph Valentino's Day?"

Mr. Hennessey beamed across the little counter, sacred to Cabbagio Perfectos. Mr. Dooley returned him a quizzical glance, strategically retiring the match-box, in time with Hennessey's outstretched hand.

"Bein' which?" he asked.

"Beer! Beer! Gull-o-re-yous Beer!" Mr. Hennessey caroled blithely. "Now they've giv' yeh a beer license, I opine ye'll soon be sarving us somethin' decent t'wash th' poison gas outa our lungs?"

Mr. Dooley regarded him reproachfully. "Hinnissey," said he—"That has all th' distinguishin' ear-marks av a dirthy crack. I'll hev yeh know there's no bether nickel seegar sold two-fer-a-quarther than yeh git in here! . . . 'Give' us beer licenses, sez you. 'Tis a fine comfortable way t'be makin' prisints! Sure I hope th' thing's a craze come Christmas. . . . Yis, they give thim t'us, th' way Jawn D. an' his hired men dish'tributes th' gas-a-line with their little red pumps frum 'Tis Wanna t' th' Pole?"

"A'course they ain't exac'ly givin' thim, free, gratis, fer nothin' an' without charge," Hennessey hastily amended. "'Twould be immoral and furthermore without precedent, an' that's a dom sight blacker sin anny polyitician'll tell yeh. . . . But yer pinised over it, by an' large, are yeh not now?"

Mr. Dooley calmly countered: "What think you av these 'regulations'?"

"It don't look jest right fer t'shtop a man sellin' pop an' sech like," Hennessey ventured tentatively.

"Yeh read that in the noospaaper," Mr. Dooley challenged. "Yis, I saw th' piece. . . . What's a man go inta a beer place fer, think yeh, Hinnissey?"

Mr. Hennessey pondered. "I don't know but what it might be fer a glass a'beer mebbe," he at length suggested.

"Wud yeh lissen t'th' Solomon now!" Mr. Dooley chuckled. "Sometimes, yeh know Hinnissey yeh show signs av almost human intilligence! . . . Thim's me own conclusions, too—an' I been thirty-odd yeahs back a'th' bar a'studyin' th' evidence. It's th' beer they come in fer, an' it's th' beer they git. Not once has a customer ask'd me fer t'build him a 'Cupid's Drame' er a 'Soul Kiss' er a 'Lover's Delight.' If he's bint on his own destruction b'any a'thim insidious beguilemints, sure' tis Turrible Terry's he'd head fer. . . . A shwell place it is, too—th' way Terry's got it fixed up ——."

"Yeh don't mane t'say yeh been there?" Hennessey registered pained amazement.

"Jest wance," Mr. Dooley urged self-defensively—"Twas back in th' dark ages av thim Prohibition days—I was well nigh desp'rit."

Mr. Hennessey nodded and he went on: "Yis, 'twas one consecutive call I made, an' th' place was jammed. Three-four husky gossoons wuz there, l'anin' up t'th' bit bar an' feelin' like with their footsies for th' late lamented brass rail. 'Twas a 'Tiddy Bear' th' one orders—an' a 'Pink Lady' th' nixt, an' another a'thim calls fer a 'Hawaiian Moon'—Oh I'm tellin' yeh they wus hard-boiled as a picnic egg! Th' ind man wuz a tin-minut egg at that, an' wild as they make 'em.

"'Oh, I say, you chaps,' sez he—'Drink something hard, why don't yeh! . . . Gi'me Sarsap'rilla an' Iron!'"

"But sometimes a man don't want beer! It ain't often a'course," Mr. Hennessey brought the discussion back. "Why not let hm hev his ginger beer if so be he wants it?"

"Whin they begin t'call fer ginger beer," said the Voice of Experience, "'Tis a sure sign they've had enough an' hev sinse enough t'know it. . . . Now that they're makin' th' beer mugs demmy-tassy size there'll be less ginger beer requisitioned, mark me words.

"'Tis a sad tale th' way it reads—That I grent yeh, Hinnissey. I choked up a bit meslif when I thinks a'how Red Finnerty down t'th' dock'll be aising himslif up t'th' bar fer somethin' t'take th' coaldust outa his ould bellows, an' like as not be tould he kin git no more 'Pingpong Sundae.' . . . But thin, praise be, he don't want none!"

"There's some though that's off th' stuff altogether—even th' refreshin' auds?" Hennessey was in argumentative mood. "Don't th' ould song say 'Th' lips that touch Scotland's curse they shell niver touch mine?'"

"'Mine,' av course, maning my liquor," Mr. Dooley elucidated—"'Twas a Scot as wrote it. Some folk's close as th' bark on th' tree."

"Anyhow they oughtn't shtop a man havin' a bite with his harrumless glass," Hennessey insisted. "I loike it meslif, so I do—a bit av a cracker an' cheese, or a pretzel mebbe, er a pickled herrin' ——."

"Thrue enough," Mr. Dooley agreed—"Niver cud yeh be convicted av neglictin' yer opporchunities at th' free lunch. . . . But there's foodstuffs an' foodstuffs. I misdoubt me if yeh can put a shot a'salt in yer drink anny more—Salt's feedstuff. . . . But a pretzel now. It's diff'rent. It ain't foodstuff—It's a contortion. . . . An a pickled herrin' oughta get by as a delicut note a'warnin'—Soused pig's feet th' same. . . . Auto-suggestion, Hinnissey!"

"Like th' fella that shouts 'Taxi' at yeh down at th' dock," Mr. Hennessey agreed, a bit vaguely. "Hut Dooley,"—here he felt himself on safe ground again—"Yeh can't get 'round it, 'tis a crool crime fer t'shtop thim havin' a san'wich with their beer! It's—It's—It's unconstitutional, that's what it is," and he glared belligerently.

"Aisy man, they ain't done it yet, an' no more they can't," Mr. Dooley prophesied. "Th' san'wich an' th' glass a'beer is affinities, thrue an' tried, an' no scandal attached. Th' one'd be lob-sided without th' other. Whin yeh siparate David from Jonathan an' git Damon an' th' Knight av Pythias makin' faces at sich other, an' th' good old Ham-an'-Eggses goin' before th' Judge er mebbe th' Sinit fer a divorce, 'twill be time enough t'shtart worryin' about old Beer an' his good wiff. There's some things yeh can't siparate, Hinnissey, even with divorce aisy as it's gittin' t'be.

"An' if worse comes t'worst, ye'll see somethin' bran' new in bootleggin.' They'll be shlippin' into th' side door er up th' dark alley fer t'git a shot av limon-squash er coca-cola, an' think theirsilves reg-lar divvils. . . . Yis, an' th' first thing yeh know they'll be packin' san'wiches on th' hip, an' who's goin' t'shtop thim?"

"Th' trubble mostly is Parliimint didn't talk enough on this thing! They shud hev settled it wunst fer all—'Th Beer er not th' Beer?' es Pussyfut Thompson sez. They shud hev settled it fer posterily an' our ancestors too, while they wuz about it. Th' legislachure's th' body shud hev done it, an' th' head an' th' limbs throwed in. They made some grand spaches t'be shure—so good th' bhoys cooped up in th' press gall'ry fergot t'take anny notes at all, at all.

"Th' Conservative leader, Mister Pooley—(Did I hear a cry av 'No' from Mr. Bowser outside th' door there?)—Harry laid it down straight t'thim, he did. 'If we don't give them asses their beer,' sez he—or it may be he said the masses—'they'll be moppin' up th' champain nixt,' sez he. 'An' if they git t'sampin' that delicious but insidious necktie av th' gods,' sez he, 'whither are we drift-in'?' An' there wasn't a wan a'them cud tell him.

"Th' mimber fer Fernie too, an' he's frequently a teetotalliser, he tells thim if th' miners don't get their beer, b' this-an'-that they won't dig no more coal—not unless there's a revision upward in th' schedule. An' that wuz a good crack too—Yeh cud see th' House shiver!. An' th' mimber fer Alberni too up an' makes a bird av a spache.

"'If we don't hev beer,' sez he, 'we'll hev a nice dirthy revolution, a la Russe er Mexicano style. Beer b'th' glass er b'th' bucket,' sez he, 'er th' genteel an' refined loggers an' th' intilligent an' cultured fishermin that I hev th' honor t'represint,' sez he, 'they'll come down here an' deathroy ye,' sez he. 'I don't know but I cud do it meslif wid one hand tied behint me back if I'd half a moind. It's not th' beer that's bein' sould b'th' gov'mint we want,' sez he—'Tis no good at all—I've thried it. 'Tis made up av dirthy wather an' crood alcohol an' ars'nic an' laudanum an' a pinch av stricknine an' a dash av peroxide an' a flavorin' av pink pills fer pale persons,' sez he. 'No, Mr. Talker,' sez he. 'What we want is beer—real beer—like me an' a lot av other fellas fought an' bled an' died fer on th' fields av France,' sez he.

"'Didn't we go over t' git th' Kaiser?' he asks thim—'An didn't we git his goat annyhow? An' I do now move, in amindment t' th' amindment, that he be deported t'me own fair constituency where he kin larn t'saw wood in style an' b' union rules,' sez he. 'An', later on,' he sez, 'likely he'll be fit fer citizenship an' kin cum along inta me own Independint-Liberal-Conservative-Socialist-Communist-Labor parthy, an' be an honor t' his country,' says he. 'But first off, th' beer. We want beer, moind yeh—Beer that's made outa hops an' sawdust an' th' other local products av th' great an' glorious district av Alberni,' sez he.—'Somethin' with a kick t'it,' he sez.

"There's a bit more talk an' at last it gets down t th' Pree-meer, good old Jawn, with his Alphonse beard. Th' thing's too much av a athrain fer th' ould man, an' he jest broke down, so he did. Sure this talkin' is dhry work! He bruk down an' began makin' signs av disthress—S.O.S-in th' wide,wide wurruld. But they paid no heed! I wuz up in th' gall'ry an' I tumbled right away what he needed, but I dassen't slip it t'him. He got weepin' at last, so desp'rit yeh cud hear th' big tears in blobs splashing down as far as th' Empress' nailed-up bar. . . . 'Twas an effectin' scene—"

"So they tell me," Mr. Hennessey agreed, as Mr. Dooley paused to wipe his eyes. "But what I'm getting a'ther is what'll we do with th' san'wiches? 'Tis a sin t'be wastin' 'em? An' they do be getting haard as rocks?"

"There's yer answer, man," said Mr. Dooley. "They're petrifyin' a'ready! An' well-an'-thruly petrified san'wiches—good, thick, hearty wans—they'll come in mighty handy nixt election time, fer t'heave at th' pollyticians."

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BOOKBINDING — RULED FORMS

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ANNUAL MEETING OF RUFUS COMPANY

SHAREHOLDERS WILL HEAR REPORTS ON WEDNESDAY

Property Declared by Directors to Be All Ready for Spring's Opening Operations

The first annual meeting of the Rufus Silver-Lead Mines, Limited, will be held in this city on Wednesday next at the registered office of the company, 211 Pemberton Building. This company, as is well known to Victorians, was incorporated last year for the purpose of taking over and developing six mineral claims in the upper portion of the Bear River Valley, Portland Canal. Considerable work had been done on the property by the locaters, one of whom, Mr. W. Forrest, is a well-known pioneer of the Stewart district and an old-timer of Victoria.

When speaking of the Portland Canal district, Mr. Forrest, who by the way is a veteran of the World War who did his share in France in spite of the age limit, had the following to say:

At this time a great deal of interest is shown by the public of Victoria in mining ventures in the Portland Canal mining district, of which Stewart is the distributing centre. A number of likely prospects have been incorporated and the public invited to buy stock in these companies. Some have the earmarks of making mines; others have no immediate promise, being incorporated by parties who have not even examined the ground.

The public is to a great extent fed up with the promise of high-grade ores being shipped in the near future. How many companies have lived up to this promise so far, I would like to ask?

Takes Time for Development

As a rule people do not realize that it takes several years to develop and equip a paying mine, and that it takes a large amount of capital before shipments can be made and kept up daily.

Examples are numerous that I am stating facts. The Leonara and Tree mines at Cowichan are cases in point. These properties took several years to develop before they got returns. Another local mine, The Sunlock, Jordan River, is being developed and has been prospected, but no ore has yet been shipped. It was several years since operations were first started on this property. The same applies to all mines in British Columbia with the exception of a few accessible high-grade small veins. From small beginnings, as prospects, we have now in British Columbia many going mines—the Premier, Portland Canal, the Granby, the Consolidated, the Britannia, Nickle Plate, Surf Inlet and some others, that all had to begin as prospects, but took years to develop.

The investor naturally asks, "Then where do I get my money's worth?" I would answer, in this way: The investor takes a chance and backs a property that takes his liking (same as backing a horse). If the mining company is honest the investor's money is put into the development of the prospect. As the prospect is developed and commercial ore bodies are shown to exist, the share certificates increase in value as these bodies of ore are blocked out. If his judgment is wrong, or if he has been advised to invest in a "wildcat," he loses his money. On the other hand, if he makes a good choice he stands to make money fast on the rise of his stock, and when the prospect makes a mine and starts shipping at a profit, the backer or shareholder lies back and draws his dividends without worry, as long as the mine exists.

No Rash Promises

The Rufus Company has made no rash promises to its shareholders or the public. It has not promised to ship high-grade ore in the near future, although there seems to be a considerable tonnage on the property. If the company shipped high-grade silver-lead ore at the present time it would cost $50 a ton to deliver it at the steamer wharf for shipment. When the Government sees fit to put a road for the use of the mining properties on the Bear River, the cost of transport will be reduced to $5 a ton shipped to the steamer landing. It would not be good business to lose $45 a ton to the company in transportation charges. The Rufus Company has found native silver in at least three separate veins, but no vital importance is attached to finding a little native silver, and it was not put through the assay furnace.

The Rufus property is the biggest mineralized mountain I have seen in over forty years' prospecting, and with support from the public should develop into one of the biggest low-grade concerns in the country, producing gold, silver, lead, zinc and copper for many years to come.

In Good Locality

The property is in a first-rate locality, being in the midst of a large mineral zone, easily accessible by wagon road when built. Two railroad surveys have been run through the property and the grade is less than one and a half per cent. There is enough timber on the ground for mining purposes for many years, and abundance of water power. The original owners incorporated the company themselves, thereby giving shareholders the advantage of saving thousands of shares in promotion. There is no danger of litigation, the company being the original locaters, and the company is in a splendid position financially and otherwise. The property is clear of all debt and ready to crown grant. A good horse trail has been built the past season to above timber line and two camps with buildings established, tunnel faced off, assay outfit and mining working supplies on the ground. The company is now selling another block of treasury stock at 25 cents a share.

The Rufus Company is anxious that all should attend the annual general meeting, which will be held on Wednesday next.

The officers of the company will be glad to show any visiting shareholder over the property should they visit Stewart, as the company has nothing to hide, and wishes the shareholders to co-operate with the directors in making the Rufus Silver-Lead Mines Company one of the biggest mining concerns in British Columbia. "With the price of metals rising and the prospect of a big market for years to come there is no reason why we cannot develop an important mine," Mr. Forrest said, in conclusion.

Meet me at McBride Masquerade Ball next Friday

Which Road Will Your Son Take? It Depends on You

If anything happened to *you*, would he have to leave school and take the first job which offered in order to help his mother keep the home together?

"Blind Alley" jobs require little education and offer good pay to start. "Success" jobs demand education and a period of service at a small remuneration.

Your responsibilities should not be transferred to your children.

THE MANUFACTURERS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO, CANADA.

J. B. WARNICKER, Manager for Vancouver Island—Pemberton Building, Victoria, B. C.

At present I carry $.....insurance on the.....plan. I have a wife and.....children dependent on me for support. What policy would you suggest my purchasing?

Name ..... Address .....

Payment by Cheque

Why not pay your telephone account this month by cheque and prevent the delay at the wicket, which is unavoidable about the 18th? The postman will save your time.

British Columbia Telephone Company

Christendom the World Over

A Weekly Review of Religious News

Concerning Church Buildings

A commission of engineering experts will give advice to the authorities of St. Paul's Cathedral as to the best method of restoring this vast structure to perfect condition. The present situation has been described as "safe but not sound." The appeal for funds is being enthusiastically met, though for the time the attendance at services has naturally fallen off. A touching gift was that of £50 from Mrs. Holman Hunt, widow of the artist, a replica of whose picture, "The Light of the World," is hung in the Cathedral.

On the birth spot of the Church of England in Northwest Canada, and as a memorial to the late Archbishop Machray, the first Primate of the Canadian church, there is being erected a new cathedral on the site of old St. John's Cathedral at Winnipeg. The opening next September will mark the jubilee of Archbishop Matheson, the present Primate.

Historic because of the famous "Elegy in a Country Churchyard," written by the poet Grey, at one time rector of the parish, St. Giles' Church at Stoke Pogis will be preserved from the encroachment of time and of other buildings. The required fund of £6,000 is almost all raised.

Presbyterianism's oldest American church, established 241 years ago, at Rehoboth, Maryland, is being restored and will be opened next May by the moderators of both General Assemblies.

On eight acres overlooking the Jaffa gate of Jerusalem will be erected an unusual Y.M.C.A. building. A centre for Bible scholars and students of all countries, it will specialize concerning the country and customs of the Bible, the yearly opening to be held at six o'clock on the fields of the shepherds and the closing taking place on the orthodox Easter morning in the Church of the Resurrection.

Christian Endeavor World Over

Though displaced in Canada by other organizations, Christian Endeavor seems to be thriving elsewhere, especially in Australia and Germany. The societies in the latter country number 1,453, and have trained 1,400 deaconesses. One great parish in Norway, St. Peter's, Christiania, now Oslo, has eighteen societies connected with the church. In the Congo area, among the Boers of South Africa, in China, where there are 2,000 societies, and in India, where there are 1,200, and in South America, may be found this oecumenical and cosmopolitan young people's movement in which are represented more than 100 evangelical denominations. The biennial international convention will be held next July on the Pacific Coast at Portland, Oregon.

Another International Gathering

The first of its kind, the coming World Conference on "Life and Work," to be held in Stockholm next July, will be representative of all the Protestant communions. Five hundred delegates will discuss Christianity as bearing on practical and mundane matters, and in this respect will follow the trail blazed by Copec last year in Birmingham. This conference is to be differentiated from the conference on "Faith and Order," of which Bishop Brent is the present directing head. This latter movement was inaugurated in the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States by R. H. Gardiner, and aims at church unity through the initiatory step of learning each other's standing or standpoint.

To Honor Vimy's Heroic Dead

Not far from Vimy's bloody ridge, sacred as one of the tragic spots of our Canadian soldiers, has risen a church by the generosity of Canadians, which will not only perpetuate the memory of the heroic dead, but also aid in the spiritual and moral rehabilitation of that storm-swept area. It is the "Canadian Vimy Memorial Church" in Lens (Pas-de Calais) which will be opened in June next, under the auspices of the Federation of the Protestant Churches of France. Some of the Canadian committee, of which Professor and Madame Bieler have been most active members, will carry with them to the consecration a bronze tablet of memorial. This church is one of a number generously donated by various groups of Protestants in Canada, United States and Great Britain.

News of Church Leaders

Dr. S. D. Gordon, well-known as author of "Quiet Talks," is now on a speaking tour throughout Ontario cities.

Dr. J. R. Rushbrooke, of England, secretary for Europe of the Baptist World Alliance, has come to counsel with the Baptist leaders on this side of the Atlantic. He visits Toronto about March 1.

A second British prelate will visit Canada within the twelvemonth. Dr. Headlam, Bishop of Gloucester, who was delegate to the General Synod, will be followed by Dr. Bernard, Provost of Trinity College, Dublin, and Archbishop of Dublin, who will represent the Archbishop of Canterbury at the jubilee of the diocese of Niagara.

Dr. Mark A. Matthews, of Seattle, has sailed with members of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce to represent the religious interests of the city in the delegates' tour around the world.

Culled From Church Columns

The Salvation Army is working in 61 countries with a staff of 35,000. Eighty periodicals are printed in 35 languages.

Voting continues favorable for the union in England of the Wesleyan, United and Primitive Methodists, the vote ranging from 80 per cent in the United to 87 per cent among the Wesleyans.

The Social Service Council of Canada at its meeting in Hamilton decided to seek Dominion legislation against raffles at charitable and church bazaars.

After 25 years of service the Actors' Church Alliance of New York has disbanded, its field being now covered by the Episcopal Actors' Guild, the Catholic Actors' Guild and the Jewish Theatre Alliance.

Unhomed by fire the Woodward Avenue Christian Church of Detroit accepted the hospitable offer of the Temple Beth El synagogue as a temporary place of worship.

The Chicago City Council now opens its sessions with prayer, Protestant and Catholic clergymen taking turns.

Well over a million dollars was raised for Near East Relief on the recent Golden Rule Sunday.

Canadian Baptists will spend this year $17,500 for mission work in Alberta and $20,500 in British Columbia.

Unitarians in America and England will celebrate this year the centenary of the organization of Unitarian Associations in 1825.

English Baptists number 412,841, with 2,036 pastors in charge. The total world membership of Baptists is 10,298,614, an increase of 135,997, with 55,800 pastors and missionaries, an increase of 3,285.

The first class in religious journalism ever started in America has been formed by the University of Wisconsin.

His Majesty the King has sent his good wishes to the approaching international anti-blasphemy and anti-obscenity conference.

When You Go To SAN FRANCISCO STOP AT THE HOTEL STEWART

On Geary Street, just off Union Square, close to best stores, cafes, theatres. Good accommodations at moderate rates. Best known meals in United States. Breakfast 50c, 60c, 75c; Lunch 60c (Sundays 75c); Dinner $1 (Sundays $1.25). Municipal car passes door. Stewart Bus meets trains and steamers. Advisable to make reservations in advance of arrival.

Mental Processes of Crime a Study More Significant Than Crime Itself

Murder in the Making, Rather Than a Morbid Interest in the Perpetrated Act, a Field for the Novelist and Those Who Would Diagnose the Violent Ills of Society

Seeking the Germs Rather Than the Disease Itself Reveals a Sharp Distinction Between the Habitual Criminal and the Criminal of Passion

Discerning the Great Number of Uncommitted Crimes and How by the Circumstances of Civilization They Are Being Increasingly Thwarted

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

EDITOR'S NOTE: Probably no writer in the language is more widely recognized as a penetrating student of crime and its motives than E. Phillips Oppenheim. It is therefore of special importance for Mr. Oppenheim to make clear the difference, as he does in this article, between tracing the psychological germination of crime and poring over the details of a deed already committed. For, as Mr. Oppenheim shows, crime in its formulative stage may readily be checked by conditions or incidents.

E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

I was offered, a few months ago, by a legal friend, a seat in his court to hear the last stages of a famous murder trial. My refusal surprised him.

"I should have thought this sort of thing was interesting to you novelists," he remarked.

"Crime is interesting," I told him, "the crime of murder more than any other—but, when the deed is done, the legitimate psychological interest in its perpetrator ceases. What follows is, for the most part, a morbid and vicious curiosity."

My friend seemed unimpressed, but the fact remains that there is no more degrading sight than the presence of a crowd of people unconnected with the case in the courtroom where a man is being tried for his life.

A Manifestation of Cruelty

The women who thronged the Colosseum to witness the sufferings of tortured Christians, the Venetian ladies who cajoled the Doges to allow them a peep into the Inquisition Chamber while some unfortunate human being was being tortured to death, had no more natural cruelty in their systems than the well-dressed women of today who clamor for admission into our modern courts of justice to see a tortured man hear his doom pronounced.

The psychological interest they talk about is all bosh. With the commission of the deed itself and the arrest, that ceases to exist.

The public should no more be admitted to witness the agony of a man on trial for his life than they should be admitted to the place of execution.

But, nevertheless, criminals in the making and development are among the most absorbing studies in life. Broadly speaking, they can be divided into two classes: the man habitually committing crime for a livelihood, and the man who commits an offense against the law through one of the great passions.

A Professional Criminal

The former vary in type according to their nationality. Probably the most desperate in their methods and daring in their plots are the Americans; the most subtle, the Italians; the cruelest, the French; and the most clumsy and half-hearted, the British.

I have only once talked to a murderer. His crime was perfectly well known to the police, but incapable of proof. He had shot the man he had robbed, evidently, from attendant circumstances, as a last resource.

He was a mild-mannered and indifferent person who talked about bulbs and the new roses, was devotedly attached to his garden, and an affectionate father. He was obviously one of those who had taken up the profession of crime as an easy and acceptable form of livelihood, and who simply pursued it as another man might any other business.

On leaving him I realized, I think for the first time, that crime ceases to be an interesting study when it is associated with the habitual criminal.

The Inception of the Idea

The criminal whose psychology really repays study is the ordinary human being, not very different from the rest of us, swayed by a great passion, born perhaps of circumstance, temporarily carried away by its overwhelming force, passing through phase after phase of indecision and resolve, his mind the battlefield of varying emotions from which emerges at last a purpose—the purpose to kill. Sometimes such a one, by a letter or chance words, may give the clue to what is seething beneath.

That is the type of criminal in the making for the novelist in search of copy, or the psychologist indulging in less purposeful but equally intense analysis.

All legitimate psychological interest in the crime of murder starts with the inception of the idea into the brain of the budding criminal, and ceases with the commission of the crime.

The novelist, therefore, in his search for copy starts early in the proceedings. He looks for the germs rather than for the disease itself, and if he really takes the business up in earnest, he is very soon brought to realise a curious but dramatic truth; our daily lives are brushed with the shadow of uncommitted crimes.

A Condemned Man in Sing Sing

Once, very many years ago—I think it was on my first visit to New York, and certainly my first to Sing Sing Prison—I was permitted to gaze into the cell—it looked more like a cage to me—of a convicted murderer.

The only condition was that I make no attempt to enter into conversation with him. It was a ghastly thing to do, perhaps, but I was in the hands of an influential friend who was showing me over the place, and his satisfaction at having secured this privilege for me was so great that I should have found it hard to refuse.

It struck me at the time that he was very unlike any known type of criminal. He was a thin, dark young man, foppishly dressed, clean-shaven, with well-brushed hair, and a flower in his buttonhole. He threw one quick glance at me and then looked down again on to the floor of the cell. I left him seated there on a not uncomfortable chair, outwardly calm, except that he was biting his nails and frowning heavily.

What the Man Was Brooding

"He looks sorry for himself," I remarked to the guard.

The man shook his head.

"That's just what he isn't," he replied. "Can you guess what he's sitting there brooding about?"

I explained that I did not even know what the young man's crime was.

"He was tied up with one of these Bowery gangs," the man continued. "There were four of them, and there was some trouble. This guy waited his chance, and when he thought he had him safe, bumped off one of the other three. What he's worrying about now all day long is that he didn't croak the other two, also. Every time I take him his supper it's the same thing. If we let him out for an hour they'd get theirs right enough."

In effect then, providing the guard was talking the truth—and I am quite sure that he was—this young man died with one committed and two uncommitted murders to his charge.

The Chance of Error

I carried the idea of those uncommitted crimes away with me, and with the years its spell has grown stronger. It contains the genesis of a startling and an absolutely truthful axiom: For one actual crime, the details of which we have studied in the newspapers, there are a hundred uncommitted crimes for the imagination to consider.

Long premeditated murder is a rare affair. The actual crime is, as a rule, the impulse of at most a few days, the outcome of the accident of opportunity. The murderer in nine cases out of ten, however subtle he may be, makes just the one clumsy error which leads to detection. If he could be sure of not making that error, murder would be correspondingly more frequent.

Some time ago, when mixed social clubs were more common than they are now, there was a woman who as a study always interested me. She was handsome in her way, and she had a rival.

I was there the night the feud started, I saw the little twitch of the features, the one quick glance of fire, then concealment.

A Crisis at the Card Table

One night there came what I felt sure was very nearly the culmination. The rival and the young man arrived together and, rather remorselessly, sat down to play cards at the same table. I was a bystander and I watched the woman's magnificent self-control hover often round the breaking point.

The culmination was reached with a falsely played card. The woman had revoked. Her rival, and also her adversary in the game, with a smile which I hated, claimed it. There was for a moment a tense silence. The young man was mildly interested; the woman's partner was angry.

I stepped as though by accident between the two women. It seemed to me that I had recognized the breaking down of the dam. I am perfectly certain that nothing but the absence of a weapon saved the other woman's life. . . The woman paid her debts and left the club. I heard her speak to an acquaintance in the hall.

"I am going home for half an hour," she confided. "I shall be back then—perhaps before."

The Testimony of the Pocket

Some impulse prompted me to wait for her return. She entered the door and came into the hall in less time than she had said, and I recognized at once her almost cataleptic, murderous state. She was outwardly very cool, but her eyes were set and her lips tense.

"Mrs. ——— has been asking for you," I said, mentioning the name of her rival. "She has just left."

"Left!" the woman exclaimed, blankly.

I repeated the lie. She sank into a chair.

Her tension seemed to relax and the nightmare of her purpose to fade away. Watching her, I was inclined to think that perhaps, even in those few seconds, gratitude for her escape began.

"There's nothing doing upstairs," I added. "Let's go and have some supper and dance somewhere."

She accepted. I felt sure that she would. It was to escape from herself. Arrived at our destination, she handed me her cloak to put with my coat. There was something hard in the pocket. I felt it, and I knew that I had been right. It was murder, but uncommitted.

The Scorch of Murder

The sanctity of human life is recognized throughout society, although by some individuals not from a sense of morality, but from fear of detection and by controlling circumstances. We are too closely hemmed in to let ourselves go. Yet the passions are there flaming all around us, and in hundreds of cases all that is needed for their realization is opportunity.

I remember another occasion when I felt the scorch of murder. I was by accident waiting in the office of a distant connection of mine who had just been appointed manager of a great firm. It was his first morning, and he was, I felt, a little unduly pleased with himself.

"You like to study this sort of thing," he said to me. "You shall see an angry man."

He rang the bell and sent for an employee.

"This man," he confided to me, "has been my rival since we both came here as errand boys. If I hadn't had this position it would have been his. He's cleverer than I, but he's taken to drink a bit. I hate the fellow, and I'm going to get rid of him."

A Too-Pink Unimaginative Man

The man came in—a little older than my connection, he seemed nondescript in appearance, rather untidy in dress.

"Mr. Brown," the new manager said, "I have sent for you to say that we shall not require your services after the first of next month. You will find a check waiting for you at the cashier's office."

There was a curious silence. Living things seemed suddenly to blaze into the face of the discharged man, the concealed hatred of half a lifetime flared into actual being. Simultaneously his personality asserted itself. One could almost see the embryo drunkard.

My connection, a little too well-dressed, a little too pink and white, sat there smiling. He had not imagination enough to realize how close he was to death.

"My God!" the man sobbed; and the words came trembling from his heart. "If only I could kill you without having to swing for it!"

One more of the hundreds of uncommitted crimes.

This may be an unpleasant reflection, but it is certainly a dramatic one. The novelist who keeps his eyes open and his ears, yields up his psychic senses to the impressions which are there waiting for them, will find himself all too frequently rubbing shoulders with murder in the making.

The Battlefield Of the Mind

"The criminal whose psychology really repays study is the ordinary human being, not so very different from the rest of us, swayed by a great passion, born perhaps of circumstance, temporarily carried away by its overwhelming force, passing through phase after phase of indecision and resolve, his mind the battlefield of varying emotions from which emerges at last a purpose—the purpose to kill. Sometimes such a one, by a letter or chance words, may give the clue to what is seething beneath."

Curious Witnesses of Agony in Courts

There is no more degrading sight than the presence of a crowd of people unconnected with the case in the courtroom where a man is being tried for his life.

"The women who thronged the Colosseum to witness the sufferings of tortured Christians . . . had no more natural curiosity in their systems than the well-dressed women of today who clamor for admission into our modern courts of justice to see a tortured man hear his doom pronounced.

"The public should no more be admitted to witness the agony of a man on trial for his life than they should be admitted to the place of execution."

In place of color bands for marking main highways, New York State will use a system of numerals to designate different routes. The numbers will be painted in black on poles bearing a nine-inch band of yellow.

Grandpa's speed would shame a rabbit
Thanks to the daily Kruschen habit.

Winged Feet

Like Mercury himself Grandpa skims along with unflagging energy and dauntless spirit.

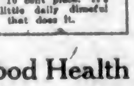
He is the very picture of health. His skin is as fresh and clear as a child's; his eyes sparkle joyously. His genuine good humour is the magic touch which smooths over the rough places in life and opens the doors to all hearts. Grown people love and respect him; children find in him a kindred spirit.

Vigorous — joyous — care-free — that's Grandpa! That's "the Kruschen feeling!" — that's the perfect health you can enjoy for less than half a cent a day!

For the secret of Grandpa's cheery fitness lies in the little daily dose of Kruschen which he takes in his morning cup of coffee — just enough to cover a ten cent piece. He can't even taste it but well he knows it's there because it keeps him hale and hearty and a stranger to sickness — makes him laugh at cold weather and Winter's ills.

Kruschen contains six separate salts — the very salts which the body requires and which it must get somewhere, if it is to be healthy. Under ideal living conditions these salts would be extracted from our food but lack of fresh air and exercise, coupled with worry, slows up the working of the bodily organs, and the result is impure blood and impaired energy. Each of the six salts in Kruschen has a separate function to perform and under their combined influence the liver and kidneys are gently stimulated to healthy action, pure and virile blood is sent coursing through the veins and the millions of tiny body cells given new life and vitality.

You owe yourself "that Kruschen feeling!" Get a bottle of Kruschen from your druggist today and join the happy army of Kruschen optimists.



Tasteless in Coffee or Tea

Put as much in your breakfast cup as will lie on a 10 cent piece. It's the little daily dimeful that does it.

Kruschen Salts

Good Health for Half a Cent a Day

A 75c bottle of Kruschen Salts contains 160 doses—nearly enough for six months—which means bounding health for less than half a cent a day. The dose prescribed for daily use for adults is "as much as will lie on a 10 cent piece," taken in your breakfast cup of coffee or tea. Every druggist sells Kruschen. Get a 75c bottle to-day.

SOLE IMPORTING AGENTS: CHARLES GYDE & SON, MONTREAL

IT IS HARD TO KEEP COOL ON PLANET MARS

Temperature Changes So Quickly That Folk There, if There Are Any, Are Busy

Measurements made at Flagstaff last Summer while the planet Mars was at its nearest point to the earth indicate that the temperature of the brightly illuminated surface of our celestial neighbor is not unlike that of a cool bright day on this earth, with temperature ranging from five degrees to fifteen degrees centigrade, or between forty degrees and sixty degrees Fahrenheit.

The measurements on Mars, results of which were presented at the annual meeting of the National Academy of Sciences at Pierce Hall, Harvard University, were made on twenty-four nights by W. W. Coblentz, of the Bureau of Standards at Washington, and C. O. Lampland, of the Lowell Observatory at Flagstaff, working with a new "thermocouple radiometer," a complicated instrument capable of delicate measurements.

Up-and-Down Temperature

The measurements show that the bright regions on Mars are cooler than the dark regions; that the sunrise side of the planet is at a lower temperature than the side under the afternoon sun, and that the Polar regions are cold—emitting no planetary radiation and having temperatures down to perhaps minus seventy degrees centigrade.

The latter temperature would be approximately minus ninety-four degrees Fahrenheit. The temperature of the dark phase of the sunrise side of the planet is also very low, probably down to minus sixty degrees centigrade.

G. K. Burgess, who read a paper reporting the Flagstaff observations, remarked that one of the most striking differences between the temperature on Mars and that on the earth seemed to be that on Mars there was greater variation in temperature in one day than is the case on the earth.

Hard Time to Dress Right

This seemed to be particularly true in the vicinity of the Martian equator. If the planet is inhabited, the matter of dress on any one day in such a manner as to insure comfort might prove a puzzle for its denizens.

In addition to the measurements of Mars, radiometric measurements were made of Venus, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, the moon and of terrestrial objects. The results which were obtained show that the planetary radiation emanating from Jupiter and Saturn and transmitted by our atmosphere is very small, while the planetary radiation from Venus, Mars and the moon is relatively very intense.

The planet Venus is one of the most interesting cases met with in radiometric observation. The surface of the planet is hidden by clouds and its period of rotation is undetermined. Hence it is believed that the thermocouple radiometer, the instrument used, appears to be a means of obtaining further information on this question.

In the Book of Exodus candlesticks are first mentioned.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY.
THERAPION No. 1
THERAPION No. 2
THERAPION No. 3
No. 1 for Bladder Catarrh. No. 2 for Blood & Skin Diseases. No. 3 for Chronic Weaknesses.

HERE'S a smart shoe that will stand the closest inspection from discriminating men. It is good looking and good fitting. It possesses the qualities of superior construction with fine leathers. Developed on a popular "Leckie" last in black velour calf, it is both shapely and comfortable. Its single sole is conducive to easy walking and smart appearance. Ask for a "Leckie."

79 Prince Last

LECKIE'S

J. LECKIE CO. LTD. VANCOUVER, B.C.

"The Tobacco of Quality"

SMOKE

OLD CHUM

15¢ per Package

also in ½ lb. VACUUMIZED TINS

MANUFACTURED BY IMPERIAL TOBACCO COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED.

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BEST QUALITIES **DAVID SPENCER, LIMITED** SUPERIOR VALUES

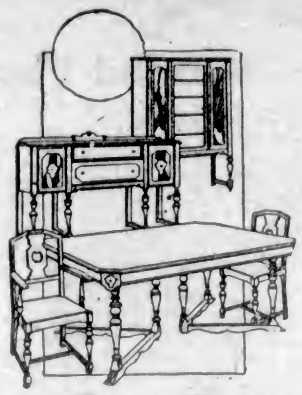
Store Hours—9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday to 1 p.m.

February Home Furnishing Sale

Excellent Values Monday

Showing Entirely New Modes

In Women's Coats and Shoes



Dining-Room Furniture

An Excellent Assortment at February Sale Prices Monday

Eight-Piece Solid Oak Dining-Room Suite; Old English and fumed finished; buffet with mirror back, round top extension table, one arm and five small chairs, with leather seats. February Sale Price is **$88.00**

Eight-Piece Oak Dining-Room Suite, in Old English finish, low back buffet, oblong extension table, one arm and five small chairs, with leather slip seats. On sale **$130.00**

Eight-Piece Quartered Oak Suite; mirror-back buffet, round top extension table, one arm and five small chairs, with leather slip seats; Old English finish. Regular $325.00. On sale for **$167.50**

Nine-Piece Oak Dining-Room Suite; Old English finish, low back buffet, oblong extension table, large size china cabinet, one arm and five small chairs, with leather slip seats. On sale for **$198.00**

Eight-Piece Fumed Quartered Oak Suite; shaped mirror-back buffet, oblong extension table, one arm and five small chairs, with leather slip seats. February Sale bargain at **$179.00**

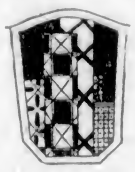
Nine-Piece Dining-Room Suite; walnut finish; large size buffet, china cabinet, square extension table, one arm and five small chairs, with leather slip seats. Regular price, $210.00. February Sale Price **$139.00**

Eight-Piece Walnut Suite; buffet with low back, round top extension table, one arm and five small chairs, with leather slip seats. Regular price, $275.00. February Sale Price **$183.00**

Eight-Piece Mahogany Suite; 60-inch buffet with low back, oblong extension table, one arm and five small chairs, with pad backs and leather slip seats. On sale, **$340.00**

—Furniture, 2nd Floor

LINOLEUM



Excellent Values From Our Large Stocks Monday

A wide range of designs in Canadian Printed Linoleum. Regular to 98c a square yard. On sale for ..... **79¢**

Linoleum, four yards wide—wide enough to cover most rooms without a seam. Regular price, $1.20. On sale, a square yard ..... **95¢**

Inlaid Linoleum in Jasper designs and two-tone colors, grey, rose, mulberry. Regular price to $1.65 a square yard. On sale for **$1.39**

Inlaid Linoleum, slightly defective in designs but otherwise in excellent condition; will give full wear; good patterns. Regular price, a square yard, $1.95, for **$1.49**

—Linoleum, 2nd Floor

EXTRA LARGE RUGS

Great Values—On Sale Monday

One Seamless Axminster Rug, 12 x 15 ft., superior in quality, designed with rose centre and border of cream and blue; a handsome rug. Formerly $280.00. On sale for **$175.00**

One Wilton Rug, 11 ft. 3 in. x 13 ft. 6 in. The design is fawn ground with blue colorings; a reversible rug, very attractive. Regular price, $110.00. On sale for **$89.00**

One Alambar Rug, 15 ft. x 12 ft. A beautiful rug in Turkey camel ground, design in usual Turkey colorings. Regular price, $555.00. Great value at **$275.00**

—Rugs, 2nd Floor

COTTON SHEETS

February Sale Bargains Monday

Quality Cotton Sheets made to order in any size you require, hemmed free of charge at February Sale Prices by the yard.

Made-Up Cotton Sheets at Great Reductions

Sturdy Cotton Sheets, hemmed, for single beds. Size 63 x 90. Regular, a pair, $4.50. February Sale Price, a pair **$3.45**

Extra Wide Double Bed Sheets, strong and pure grade. Size 80 x 90; plain or twill. Regular price, a pair, $5.50. February Sale, a pair **$4.65**

Durable Quality Cotton Sheets, hemmed, for double beds. Size 72 x 90 inches; plain or twill. Regular, a pair, $4.75. February Sale **$3.95**

Hemstitched Sheets, dependable grade; size 80 x 90 inches. Regular price, a pair, $5.75. On sale, a pair **$4.95**

—Staples, Main Floor

Linen Shower to Be Held at the Y.W.C.A., Yates Street

Tuesday Next, From 3 Till 5:30 P.M.

The following will be greatly appreciated:

Cotton Sheets, single bed size; Pillow Slips, 40 and 42-inch size; Towels, huckaback or Turkish; Damask Cloths, 54 by 72-inch size.

We have splendid values in the above lines. All purchases delivered free of charge on Tuesday afternoon.

Chesterfield Suites

Four Excellent February Sale Bargains Monday

Three-Piece Chesterfield Suite, covered with blue mohair, figured Marshall spring cushions, spring back and arms. On sale **$270.00**

Three-Piece Chesterfields, covered with good grade tapestry, has Marshall spring cushions, sani-built and mothproof throughout. On sale for **$178.00**

Three-Piece Suite, consists of Chesterfield and two arm chairs, with Marshall spring cushions, covered with blue figured tapestry. On sale for **$165.00**

Three-Piece Suite, Chesterfield and two arm chairs, covered in good grade tapestry, with velour trimmings and welts, Marshall spring cushions; guaranteed mothproof. On sale Monday for **$159.00**

—Furniture, 2nd Floor

A Very Fine Selection of

Brass and Steel Beds

Priced for February Sale Monday

Simmons Steel Beds, with square continuous posts and cane effect centre panel; walnut finish; all sizes. On sale for, each **$19.75**

Simmons Steel Beds, with square continuous posts and five upright fillers; ivory, walnut and mahogany finish; all sizes. On sale for, each **$16.50**

Simmons Steel Beds, with two-inch continuous posts and solid centre panel; walnut finish; all sizes. On sale for, each **$18.50**

Steel Beds, with two-inch continuous posts and cane effect centre panel; walnut and ivory finish; all standard sizes. On sale for, each **$15.50**

Steel Beds, with two-inch continuous posts and five one-inch fillers; all sizes; finished in ivory. On sale for, each **$10.90**

Simmons Steel Beds, with square continuous posts, centre panel and upright fillers; walnut finish; 4.6 size. On sale for, each **$13.50**

Simmons Steel Beds, with square continuous posts and seven upright fillers; walnut finish; all sizes. On sale for, each **$15.50**

Brass Beds, with two-inch continuous posts and five one-inch fillers; satin ribbon finish; size 4.6. On sale for, each **$23.90**

—Furniture, 2nd Floor

Lace Edge Curtain Voile and Marquisette

On Sale, a Yard

35c

Curtain Voile, 36 inches wide; reversible and with an exceptionally good grade lace edge. Regular, a yard, 55c. On sale for ..... **35¢**

—Drapery, 2nd Floor

Bleached Cotton Irish Damask Cloths and Napkins

On Sale Monday

Cloths of Bleached Cotton Irish Damask, hemmed; 56 by 72 inches. Regular $2.25. On sale for, each **$1.49**

Breakfast Damask Napkins, hemmed; 22 by 22 inches. Special, a dozen **$3.00**

—Linens, Main Floor

New Spun Silk Over-Blouses $5.95

Excellent Grade Spun Silk Over-Blouses, made in tailored style, with long sleeves, buttoned cuffs and convertible collar. Finished with band at bottom, buttoned right down the front; sizes 36 to 46. Each. **$5.95**

—Blouses, 1st Floor

Silk Broadcloth Costume Slips $3.95 and $4.25

Imported Costume Slips of silk broadcloth, with strap shoulders, deep scalloped hem, and in shades sky, pink, sand, navy and white. Each **$3.95**

Extra large sizes. Price, each **$4.25**

—Women's Whitewear, 1st Floor

Women's New Light Tan Shoes

For Spring Wear

A very pretty gore model, just received, emphasizes the new style. Reasonably priced at, a pair

$6.00

—Women's Shoes, 1st Floor

Rompers for $1.50, $1.90 and $2.00

Colored Crepe Rompers, in bright shades and well made. They are trimmed with pearl buttons and for the ages of 2, 3 and 4 years. On sale for **$1.50**

Fine Quality White Pique Rompers, trimmed with embroidery around neck and picoted. Sizes for 2, 3 and 4 years. On sale Monday for **$1.90**

Tan Broadcloth Rompers, an excellent grade material with the appearance of pongee and wears well. They have turn-down collars, side pockets and finished with embroidery in front. For the ages of 2, 3 and 4 years. Excellent value, a suit **$2.00**

—Children's, 1st Floor

Demonstration of Dennison's Crepe Paper

Miss Gudmundson, of Dennison's, is demonstrating the latest novelties of Dennison's Manufacturing Company in the Stationery Department on the lower main floor.

This is Miss Gudmundson's last week in town, therefore do not miss the opportunity of learning to make paper flowers, basket weaving and sealing wax work. Buy your materials and learn how to use them.

—Stationery, Lower Main Floor

New Novelty Spring COATS

For Women and Misses

Teddy Bear Cloth Coats in straight line styles, with smart slightly gathered collars, medium sleeves with drooping cuffs, velvet or embroidery trimmed, neat side pockets. All fully lined, and shown in the season's most favored shades. All sizes. Very moderately priced at

$27.90

Coats of marvella and valrage materials, made with crossbar trimming of self material, neatly trimmed with buttons; smart choker collars of bright colored clipped wool. Fully lined, and shown in all the new shades. Priced at

$35.00

—Manitos, 1st Floor

Blouses and Over-Blouses

For Girls' School Wear

Blouses of white or cream silk stripe vestings, made with turn-down collars and long sleeves with turn-back cuffs. Sizes for 6 to 14 years. Each **$1.75**

Over-Blouses of cream silk stripe vestings, with turn-down collar, long sleeves and turn-back cuffs, hip length and finished with two-inch band at bottom. Sizes for the ages of 8 to 14 years. On sale for **$2.00**

Pongee and Broadcloth Over-Blouses, with convertible collars, long sleeves and turn-back cuffs. They have two-inch band at bottom and shades are tan and white; sizes for 8 to 14 years. Each **$2.25**

—Children's, 1st Floor

New Underskirts for Spring

New "Shantulle" Underskirts of English manufacture; artistic in coloring and designs and light and dark shades. Each **$2.25**

Extra large sizes, each **$2.75**

Heavy Satinette Underskirts, finished with fine knife pleated flounce. A good selection of colors. Each **$2.35**

Extra large sizes, each **$2.85**

Venetian Satin Underskirts, in extra large sizes; very durable and in black only. Each **$3.75**

—Women's Whitewear, 1st Floor

Men's Early Spring UNDERWEAR

Light Weight Natural Wool Garments

Penman's Preferred Natural Wool Mixture Combinations, short or long sleeves and ankle length. A nice medium weight garment at a popular price. A suit **$2.75**

Penman's No. 95 Natural Wool Combinations, shirts or long drawers; sizes up to 42. A suit **$4.50**

Larger Sizes Extra.

Hatchway No-Button Natural Wool Combinations, medium weight. A suit **$4.00**

Hatchway Elastic Rib Natural Wool Combinations, no buttons. A suit **$3.50**

Stanfield's No. 1400 Cream Elastic Rib Combinations, a nice soft finish medium weight garment; new season's goods. At, a suit **$2.50**

Stanfield's No. 3200 Natural Elastic Rib Combinations for early Spring wear. A suit **$3.50**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Brushed Wool

CHAPPIE COATS $7.50

Smart Sweaters, suitable for Spring street and sport wear; made in chappie coat style, with long bell sleeves; fasten to one side with large button; have neat collars, and finished with braid of contrasting color. Shades are orange, jade and brown. Sizes 34 to 42. Each, **$7.50**

—Sweaters, 1st Floor

The International

"Nameless"

Non-Lacing Hip Confiner—The Newest

$6.95

The "Nameless" Hip Confiner is made of pink broche, with wide sections of elastic down sides; ventilated back, lightly boned, low bust, long skirt and four hose supporters; perfect fitting. The latest on the market. Each **$6.95**

—Corsets, 1st Floor

Silk Hosiery

For Spring Wear
All the New Shades

Venus Silk Hose, with wide elastic tops and strong reinforced feet. May be had in all Spring shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½. A pair **$2.00**

Heavy Quality Silk Hose, with reinforced heels and toes. Knit ribbed and perfectly seamless. Shades are black, fawn, white, grey and cordovan. A pair **$2.00**

Marvel Silk Hose, with pointed heels; finest quality pure thread silk; extra wide tops. Shades are fawn, silver, gold, bobolink, camel, pongee, taupe, flesh, black and white. Sizes 8½ to 10. A pair **$2.00**

Fibre Silk Hose, serviceable and dressy, with reinforced foot, seam at back of leg, and shown in brown, white, camel, new grey and polo. A pair ..... **98¢**

Chiffon Hose, Gordon Maid make, very fine quality; shown in black, gunmetal, flesh and the new Russian calf shade. A pair **$3.00**

Children's Silk Socks, with ribbed cuff tops; shades are buttercup, pink, sky, sand, white, peach, brown, navy and helio. A pair ..... **75¢**

—Hosiery, Main Floor

A Special Purchase of

$5,000 Worth of Stationery Pictures and Novelties

On sale in the Stationery Department all week. Many great bargains offered.

—Stationery, Lower Main Floor

Prehistoric World Survives in Papuan Village of Kaimari

Superstitious New Guinea People Propitiate "Flying Dragon" With Gift of Sacrificial Pig—Men's Club on "Styx Promenade" Is Chamber of Mysteries Where Idols Have Insatiate Appetites for Food

GODS' PRIVATE PERQUISITES ARE DIVERSE "BULL ROARERS"

"Pearls and Savages," No. 5
By CAPTAIN FRANK HURLEY

KAIMARI is quite unlike any other place I have seen. The world seems a long, long way off, and we feel as though we have passed beyond the portals of another planet, which have closed behind, isolating us. Kaimari is one of the largest of the Purari Delta villages, and its population of some fifteen hundred is as queer as the strange environment. Looking down one thousand feet from the seaplane, the village appears more like a floating collection of thatched houseboats than anything else; but this is when the tide is high. At low water, or rather, high mud, Kaimari is a place of oozy desolation.

Kaimari is midway between Port Moresby and the Fly River Delta from where we planned our entrance into the swampy and unexplored interior. We came—Lang and I—by seaplane from the Port along the coast, passing over villages whence the inhabitants had vanished into the jungle at the approach of the great flying demon that swept through the low hanging clouds. The trip was exceedingly unpleasant and perilous. Our course followed the reef-strewn coasts to the great mud delta of the five-mouthed Purari River, a distance of two hundred and fifty miles. During the entire journey we were harassed by rain, low, thick clouds and heavy mists.

In this part of the coast the climate is that of a prehistoric world in which the land appears to be still in the process of emerging from a vast ocean. Where land ends and water begins it is almost impossible to say. It rains constantly and in the rare moments when it is not raining the air is filled with thick mist.

Nearing the great delta of the Purari River we encountered dense clouds which shut out all prospect of the land. Heavy rain fell, pelting and cutting our faces like hail as we progressed. The machine was tossed about wildly, and, added to the extreme gloom, was the knowledge that we had to find a small village on an unknown river, with our fuel supply fast running out. From our vantage point high in the cockpit of a soaring plane the delta seacoast appeared as one great mud flat stirred into agitated motion by the rushing in of the mighty sea and tufted here and there with lush growths of prehistoric foliage.

An Exciting Landing

Above the Barol mouth I described through my binoculars the top of a hubu, and accordingly the machine was headed in that direction until the familiar shape of our boat, the Eureka, hove into sight and we located Kaimari. From the air Kaimari and its suburbs appeared to rise out of the oozing mud and water, its isolated parts connected by rude bridgeways. A desolate, gloomy place, yet incredibly fascinating.

We swept lower and lower, receiving many bumps, until we came over the waterway in front of the village. Hare Lang made a beautiful landing just beside the Eureka, terrifying canoe loads of natives who paddled frantically from our path. The Eureka had arrived a few hours previously, and the news of our coming had already been circulated through the village and the people told not to be frightened.

As we slowly taxied up to the vessel forty large canoes, filled with warriors, put off from the shore and began excitedly circling the Seagull, beating the canoe sides with their paddles until the noise sounded like the rumbling of thunder. It was a wild barbaric greeting that welcomed us back to the remote dark ages. The warriors were completely fearless, and it was with great difficulty that we kept them from ramming the seaplane and being cut to pieces by the propeller.

Shortly after our arrival the chiefs of Kau, Api and Kaumai, the suburbs of Kaimari, made their official call, and a very loud noise they made about it. The old gents were heavily encumbered about their necks with dogs' teeth and shells, which indeed were the sole garments they wore. In their wake followed a fleet of canoes laden to the gunwales with enthusiastic and strong-smelling warriors.

They came on behalf of the village people to make a peace offering of a pig to the "Canoe baiong two fella God," as my interpreter translated it.

As it was to our interest to retain our prestige as long as possible, the sacred pig was accepted with becoming dignity and presents, and amid great ceremony the sacrifice was brought out toward sunset and placed reverently on the altar-like bow of the seaplane.

During the night I sent Dogai and Dogodo out in the dinghy to bring the pig aboard. In the morning the village emissaries came out to look for the pig, and when they found it gone great was their rejoicing, and great was the rejoicing of our native crew, for indeed the flying machine had flown to even greater heights in the estimation of the latter since it brought them pig. I subsequently learned that the villagers believed that the Seagull was a flying demon, and now that it had accepted their offering, its spirit was appeased and no harm would come to them.

The night of our arrival we slept in a native-built rest-house ashore. The Eureka floated a few hundred yards away, her electric lights ablaze. McCulloch had just finished speaking to Thursday Island by wireless. The seaplane swung at her moorings nearby and around us rose the shadows of a prehistoric village, its great Dubus and Ravis silhouetted against the moon. It was the realization of a tale by Jules Verne.

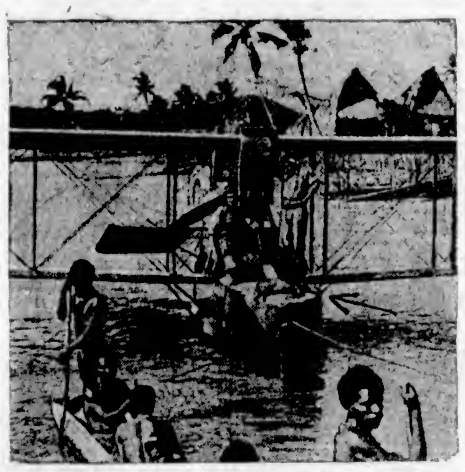
On the Styx Promenade

The Styx Promenade, as I have named the main thoroughfare of Kaimari, is a raised roadway of mangrove sticks that runs the length of the village and spans creeks and slime in rickety rottenness. From it pathways ramify to the domiciles, and so the inhabitants are able to move about without sinking thigh-deep in filth.

McCulloch and myself will guide my readers through a tour of this city. Step lightly along the Styx way, in single file extended. The sticks are decayed, and six feet below awaits the slimy pit. McCulloch is a great "hit" in the village; his extra short cuts display an ivory lankiness that is the admiration of the fair dusky ones. On either side the bungalows face the road, and gossip and giggles greet us.

But Lang and myself have our share of triumphs. Lang has a plate of false teeth, which, by clever manipulation, he causes to disappear and reappear to the astonishment of the natives, who stand about him in a circle shouting with mirth. As for me, since childhood I have been able to move my scalp and wriggle my ears. This extraordinary accomplishment has been no less successful in collecting the crowd. They surround us on all sides—men, women and children—delighted with their strange white visitors.

As we advance there gathers behind a trail of boys and men. They follow to a colossal building whither the Styx path leads and ends. Across the imposing entrance stretches a barrier of woven palm leaf, with a flap obscuring the door. We tarry to regard in awe the majesty of the great arch that culminates seventy feet above us. It seems as if the warning, "All hope abandon ye who enter here," is inscribed on the portals. We will lift the screen and go in.



A Special Committee From Kaimari Makes an Offering of a Pig to Propitiate the "Demon Which Flew Down From the Skies."

A Papuan Men's Club

We stood on the threshold of a great hall that extended like a vast cavern to a remote gloom. On the floor some forty or fifty sleeping forms snored their afternoon siesta. From roof and walls pended an amazing collection of fantastic masks in various stages of construction.

The hubbub behind us awakened the sleepers, who viewed us with resentment until a few sticks of trade tobacco induced them to cheerfulness. A particularly repulsive old gentleman, much decorated with dog's teeth and evidently the chief, assigned himself to showing us around, which he did with great ostentation and jabber. A crowd of men followed us through the Ravi, for such is the name of these great Purari club-houses, sullenly looking on us as we noted and examined everything.

For three hundred feet we walked along an aisle, with the heavy constructional poles on either side. We then came to a partition that barred further progress. At the last lavara before this barrier, the followers halted and only the chief and we two white men proceeded.

Mysterious Packages

Squeezing through a narrow opening we were blinded for the moment by the darkness, but obviously we had scared great numbers of bats and vermin. As our eyes penetrated the gloom we discovered that we were in an apartment some fifty feet in length by fifteen in width; the roof had tapered from the entrance, and was now only ten feet high. Grouped closely together were seventeen wild and eerie effigies, the sacred and dread Kopiravi. These grotesque objects were reminiscent caricatures of crocodiles yawning heartily. They stood on four legs of cassowary design and had an opening in the belly so that a man might stand erect therein and carry them about. Until recently the mangled bodies of victims were thrust into the gaping jaws of these implacable gods as offerings; in the morning the bodies were removed and cut up for the ghoulish feast. Beneath each was placed a carefully sealed package, which made us exceedingly curious.

McCulloch was very anxious to procure one of those packages for the museum, and I had made up my mind to secure photographic records of this den at all costs. On emerging from the chamber of horrors the old chief truculently demanded ku-ku (tobacco) and intimated that unless we gave and appeased the wrath of the Kopiravi a serious calamity of sickness would befall us; so we gave. Attractive overtures to purchase and for permission to photograph availed us not, so I spoke to my native coxswain Valeki of our desires, and that wily rascal formulated a plan. The old men are an astute lot of impostors and hypocrites, and I suspected that the motive of the Kopiravi is to terrorize the young men, women and children so that they might be worked to satisfy the desires of these pid drones, in order that the choicest of foodstuffs might be offered to the Kopiravi and fall to their lot.

Rascality

So Valeki waylaid the old men of the Ravi, and it was suggested by them that a package might disappear in the night if a large knife took its place. This was done, but it so happened that the contents of the mystic packet belonged to twenty various people; and on the very brink of achievement, the owners learned of the dark deed, the package was rescued, and after much altercation was returned to the Ravi. After much watching and waiting an opportunity arrived at last. Death called the villagers to a house of mourning to cry their grief, so we found the Ravi deserted and unguarded.

Without hesitation we made our way to the Holy of Holies and demolished and re-erected the barrier so that I might have room to operate. Numerous flashlights, which nearly set fire to the Ravi enabled several exposures to be made. We even went so far as to desecrate the sanctity by removing the Kopiravi and arranging them to our satisfaction and advantage.

McCulloch, with trembling fingers, opened one of the mysterious packages and found it to contain twenty "bull-roarers" of diverse shapes and sizes.

These were thin tapering pieces of wood varying from eight to sixteen inches in length, and with a small loop at one end to attach a cord. When whirled around the head a gruff sound is produced, varying in pitch according to the size of the "bull-roarer." This blood-curdling noise is the voice of the Kopiravi, which strikes consternation and terror throughout the village and helps the old men to maintain their prestige.

Before the adjacent funeral services were over and the natives returned to the Ravi, we effected our escape and afterwards completed negotiations for some of the "bull-roarers."

Leaving Kaimari

For a month we labored amid the gloomy Erebus of Kaimari, finding the weight of our environment extremely depressing. Lang and Hill were kept busy on the machine, stilling the depreciation caused by the intermittent rains and sunshine. Now was the weather at all suitable for flying or photography, and of the many survey flights which I made with Lang, for only a few hours was the visibility conducive to accurate observation or picture-taking.

The next stage was the most hazardous of the expedition, the passage by air and water to Daru. The distance from Kaimari to Daru is 170 miles of delta, where the great rivers, Barol, Mikori, Auro, Turama, Omati, Bamu, and the mighty Fly, pour their volumes into the sea through a thousand mouths. The sea is shoaled with mudbanks, and storm and rain clouds crowd the skies. The Seagull led the way on this stage, for in the event of a forced landing there would then be a remote possibility of being picked up by the Eureka, which was to follow the flying course as near as was practicable.

With full petrol tanks a favorable daybreak was awaited, for it is advisable to finish flying before eleven o'clock, after which hour the atmosphere becomes highly disturbed. The machine then began to climb rapidly, and with the expanding view of increasing altitude we gained a magnificent outlook over the dreary expanses of the Mikori Delta. The next stage across the Delta of the Turama saw little incident. We kept out over the sea, and the distant prospect of the shore, which I reviewed through the glasses, was of the same monotonous dreariness.

Thrilling Ride Above Clouds

The sky now grew densely overcast and the prospect of the land was only fitfully visible through the scud. Occasionally we passed over extensive banks of low clouds and the atmosphere became tumultuous. We were now crossing the estuary of the Fly, with its countless low flat islets and mangrove jungles, a region ill-famed for its treacherous weather and tides. Leaden clouds formed a gloomy ceiling; the floor was a sea of viscous mud rollers oozily tumbling over the bars. Scattered showers and squalls surrounded us, but Lang was able to manoeuvre the Seagull in order to evade them. All went well until we reached a point off the southern extremity of Kiwai, an attenuated ribbon of silt called an island, which lies midway across the Fly estuary and splits the furious tides. An ominous bank of towering cumuli was drifting in rapidly from the east with a deluge streaming from its under surface. Heavy rain and scud clouds obscured Kiwai, save the extreme southern point.

Could we make the narrow passage between these warring elements, or would we be compelled to land on the heaving sea of mud? It was a toss-up, and an inhospitable project in either case.

A stiff easterly squall blew on our beam and the Seagull had to be "headed up" in order to maintain a southerly course. Halfway through the passage we flew into a severe disturbance. The Seagull rose, fell and rocked so violently that it was a case of hold on and sit tight. I would much have preferred to have got out and got under, and only Lang's masterly pilotage is responsible for this narrative having been written.

Things were becoming too exciting for high-strung nerves and low altitudes, and when it seemed that we must inevitably kill many crabs on the mudbanks, we righted and were through Hell's Gates. An open sea expanded below us, and less turbulent airs harassed the flight to our goal, which now resolved itself from out the mists. We made a broad sweep over Daru, and then descended bumpily on to the crest of the rollers, for a big sea was driving in. The "Seagull" was anchored on a mudflat in the lee of the pier on which the entire white population, numbering fully seven, gathered to welcome us. The warm hospitality of Mr. Oldham, the Government magistrate at this remote outpost, brought up back to earthly realms of contentment, and we lived again.

The Eureka at Daru

Now that our own perils were over, I felt anxiety for the safety of those aboard the Eureka, knowing now too well the diabolic mazes of mud and tumultuous tides through which the vessel would have to pass before she joined us. Furthermore, I knew that those aboard would be just as anxious for our safety, and would be on the alert the whole time scouring the seas for us. The capacity of our native coxwain, with his proclivity for sailing close to the land, made me apprehensive that far from being all at sea, the ship's party would be in imminent danger of being all ashore. As I learnt subsequently, his propensity for proving the existence of mud banks induced him to steer a curvilinear zig-zag course at times round and then across them.

Hill said that the ship's bow described every letter of the alphabet and numerals, excepting the latter "I" and number "1."

McCulloch remonstrated with Valeki upon his eccentric navigation, and endeavored to lay out a more definite course by reference to the chart and compass. But these masterpieces of science conveyed nothing to his primitive helmsman, whose criticism of the compass and charts bore some conviction, especially as the navigation of this treacherous coast depends to a considerable extent on local knowledge. "Compass he no savvy where reef he stop! Compass he no savvy which way wind he come! Whaf-for white falla makam pitcher (chart) when land he been see-em all a-time?"

Finally, her sails rose above the brim of the sea, and as I scanned the dull line from Daru, I felt a great gladness. One of the worst stages had been crossed by air and sea, and soon we were reunited, laughing heartily over our strange yet perilous adventures. Only one of our party appeared sad—the official ethnologist. The violent rolling and discomfort of our playful vessel brought on a severe attack of mal-de-mer. It was during one of the paroxysms that his teeth went over the side. Henceforth personal appearances demanded a lugubrious expression.

An Outcast Spot

Daru is one of the most outcast and isolated spots in the world—an insignificant silt islet set in a tawny sea which nature has compassionately hidden by dense mangrove jungles and a species of eucalyptus. The white population comprises four officials, one missionary and two residents. There are also a number of natives associated with the Government station and the mission. A bygone magistrate did much to improve the place by planting magnificent hedges of gay-foliaged crotons, and these alone make the place tenable. Mosquitoes are an irksome irritation, but it is doubtful which harassed the white intruder the most—the mosquitoes, the officials or the missionary—or which irritates the community itself most.

The clearance papers of the Eureka were examined microscopically for flaws, and there being none, we escaped the usual fines. Our clearance papers classified the Eureka as a trading vessel and all the personnel as crew. Later we had occasion to travel across Torres Straits to Thursday Island, which comes under the control of Queensland. The authorities there were more considerate, and in order to save us bother and expense, made out fresh clearance papers and exalted our vessel to a rank of yacht, and the white personnel to passengers. Eventually, when we returned to Daru there was great official annoyance. How dared we leave a Papuan port as a mere crew aboard a trading vessel and return as passengers aboard a yacht? We were threatened with being sent back 120 miles for fresh papers, quarantine and fines.

When the attack of tropicitis into which our untoward action had plunged, the officials returned to normal, the problem was solved by bracketing our vessel as a yacht and a trader and ourselves as crew and passengers.

Lang, Hill and Williams remained at Daru, the two former to overhaul the Seagull before making a further flight into the interior. The rest of the party sailed across the Torres Straits to Thursday Island to overhaul our wireless apparatus which had been damaged by the terrific thunder storms experienced at Kaimari. While at Thursday Island I took advantage of the opportunity to study the bêche-de-mer fisheries and the habits of that strange herbiverous mammal, which inhabits these waters—the Dugong.

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Where Heathen Gods Rule Human Destiny

A Glimpse in "The Holy of Holies"—A Secret Chamber at the Remote End of Kau Ravi, Kaimari, Showing the Sacred Kopiravi.

Entrance to the Great Kau Ravi at Kaimari.

London Displays Byron Mss.

LONDON—The First Edition Club has opened an unique exhibition of Byron manuscripts, proof sheets and first editions. The display is made up of exhibits from private sources, and several of the books shown are the only ones in existence. Many of the books are accompanied by the manuscripts and proof copies.

The sweet orange is a native of Eastern Asia.

Bombing Airplanes Multiply Hardships Of Spain's Retreat

Women and Children of Morocco Tribes, Terror-Stricken by Coming of Death-Dealing Machines, Take Refuge in Tangier—Arab Villages on Line of Military Withdrawal Suffer Many Casualties

GENERAL'S RECALL MARKS NEW PHASE OF OPERATIONS

THE return to Spain of the Marques de Estella marks the close of an important phase of the war in Morocco, and opens a new chapter in the history of the Spanish Military Dictator, says a Times correspondent recently in Morocco. The story he tells is pitiful and humiliating. Spain is in retreat in Morocco, and is conducting her retreat with the assistance of bombing by aeroplanes—bombing Arab villages which have no protection whatever.

Last Friday, says The Times Tangier correspondent, a Spanish aeroplane descended in the Tangier zone near the town with a wounded observer, who died immediately after landing, but the pilot was able to return with the machine. As a reprisal, Spanish airmen concentrated their bombardment yesterday on the village whence the shots had been fired—situated just within the limits of the Spanish zone—on which they dropped bombs in profusion.

The Anjera tribe have lately been strengthened by two contingents of Rifi, sent by Abd-el-Krim to support their revolt. These contingents number probably 200 men each, but, though numerically of little importance, they are armed with the latest patterns of rifles and are all picked shots. It is believed that it is they who have brought down several Spanish aeroplanes lately.

Many Bombs Dropped

It is difficult to gauge the intentions of the Anjera tribesmen. The Rifi contingents are unpopular. The Anjera are the most civilised of the Jabala tribes and have been long in touch with Europeans, whereas the Rifi are much more primitive, and the Anjera tribesmen complain of their rough manners. At the same time the rumors that the Anjera tribesmen are prepared to come to terms with the Spaniards are, at any rate, premature.

The bombing of villages and the injury inflicted upon women and children—though this injury is less than might have been expected—have raised a bitter feeling that is likely to delay the cessation of hostilities. Yet the Anjera, before they revolted, must have been aware that the Spaniards would adopt every means to punish their rebellion. This tribe had, as a matter of fact, no cause to rebel, for they had little or nothing to complain of from the Spanish occupation of their country.

Evacuating Large Sections

In order to establish a strong and united front and a trustworthy line of communications, the Marques de Estella decided to evacuate large sectors of occupied territory. The timeliness of his decision was emphasized by the general rebellion that broke out this Summer and increased the difficulties of the retreat, several incidents of which it was my lot to witness. The abandonment of practically every position in the evacuated zone—and there were over 200 of them—has implied, first, an offensive for the purpose of relieving the besieged garrison, and, secondly, a continuous battle all along the line back to the main base camp. These operations were carried out under enormous difficulties, as the line of retreat was never safe, and in every case an attempt, often successful, was made to remove the entire stock of ammunition and supplies, besides the dead and wounded. It would have been much easier for the General to apply a passing remedy and achieve an ephemeral and sensational success; but, instead of this, he took up his task in the belief that his mission was that of the architect who pulls down a partially-completed building in order to start afresh from the foundations.

The New Line

The new line, already firmly occupied, will run along heights some distance behind the former advanced positions, chosen on account of their natural strength. This front will consist of a chain of tranches and fortified posts, each of which may be considered as a link—not an isolated link—of the whole system; at given intervals there will be important bases, from which supplies and men will radiate to the outposts, and flying columns will operate whenever necessary.

A colonial army, mainly composed of native troops and Spanish volunteers, will maintain the unity of the front and watch over the rear, peopled exclusively by a European population and tribes whose friendship will be proved beyond doubt or insured by the adoption of strong measures. Tribes will be dealt with independently; anyone thoroughly acquainted with the situation knows that Abd-el-Krim, though a leader possessed of prestige among his immediate followers, is entirely devoid of authority in districts removed from his direct control. The punishments imposed will force tribesmen effectively to police their country and prevent further aggression. It is precisely with this object in view that operations in the Anjera region are now being carried out.

Shesluan Abandoned

In these conditions the question of exercising due influence over territories not actually occupied may offer fewer difficulties than hitherto. Behind the line presently in process of consolidation there is included most of that which really matters in Spanish Morocco. The only city in Moorish hands worthy of that name is Shesluan, recently given up without a scar to its former owners; in the remaining country there only exist more or less miserable villages formed by clusters of huts built of mud and straw. Spain has retained all the more important "socos," or markets, which are naturally those nearer the principal towns, and every one of the existing roads, excepting some 20 miles of the road to Shesluan.

In future any Moor who desires to cross the lines for the purpose of attending the market places will have to surrender a rifle and ammunition, and any tribe applying for a road will prove its contrition by giving up its entire stock of arms, together with an indemnity to be fixed in accordance with its means.

Armed attacks will be punished with severity. The troops will not remain indefinitely in the new line, but they will not advance a step without thoroughly assuring their communications. It is early yet to talk of future operations, or of a possible landing at Alhucemas, the centre of revolt; but I can say that the Spanish high command intends to leave no stone unturned in order to establish firmly a much-needed reign of peace within the Protectorate.

The Dictator's Plans

General Primo de Rivera definitely stated to me that Spain had every intention of adhering to her international agreements, and that, notwithstanding the difficulties of the task, there was no question of abandoning the zone which had been entrusted to her care. At present the Commander-in-Chief has a wealth of means for the full execution of his plans. He can rely on Spanish regular troops. These forces are splendidly equipped and are supported by the necessary artillery and an up-to-date air force.

BLAME OPEN FIRES FOR HEAVY LOSSES

Reduction of Fog Bill Is Sought by People of London—Costs Reach $5,000,000 a Day Now

LONDON—Londoners have tackled with renewed energy this Winter the problem of reducing their fog bill which often causes a loss to the community of $5,000,000 a day.

Scientists have concluded that while it was impossible altogether to abolish fogs, as provided by nature, it is possible to have comparatively cleaner ones by doing away with the soft coal smoke evil caused by some 4,000,000 to 5,000,000 smoking chimneys.

Officials of the Coal Smoke Abatement Society estimated recently that there were 500,000 inhabited houses in London, nearly every room of which, including the kitchen, has its open fireplace, by which the homes are heated. These fires pour their quota of dirt and soot into the air all day long and far into the night. Ordinarily the soot is carried off by the elements, but when a heavy fog sets in the particles remain suspended in the atmosphere, shutting out the sun entirely, and turning daylight into darkness. Clean fogs could not do this.

During a recent fog here, which lasted the better part of three days, as most of them do, scientists estimated that there were from 250 to 300 tons of soot floating about in the air within the London area. Statistics have been compiled showing that London's annual sootfall amounts to something like 75,000 tons.

Germany Gets Argentina

NAUEN, Germany—Direct radio communication between the sending station at Nauen and Buenos Aires is now maintained at given hours every night on a wave length of only 30 metres. This is believed to mark an epoch in radio transmission. Until quite recently it was assumed that great distances could only be spanned by means of long wave lengths.

The first silk stockings were knitted on needles.

BRITAIN WANTS TAXES REDUCED

Chancellor of Exchequer Must Work Out Cut in Levies Before Trade Revival Is Assured, Say Financiers

EUROPE GROPES FOR AID IN PROBLEMS OF PEACE

Anglo-French Agreement and Conference With Russia Included Among Suggestions Discussed in Paris

AMONG British statesmen, Winston Churchill, Chancellor of the Exchequer, is attracting most attention at the moment, says Arthur S. Draper, London correspondent of The New York Herald Tribune. In the next two months he will complete the first budget of the Baldwin Government. It is difficult to imagine any single document calculated to have so profound an influence in European political relations as the instrument now being constructed by the British Treasury.

One after another of the heads of the big British banking interests is suggesting to the Chancellor that although conditions for a great trade revival may be considered excellent, the results must be a disappointment unless he can find some means for reducing the burden of taxation. The British press is supplementing these suggestions with long articles and editorials, in which comparisons are made with conditions in the United States.

That prosperity depends upon the establishment of "tranquility in Europe" is accepted as axiomatic by economists and financiers. The situation in France is the key to the whole problem. In previous dispatches an attempt has been made to show the necessity for closest cooperation between Churchill and Austen Chamberlain—the interrelation of finance with politics.

Problem for Churchill

The fact is being emphasized more strongly every day. Churchill's problem is not only to reduce taxation so that business will have an opportunity to expand, but to reduce the national expenditures so as to balance the loss of tax revenue. To obtain that happy position, Churchill must have assurances from Chamberlain that all is well with the foreign field; and unfortunately, that is not the case.

At the present moment the League of Nations is in exceedingly poor health. It looks as if it might grow worse before it gets any better. The protocol is about finished now that that dominions have expressed their dissatisfaction with the plan which MacDonald developed and which was completely abandoned except by super-optimists.

France still has not obtained the security against Germany that was promised her under the Treaty of Versailles. There remains two possibilities—first, a pact under which England will pledge its assistance to France, in the event of aggression on the part of Germany, along lines proposed by Lloyd George to Briand at Cannes more than three years ago; and second, the understanding reached at the international conference in Washington, to which all powers would be invited, not even excepting Russia.

Any conference in which Russia would not be represented would fall short of complete success. From this angle it is difficult to see any encouraging signs that either of these two possibilities will be realized in the immediate future. The British do not seem prepared to accept any important new commitments in the form of guarantees. On the other hand, if the British Government could show that an understanding with France would result in a reduction of the tax burden—now much increased since 1923—the public might take a different view.

Alliances Gain in Favor

Less than six years after the signing of the Treaty of Versailles, the most important feature in the minds of various European peoples and statesmen is the casting about to find another way of establishing tranquility. To most Europeans the idea of solving the problem by returning to pre-war alliances is abhorrent, but there are some who have already come to the conclusion that there is no alternative. In the next few week's there is reason to anticipate that there will be an opening drive for a general debt conference.

Every effort will be made to induce the United States to take part, although it is admitted frankly without much hope of success. Such a conference would offer the European powers an opportunity to make a number of political deals and thereby France might have her debt scaled down materially, while England obtained concessions of Africa and Asia. Churchill must publish his first budget before any radical change has taken place in the international situation and consequently he is working under a heavy handicap.

The Chancellor enjoys a reputation for daring and imagination in international politics rather than in finance, and it is politics that holds his deepest interest. The country naturally expects his budget to reflect the man who took great chances in the war and who never lacked the courage to defend his views, even when he stood in the smallest minority.

English Mayor Likens Advertising to Courting

BLACKBURN, Eng.—Trade is won by constant advertising, just as a girl can only be won by constant courting, in the opinion of James Stenworth, mayor of this town.

"You must offer the right kind of goods and keep on calling," he said. "If you want to win a girl you must start with a good character. Keep advocating your claims. Your shy man is in danger of being headed off by a rival, and even if he wins temporarily, he may lose in the end if he is not genuine.

"It is just the same in business. No advertising campaign can make a permanent success of a commodity or service that is not good and that is not worth the price paid for it."

Braids and Bobs Ahead of Shingles In English Taste

LONDON, Feb. 14—An Englishman doesn't mind a pretty bobbed head so much, but he shies from a girl with shingled hair. Only twenty-five per cent of the marriage proposals now go to the shingled heads, according to an article by Lady Bland-Sutton in The Weekly Dispatch. The men of England, she says, prefer the long haired lass, "to whom almost invariably the cigarette is still an adventure and the lip stick a rare thrilling instrument," while the bobbed girls outpoint the shingled ones two to one in the game of matrimony.

"Modern Delilahs lose some restraint when they cut off their hair," Lady Bland-Sutton writes. "Marriage proposals, history shows, are always fewest at times of greatest feminine absurdity."

CALLES WILL OPEN SCHOOLS FOR POOR

NEW PRESIDENT OF MEXICO WAS TEACHER HIMSELF

In Sonora, Long Before Days of Revolution, He Was Founder of Orphan Asylum

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 14.—To educate Mexicans and to establish more schools are two of the most important undertakings that President P. Elias Calles has set out to accomplish.

General Calles was teaching school long before the days of revolt in the State of Sonora. He taught school then to a small community; today he has taken upon himself the task of teaching school to the entire country, with a population of 15,000,000, most of them wholly illiterate.

In general, the plan that Calles intends to carry out and which was broadcast from the Education Ministry's radio station here, covers two salient points: To increase rural and city schools, with emphasis on the rural communities, where illiteracy predominates, and to establish vocational training. Each pupil, according to the prevailing industry or trade in his special locality, will be brought to proficiency in the chief manufacture or product of his community. One place will produce weavers, distinguished from weavers under Diaz in that they will be able to read and write, and besides their manual training, will receive some intellectual equipment.

General Education

A general education of the masses will go into effect at once. In discussing the preliminary steps toward this education, no mention, at least, public publicity, was made as to where funds would come from to pay the back salaries of teachers or to meet the increased scope of the educational programme.

President Calles himself is godfather to a worthy educational institution in his native State of Sonora. It is an orphan asylum conducted on educative lines. It was founded by General Calles and has been provided for ever since with Government aid. The only requisite is orphanage. The children are taught trades.

European Ideas

General Calles went into details of his plans with E. J. Henning, Assistant Secretary of Labor and Immigration at Washington, who recently visited Mexico City, and explained to Mr. Henning that he had picked up on his recent tour of the United States and Europe many educational ideas, which had especially impressed him and which he intended to put into practice in the development of Mexico's lower and middle classes.

FRENCH UNITE TO GET BETTER PHONE SYSTEM

Subscribers' Association Demands More Speed and Up-to-Date Equipment

PARIS, Feb. 14.—A movement reminiscent of pioneer telephone days in the United States is in full swing in France—a concerted effort on the part of telephone subscribers to get good service. The fly in the ointment is that the French telephone is owned by the Government and public ownership of utilities means diffidence.

The National Association of Telephone Subscribers, which has tried all means of smoking the Government out without avail, has adopted the system of odious comparison. Most of the Paris newspapers furnish the N.A.T.S. free space for their fight and hand a compliment to telephone service in the United States with the following averages:

Average delay of city telephone operator's response: America, five seconds; France, fifteen seconds.

Proportion of tardy responses above ten seconds: America four per cent; France, sixty per cent.

Percentage of errors committed by city operators: America, two per cent; France, twenty per cent.

Average delay before cutting the communication following end of call: America, fifteen seconds; France, thirty.

Average delay responding to out-of-town calls and connecting subscriber: America, five seconds; France, thirty.

Average delay in connecting long distance for subscribers: America, six seconds; France, sixty.

The allegation continues to deal with suburban service, asserting that the average delay for this service in the United States is one minute, against from fifty to sixty minutes in France.

For long distance connections it is charged that this requires from ten minutes to one hour in the United States, while consuming from one to five hours in France.

The N.A.T.S. agrees with the Government that equipment is perhaps not as new and up-to-date as in the sister republic, but asks: "Why not get the equipment?"

Snappy Elevators for Berlin

BERLIN.—Berlin is about to have its first express elevators, or lifts, as the Germans generally call them. These will be in the Hotel Excelsior, which is soon to have eight stories and 1,000 rooms. This is said to be greater than the capacity of any hotel now running in Europe.

MONTPARNASSE GREETS ARTISTS

French Writers Claim for That District Distinction Once Enjoyed by Montmartre, Now a Coney Island

ALL RACES FOREGATHER ON PARISIAN HILLTOP

Laplander and Redskin, With Highlander and Hindoo, Stop There to Sip Vin Rouge and Talk About It All

PARIS, Feb. 14.—Is Montparnasse the centre of the artistic world? At one time it was Montmartre, but that delightful district has long since become the glorified Coney Island of foreign visitors—that is, the dance halls of Coney Island enlivened by champagne—and Montparnasse reigns in its stead as the art colony of Paris. But is it really the artistic centre of the world?

This is the contention upheld in "Mercure de France" by MM. Fuss Amore and des Ombiaux. A brief extract from their article will show wherein Montparnasse claims its superiority over Greenwich Village.

"Montparnasse is the centre of the world! Within the few hundred metres which separate the Gare Montparnasse from the Boulevard Saint Michel and the Pont Royal one encounters the representatives of every land where Art is seeking to express the newer aspects of life. Here all races meet and rub shoulders with one another. Every tongue is heard, even the most remote and unexpected dialect may be spoken without causing the slightest astonishment in the minds of the local residents.

World Spirit Sought

"At a table of the Cafe du Montparnasse it is not alone the European spirit which is sought—this has long ago been captured—but a much wider common meeting ground, where the multiple sensibilities of two continent may unite.

"Here every curiosity and every waird specimen of humanity mingle on friendly terms. There is the authentic Lapiender poet and the real liva redskin chief, gorgeously befeathered and decked out in the latest Far West fashion, who claims to be a direct descendant of a brothar of the great Colbert. This redskin attends the classes of Bernard Naudin, and may be seen seated befora a cup of coffee, developing, not without ingenuity, his conception of the art of the juxtaposition of tones.

"One also used to see, not so very long ago, a mystic Jew whose hands were covered with scars and who claimed to be the reincarnation of Jesus Christ. He used to prophesy his coming crucifixion, which was to occur between the Cafe de la Rotonda and the Cafe du Dome, on the spot where the Boulevards Raspeil and Montparnasse cross. In face of tha evident unwillingness on the part of his contemporaries to ravive this particular form of torment, now fallen into disuse, he has refused to show himself again on tha Heights of Parnassus, which he had desired to render illustrious by his sacrifice. He has condemned himself to a more or less voluntary exile, having disappeared into the shadows like any self-respecting thaumaturge.

"Then, again, there is the Highlander with the ruddy complexion, dressed in his national costume and looking at the same time like a whisky advertisement and as though he had descended from Scotland's hills in the time of Robert Bruce.

"If you want to be initiated into secret doctrines, then you have only to listen to the wise men from Batavia. A Hindoo from Bombay, brown as a berry, expounds his views against England. There is the Bolshevist, hirsute and jovial, out to get recruits for a Bolshavism wisely tempered after contact with Anatole France. If there are no kings in axile, there are not a few royal highnesses, including tha sister of Don Carlos—all meet, in forgetfulness of court etiquette, for the simple pleasure of a chat with mere deubers. Russian nobility and literature have their representatives, like the son of Tolstoy, for example. Little groups of charming models chatter, recounting their affairs da coeur and discussing with great shrewdnass the grave question of whether it is better to go into the movies or just to keep on being artists' models.

Great and Near-Great

"One may, at times, see one of the head professors from the Catholic University, who does not disdain to expatiata a point in history with one of his disciples at tha Cafe de la Rotonde. There are also the 'Dadaists,' the would-be artists, who at last admit the error of their ways and console themselves with poems inspired by Lamartine.

"As for the really notable people of the quarter, those who care for the high intellectual reputation of the district, they will complacently point out to you that the Countess of Noailles and Maitre Henri-Robert, today members of the Academie Francaise, have not been above giving a lecture at the Cafe du Cameleon.

"Everything that the five parts of the world can offer in the way of tha picturesque, unusual and startling may be found in Montparnasse."

Feminine Gamblers Sport Stockings Spun Of Gold and Silver

PARIS, Feb. 14—Gold and silver stockings have become quita a fad with the charming feminine gamblers in the casinos of the Riviera. They caused quite a sensation when they first appeared in the private gaming rooms of Monte Carlo, but Paris was spared the shock because the world of fashion goes south after New Year's to get away from the capital's bad weather.

Thesa costly looking stockings, of metallic thread, which really sell at about $7 a pair, are keeping short skirts in the vogue and ara a boon to the shoemakers, who ara turning out quiet, sober kids in golden brown, light tan, champagne and white.

There is a regular peacock parade afternoon and evening on the little square outside the Monte Carlo casino which, for no particular reason, has been affectionately dubbed "the cheese."

GEISHA GIRLS FEEL PINCH OF POVERTY

TOKIO'S TEA-GARDEN BEAUTIES ARE HARD UP

Lack of Funds Needed for Holiday Attire Cause Many to Miss New Year Revels

TOKIO, Feb. 14.—Pinched purses, inadequate for supplying the gorgeously elaborate gala dress required of a first-class geisha during the New Year's holidays, deprived one-third of the 600 gay entertainers of the fashionable Shimbashi geisha district of Tokio of the long looked forward to privilege of attending the numerous banquets incident to Japan's most hilarious and carefree holiday season of the whole year.

No self-respecting geisha girl of the higher class Tokio geisha quarter would think of attending the New Year's festivities unless she could appear in a new kimono and "obi" spacially provided for the occasion. The cheapest gown suitable for the season would cost, including the ensantial accessories, at least 1,000 yen.

The geisha profession, one of the first to feel the reaction to financial depression, has not attained the flourishing status that its followers enjoyed before tha earthquake of a year ago, and today tha most high class entertainers in the capitol era unable to earn more than about 300 yen a month, while in years past their earnings have in many cases been in four figures. And from their earnings must coma taxes to the city, taxes to the Government and extravagant outlays for the many expensive kimonos and "obia" that constitute their everyday attire.

And so it was that when the convivial guests gathered at the feasts this year many of the geisha, to whom attendance at these New Year's celebrations meant everything, had to absent themselvas on the pretext that they were spending the holidays at one of the numerous out-of-town resorts to be found in Japan.

This condition is by no means common only in the famous Shimbashi district, for in the Akasaka quarter, also a first class geisha district, it was estimated that 200 out of the 500 entertainers living therein were unable to attend the New Year's festivals due to the lack of proper attire. The same statement applies to the Yanagibash district, where 100 out of 300 entertainers found themselves financially embarrassed during the New Year's season.

New Year's Celebration

The Japanese New Year celebration begins January 1 and lasts officially until January 5, but is informally observed for about a week. Before New Year's Day all of the outstanding obligations of every individual must be settled, and many creditors spend the entire night of December 31 in sitting on the doorsteps of recalcitrant debtors until they finally succeed in obtaining financial satisfaction.

With the first day of the New Year a five-day period of eating and drinking begins, and no work is attempted until tha second week in the new year. Sake, tha rice wine that is the almost universal drink in Japan, is imbibed in liberal quantities by nearly all classes during the New Year's season, a special form of the wine, known as "toso," being served with the New Year's breakfast.

Safed and Keturah Talk On Long Road of Years

KETURAH and I are still young, writath "Safed the Sage," but we were onca younger in years though not in hope and joy. And wa rode ona day on horses, forty years ago, and we went afar. And as we started back, I said, Here are two roads; which shall we take?

And she inquired of me, saying, Which is the shorter?

And I answered and said, This one is the shorter.

And she said, Let us take the other one.

And that is what we did. For before we had reached the end of that day's ride I asked her to go with me farther, and she said she would. And we have ridden together side by side until the Years number Forty.

And we came unto the end of the Fortieth Year, and we sat and looked back over the way we had come.

And I said unto her, The way hath been long, and the years have been many. Art thou weary?

And she said, Oh, my husband, if I had known how Long would be the Way, and how Many the Years, I know not how my heart would have failed me. But the Years have been good, every one.

And I said, We have come now unto the time of a Great Change, and the years before us are not to be as the years that are past have been. Hast thou courage for a Long Journey?

And she said, My heart still is as young as when we began, and tha Road ahead looketh bright.

And I said, What about tha Years that are gone?

And she said, Every one of them hath been well worth living.

And I said, Dost thou remember the Economies and Self-Denials of the Early Years?

And she said, Their memory is sweet with me, and I would not have it otherwise. Yea, there is not out of all of tham any memory that bringeth bitterness, but all, even those that were solemn and shadowed with fear, had their value.

So we sat together as the Fortieth Year drew toward its close and we remembered the days when wa had not one Grey Hair, and when our Noisy Children were round our knees, and we thanked God for the long Road we had come, and gathered up our Bridle Reins for the New Year that lay before.

ITALIANS FIND MALARIA CURES

New Remedy Discovered by Prof. Cremonesi and Tried for Seven Years Is Made of Mercury and Antimony

USE OF QUININE MAY BE ALTOGETHER SUPERSEDED

Another Proposed Treatment Is Use of X-Ray — Red Cross Still Carries On Caring for Poor Patients

ROME, Feb. 14.—The sudden increase of malaria during the last few months in the Pontine marshes has aroused a serious discussion between eminent doctors as to the real efficacy of quinine as a permanent cure for this malady, which is the scourge of the district between Rome and Terracina.

Italy has spent millions in her campaign in the last twenty-five years, and quinina during that time has been considered the only remedy for curbing every outbreak of malaria. Now a new cure has been tried, for seven years, which contains no quinine. It was discovered after extensive experimentation by Professor Cremonesi, and is composed of a mixture of mercury and antimony.

Strangely enough, Governmental institutions would have nothing to do with Cremonesi's discovery, for, according to tha bureaucratic mind, quinine and quinine alone is the cure for malaria. And while this doctor asked for a chance to demonstrate its efficacy he did not get any encouragement. Friends of his experimented in their clinics and the cure was tried extensively in Germany.

Year's Test Proves Its Value

Possibly the majority of Italians would have been ignorant of this new cure had not a German doctor written for a German medical review the results of his year's treatment of malaria, without tha use of quinine, but with Dr. Cremonesi's treatment exclusively. Naturally, once it was tried abroad, the matter was taken up by the Italian doctors, anxious to find a remedy for the present sporadic increase in malaria, which seems to resist every effort to curb it. Doctors who have been working in the Pontine marshes have agreed that quinine no longer seems to be as efficacious as it was before the war.

The real reason is that during the war and several years after it monay for reclaiming land purposas was not as available as before 1914. Besides this, efforts for keeping malaria in hand had been slightly relaxed, though, of course, in malarial districts free quinine has been dispensed to those suffering from the malady.

Increase of Malaria

But tha war was acccountable for an increase in malaria. Soldiers who followed the campaign in Albania and Macedonia brought back malaria to Italy, which in many cases was neglected and was spread. They often returned to their native villages, which, not being in tha swampy districts, did not benefit by free distribution of quinine. Malarial patients also preferred to take something pleasanter and cheaper than tha quinina they had to pay for themselves.

Formerly there was the so-called "Society for Malaria, which was composed of friends of Professor Angelo Celli, malarial expert, who was a regular apostla among the fever-stricken peasants. For ten years ha and his friends worked during the malarial season, saving livas and teaching even the humblest peasant to take care in warding off the first signs of the fever. But tha old interest is dead and tha rising generation has forgotten thera is a great work of mercy awaiting solution at its very doors.

Of course, malaria has been decreased enormously. From a mortality of 12,000 persons annually throughout Italy it has been towared to 2,000, but the present epidemic in the Pontine Marshes will take a heavy toll this yeas.

Red Cross Still Combats It

The Italian Red Cross still carries on the work of caring for malarial patients. Every Summer from July to September the society sends doctors to the different districts to fight malaria among thousands of poor peasants scattered over the plain between Rome and tha sea.

It was in 1900 that the Red Cross began its work of mercy, soon after Dr. Celli had brought before Parliament the real truth concerning the tragic conditions of peasants in tha Pontina marshes. Through his efforts a special bill dealing with the cura and curbing of the spread of malaria was brought before Parliament.

The present system of caring for the malarto patients is a house-to-house visit, or rather hut-to-hut, undertaken by tha doctors. They wear nettings over their faces to prevent infection by mosquitoes, but sometimes even this precaution is not effaacious. The windows of tha farmhouse headquarters also are covered with wire netting, and the doctor and his assistants only drink filtered water.

A new cure is being tried by Professor Lais at Sermoneta. It consists of X-ray treatment of the spleen. An institute has been opened in the Cheiani Castle where patients are treated.

British Noblemen Picked for Officers Among Fascists

LONDON, Feb. 14.—The Earl of Glasgow, D.S.O., has been alectad a vice-president of the British Fascists and a member of tha council, and has taken over tha command of the British Fascists in Scotland. Lord Ernest Hamilton has also been elected a member of the council of the British Fascists.

Under Soviet rule no Russian can obtain a divorce and remarry more than three times in one year.

Albania Clings to Modern Luxuries and Perfumed Premier

Bishop Fan Noli, Fighting Prelate Educated in America, Is Succeeded as Head of Troubled Balkan State by Ahmet Zogu, Mountaineer and Modernist, Once Driven From Power by Ecclesiastic

NATION FALLS UNDER SPELL OF JAZZ AND SMART GARB

By BRADLEY KELLY, in New York Herald Tribune

LAST month a boatload of sorry-looking Albanians landed on the eastern shore of Italy. They were ex-government officials, political refugees from their homeland. Some of them wore the colorful native costumes with black pompons on the elbows of the jackets and gay silk sashes holding up the wide, baggy pantaloons. But the bright colors of their costumes in no way raised their low spirits. Their leader, a short, dark, black-whiskered man wearing a clerical collar, was the most dejected of the lot. Perhaps no one would have recognized this man as the ex-Prime Minister of Albania, head of the Albanian Orthodox Church, graduate of Harvard and a fluent linguist of seventeen tongues. Yet it was Fan Noli, the "Fighting Bishop," as he has been called since he won independence for Albania at the Paris Peace Conference, who stood at the rail of the ship as it nosed its way into the harbor of Brindisi.

The "Fighting Bishop had reason to be sad. He had just suffered his first defeat and fall from power. Perhaps it was the thought that the decisiva defeat had been administered by an uneducated mountein lad that brought added humiliation and bitterness to his sad plight of fallen Prime Minister. Yet it might have been the prospect of six months' exila in a foreign country, patiently gathering his forces and planning the next offensive or counter-revolution for Albania, where the great national pastime is playing the game of "Prime Minister, Prime Minister, Who Will Be Prime Minister?"

Rival Factions Clash

Six months ago, a very young man, not yet in his thirties, tall and straight and speaking but one language, and that Albanian, which is an unwritten one, occupied the place of first importance in the newly-organized nation. This was the mountein lad, Ahmet Zogu. He struggled valiently to introduce Western ideas to his Albanian kinsmen, who ara the oldest race in the Balkans, and might have been, undisturbed in his efforts but for the coming of tha "Fighting Bishop," straight from the land of the "go-getters." Things began to liven up as soon as the new arrival set foot on his native heath. Thera were conspiracies hatched in the cafes and fiery debates in the Chamber of Deputies. In a short time it was well known to all the new voters that Ahmet Zogu had a powerful rival for the big chatr occupied by him as head of the Government in the former harem room of an old Bey's house in Tirana, now used as the seat of Government.

By tha end of June, with the full moon, which all good Albanians wait for before starting new ventures, the chair of stata was holding up the weight of the "Fighting Bishop," Fan Noli, and his Herverd classmates in tha United States of America ware cabling congratulations on his scoring of the goal. No new methods had bean introduced by tha newcomer in this five-year-old game of "Prime Minister, Prime Minister, Who Will Be Prime Minister?" The same ritual used since 1919, when the world was made safe for democrata, was brought into play.

Bishop Assumes Power

There were long parleys by men of solemn face, sitting at cafe tables blowing up curls of blue cigaratte smoke and slowly sipping lively liqueurs; then the night of the full moon; tha signal fires on the mountain sida behind Tirana; tha sudden noisy fusillada of shots; the confusion and excitement in the villaga; the flight of the ministara over the mountains to Elbassan, tha town which has welcomed many "Excellencies" since the great boon of "liberty, equality and fraternity" was brought from Paris.

In this way the sajon of old Harvard came into power. He was the ruler of 1,000,000 Albanians in the little mountainous state, the size of Maryland, five hours' sail across the Adriatic from Italy. The natives in their centuries old costumes shook their fez-crowned heads as they bathed their feet in front of the mosque in Tirana before entering for daily prayer. "What will he do?" they asked, "this man who has been 'alla Franca,'" which to an Albanian who has never been further from home than the next market town means any place over the hill outside his known world.

The Bishop, however, had no plans involving changes in the life of his people. Had he not been to tha great United States and thera seen tha results of constant change from man's clothing and women's styles to tha latest wrinkle in chawing gum? Had he not also observed the great American Congress grind out laws by tha thousand that wera only on paper? No! Thera would be no chanige in Albania from tha life of their fathers and forefathers.

"We shall let tha localities govern and develop according to the traditions of the past,' he said. "Why make laws for people who for centuries have ben governed by the greatest law of the world, the Canon of Lek, the great Albanian lawgiver? Even though it is unwritten, it is faithfully lived up to by the people—and that, after all, is the test of a good law."

The surprise of tha natives was unbounded. The announcement of the Bishop was in direct opposition to the policy of his predecessor, Zogu, who, though himself born in the mountains, where tha law of Lek was supreme, wished to heva new modern laws promulgated. This young mountain chieftein, who had never been abroad to absorb knowledge in great universities, had carried out reforms that had startled the peasants and aristocratic boys and had made speechless the Muezzins who daily from the tops of minarets called tha towsfolk to prayer.

The Modernist

It was his idea to bring in tuxedos and silk gloves from the western world, and as an example to tha people he himself were this attira most of the day. An Austrian corespondent writes of a trip he made to he wild Mali mountain country end of finding there, half hidden behind great rocks which seemed lo him to shelter legions of swarthy banditti, a stone house. Inside, to his great astonishment, he was met by a tall, clean - shaven and well - groomed young man dressed in an immaculate evening suit. It was Zogu.

"We must have a strong central government and a militia to enforce the laws," he declared in substance in his parliamentary address. "The old days are over, the new age is upon us. Throw off tha costume of Skanderbeg and put on the creased cloth of the West." For a time this Western "civilization" made rapid strides. Ingenious merchants became rich importing clothing, beds and trinkets from Italy. Gloves and perfumes were brought in and silk embroidered handkerchiefs adorned the meles instead of the colored sash full of long silver-hilted knives and pistols. Stoves supplanted charcoal braslers and men wera set to work building roads and bridges so that automobiles could replace the reliable donkey.

Changes came fast and were eagerly accepted by tha populace. But once introduced to the novelty of change, the Albanians wanted more than the young Prime Minister was willing to concede. They intimated that a change in Government leadership would be as welcome as that in drass and parlor pastimes.

It was this moonlight night in June, then, that brought them their wish in tha form of a column of rebels headed by the "Fighting Bishop." Immediately there was plenty of change, for even tha most inseitable Albanian change worshipars. Back to the old costumes of Biblical times went the styles of drass. Sack suits and perfumes were hidden away or returned to downcast exporters in Italy. Central Government gave way to local development under the ancient Canon of Lek. Morality became supreme and women obeyed their husbands. For six months life was lived in Albania as in the days of the Christian Crusaders, who traversed the country on the way to the Holy Land. The Harvard Bishop carefully kept from his flock the knowledge of jazz, divorce and flivvers, which he had acquired in the land of the free.

Six months, however, is a long tenure for an Albanian Prime Minister. It was a compliment to the Bishop that he ruled for so long a period. Christmas time came along and with it the spirit of the holidays was abroad in the land. Gifts were exchanged and to the "Fighting Bishop" the Albanian people gave a free trip to Italy with some of his loyal followers as companions. There was of course, the acompanying ritual of guns, noise and fight.

Ahmet Zogu Comes Back

Once mora Ahmet Zogu, the youngest Prime Minister in Europe (he is thirty years old), occupies the carved chair in Tirana's ex-haram chamber, or present Hall of Congress. Probably this time he will make his reign a long one, as he has learned from the fall of tha "Fighting Bishop" that perfume wins more victories than powder—that is, gunpowder.

Again the embroidered "mouschoirs" decorate the machine woven cloth suits of Tirana's boulevardiers; leather shoes have been hauled from their hiding places, and most important of all, the tax on silk shirts and beds has been removed. Zogu, the young "la la mode" mountain chieftain of Albania and conqueror of Harvard's "Fighting Bishop," is in power today. Who will be tomorrow?

Since this article was written a dispatch from Geneva announced that the League of Nations had been informed that the Albanian Constituent Assembly had definitely voted for a republic. The message was signed by Ahmet Zogu, as head of the new Government.

Ex-Premier Gives His Views on Marriage

LONDON.—"Marriage is not a failure. Some folks are themselves failures, and failure is their lot, but sane and ordinary people must not allow the odd ones to make the rule," says former Premier Ramsey MacDonald, writing in The Optimist, a paper edited by his daughter, Ishbel, in the interests of a hospital charity.

"We should conspire to protect them against that deceitful and devastating old ruffian False Romance, who hangs a Dunmow Flitch in front of their noses, as carrots are hung in front of donkeys, to lead them astray. Marriage without common sense and good humor is a risky venture, but there is plenty of both in the world, so we need not despair."

MR. MEEKER WON'T WASTE TIME

TACOMA, Wash.—A 95-year-old man has no time to waste, in the opinion of Ezra Meeker, trail blazer, who in the early days crossed the plains in a covered wagon and recently went over the same route in an airplane.

Mr. Meeker visited a newspaper office here recently and inquired for a friend. He was asked to wait for him half an hour.

"Good gracious," answered Mr. Meeker. "I'm 95 years old and I have no half hours to spare."

A Page For CHILDREN

The Dragon's Skin

By DILYS

NOW this story explains a few things which you may have wondered about: First, why snakes lose their skins; second, what are eclipses of the moon; third, why the sea has tides; and fourth, what is the milky way.

You know, of course, that many thousands of years ago only fairies and gnomes and sprites lived on the land, for that was before men or beasts were born on earth. But there were many things in the sea—oh, so many that it is better for you to imagine how many there were then for me to tell you. But this only thing we are really concerned about is the dragon. And a mighty dragon was he!—so long that he could wrap himself three times around the earth with a yard or two to spare! He was very fond of his own way, and usually got it, for nobody dared disobey him—not even the flying whale (which is now extinct)—nor the seven-headed swordfish—no, nor any other creature. You see, the dragon was the king of the world in those long ago days.

Now one day the dragon complained that he was tired of staying at the bottom of the sea. Indeed, it was no wonder, as he had been living there for at least seven hundred years. So he unwrapped his coils, and you can imagine the splashing it must have made on the shores! Then he swam right up to the crest of the sea and looked around in wonder.

Stars! He had never seen stars before, and the way they twinkled and sparkled in the midnight sky fairly dazzled him. But there was something else which dazzled him even more: it was a beautiful white faced goddess, smiling down from the heavens and shedding a glorious light over the sea. The dragon rested his head against a little island and stared up at her. All night long he stared, and when the dawn stole bewilderingly into the sky and the goddess and all the stars disappeared, he swam thoughtfully to the bottom of the sea and summoned the flying whale.

"Whale," he said, "I have fallen in love with the white lady who lives in the sky—what is her name?"

And the whale replied, "Oh, Your Most Gracious Dragonship, her name is the Moon."

"Very well, then, Whale, go and say to the Lady Moon that the Dragon of the Sea has fallen in love with her and wants her to be his wife. Take her a casket filled with pearls and rubies and emeralds and hasten back with her answer."

So the flying whale went as he was told, and after a while he returned, saying, "The Lady Moon bids me tell you that she may wed no one, neither god nor man nor dragon, for she is a priestess, the priestess of the Temple of Night."

Then the dragon arose wrathfully, for he was used to having his own way. And he rushed to the crest of the sea and climbed up the side of the sky until he came to the Temple of Night. But the Lady Moon, seeing what was happening, closed the round window of the temple so that her beauty was shut away from the world. At this the dragon's anger increased. He wrapped himself around the temple and lashed furiously with his tail. For three days and three nights he remained there, until he grew weary of waiting and decided to return to the sea. But, alas and alack! he found this a well nigh impossible thing, for the sharp little stars that stud the Temple of Night had caught his skin on their myriad of tiny points! The poor creature writhed and twisted in an effort to free himself. He howled and he bellowed until the heavens resounded and the very gods were terrified; but it availed him naught. At last the Lady Moon opened her window and leaned out.

"O, Dragon," said she, "thou mayest never leave the heavens unless thou leavest thy skin behind thee!"

And the dragon replied: "O, Lady Moon, and thou wilt leave thy window open, I am quite willing to leave my skin where it it—but I shall stay inside it!"

Nay, that may not be, for there is poison on the points of the stars and it will eat into thy body and kill thee."

"Oh, Lady Moon, I would willingly die for thee!" sighed the dragon.

"Dragon!" said the priestess sternly, "if thou dost not go, thou shalt die this very minute!"

Then the dragon was afraid and he replied: "Truly, I will go right away, if only thou wilt tell me how I am to get out of my skin!"

The lovely Lady Moon laughed. She leaned out of the window and touched the dragon with her white fingers. And lo—there was a great splitting sound, and behold!—the dragon's silver skin was torn along the whole length of his shining body! And with a great sob, he rushed away, down the side of heaven and into the sea.

. . . .

The green, salt water was kind to the dragon's aching body and soon a new skin grew in place of the old one. Then he resumed his title of King of the World, and lived up to it (like the good dragon he was!) by first of all proclaiming that all the snakes and reptiles in all the world, for ever and ever, were to lose their skins once a year, in memory of the remarkable event. For, as he quite rightly remarked, there are not many people who can boast of having their skin hung across heaven!

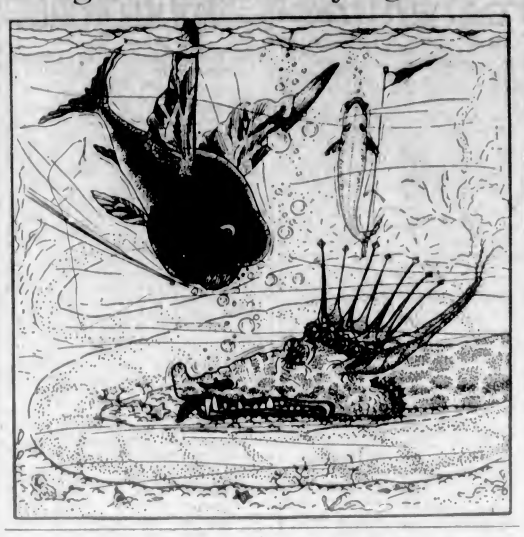
Now, the dragon has never forgotten his love for the Lady Moon. Every morning and every night he lifts his head out of the water to gaze at her. And that is what makes the tides.

And once, every so often, he goes up to heaven to pay her a call. But she always shuts her window until he goes away again. And that is what makes eclipses.

But what of the dragon's skin? Why, of course!—that is the Milky Way!

(The End)

Dragon Calls the Flying Whale



The Divine Image

To Mercy, Pity, Peace, and Love
All pray in their distress;
And to these virtues of delight
Return their thankfulness.

For Mercy, Pity, Peace, and Love
Is God, our Father dear,
And Mercy, Pity, Peace, and Love
Is man, His child and care.

And Mercy has a human heart,
Pity a human face,
And Love, the human form divine,
And Peace, the human dress.

Then every man, of every clime,
That prays in his distress,
Prays to the human form divine,
Love, Mercy, Pity, Peace.

And all must love the human form,
In heathen, Turk, or Jew;
Where Mercy, Love, and Pity dwell
There God is dwelling, too.

—William Blake.

Mrs. Butchart's Work

The children who live in Victoria and on the Saanich Peninsula, as well as many others, should be very grateful to Mrs. R. P. Butchart.

That wise and kind lady has shown not only children but grown-ups how very lovely a garden can be made. Instead of surrounding her garden with a thick hedge or a high fence, she has invited everyone who wishes to walk right in and see the smooth green lawns, the pretty lakes, the little bay and the hundreds of species of flowers and shrubs, brought to perfection at Benvenuto, the lovely family home.

When for many years we had all feasted our eyes on the Spring flowers, the roses of Summer and the glorious colors of Autumn in the Butchart Gardens, and when school-children in the neighborhood had been given seeds and learned to plant and grow flowers in gardens of their own, it was proved that the Southern part of Vancouver Island was a splendid place for ripening flower and other seeds. Outside the home garden at Benvenuto a tract of what to some people looked like waste land was cultivated and planted. Mrs. Butchart told the Rotary Club the other day that $6,000 worth of seed was raised and sold last year from this tract.

Now, the kind lady who is so willing to share with all comers the beauties of her garden and grounds does not want even to reap its profits alone.

She has invited the children to plant gardens of their own and to ripen and save the seeds. With the Rotary Club, Mrs. Butchart bestowed valuable prizes on the children who have been the most successful seed-growers.

The prizes for last year were given on Thursday. There will be another competition this year and it is hoped hundreds of boys and girls will try for the medals and other prizes. Mrs. Butchart told the young prize winners she would be at all times ready and willing to assist them in their work. It is hoped that many readers of this page will follow the example set by Mrs. Butchart. There is room both in the city and country for many seed growing plots. Young people who have industry and patience could earn money as well as prizes by cultivating flowers and saving seeds. Mrs. Butchart has begun a beautiful work. Can the children help to carry it on?

Dreamy Mary

Of course you have all heard of "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary," and her garden with "Cockle Shells, silver bells and pretty maids all in a row." Now, there lived just such a little girl and her name was Mary, too. She was a very dreamy little girl, and her mother used to call her Dreamy Mary. She just loved reading nursery rhymes, and she particularly liked "Mary, Mary, quite contrary," because she had the same name.

Dreamy Mary wanted to be the same as the nursery rhyme Mary, so she coaxed her father into letting her have a little plot of his garden for her own. She planted a row of Canterbury Bells and placed the sea shells that she had brought home from her visit to the sea around the border; but what could she do for pretty maids? It was a puzzling problem, but at last Mary decided on a row of marigolds, because their yellow petals looked like golden hair. At last the garden was completed. How proud and happy Mary was! She spent all her spare hours there with her rake and shovel, and it was very neat and tidy. One night when Mary had been put to bed she thought she heard a tinkle as if many bells were chiming. She listened, and this time the sound of the bells was unmistakeable, and it seemed as if she heard them chiming out "Come on out, Mary, come on out!" For an instant she hesitated, then jumped out of bed, and slipping on her kimono and slippers, she crept down the stairs and into the garden. Mary raced along the path till she reached her garden, and there a wonderful sight met her eyes. The marigolds had stepped off their stalks and instead of the flowers there was a group of pretty little maids with long golden hair. Some were sitting on the cockle shells, while others were dancing to the lively music of the Canterbury Bells that seemed to Mary to be silver in the moonlight. For a moment she stood rooted to the ground, hardly daring to believe what she saw before her.

"Pardon me," said a voice in her ear, "but do you wish to dance?"

Mary turned around, and there stood a marigold that was watching the dancing.

"Oh, may I? But am I not too big?" gasped Mary.

"A little, but that can soon be made right," and leaning forward, the little maid touched Mary's shoes with a little green leaf. Immediately she felt herself growing smaller; soon she was the size of the fairy maid who took her hand, and Mary began to dance. Oh, what a lovely time she had! Mary could not keep her feet still, and she and the pretty maid danced up and down till at last the music stopped.

"Good-bye," said the little maid, "we are only allowed to have a frolic once a month, and before Mary could reply the little maids turned into marigolds and returned to their roots. Mary felt herself resume her natural size again, and she ran back to bed. When she awoke and told her mother her adventure her mother only laughed, and told her she had been dreaming. Nobody would ever believe Dreamy Mary.—Kathleen Woodley.

Do Not Laugh at Barnacles

Speak gently to the herring and
kindly to the calf,
Be blithesome with the bunny, at
barnacles don't laugh!
Give nuts unto the monkey, and
buns unto the bear,
Ne'er hint at currant jelly if you
chance to see a hare'
Oh, little girls, pray hide you combs
when tortoises draw nigh,
And never in the hearing of a pigeon
whisper Pie!
But give the stranded jellyfish a shove
into the sea—
Be always kind to animals wherever
you may be!

Oh, make not game of sparrows, nor
faces at the rain,
And ne'er allude to mint sauce when
calling on a lamb.
Don't beard the thoughtful oyster,
don't dare the cod to cimp,
Don't cheat the pike, or ever try to
pot the playful shrimp.
Tread lightly on the turning worm,
con't bruise the butterfly,
Don't ridicule the wryneck, nor sneer
at salmon-fry;
Oh, ne'er delight to make dogs fight,
nor bantams disagree—
Be always kind to animals wherever
you may be!

Be lenient with lobsters, and ever
kind to crabs,
And not be disrespectful to cuttlefish
or dabs;
Chase not the Cochin-China, cheff not
the ox obese,
And babble not of feather beds in
company with geese.
Be tender with the tadpole, and let
the limpet thrive,
Be merciful to mussels, don't skin
your eels alive;
When talking to a turtle don't men-
tion calipee—
Be always kind to animals wherever
you may be!

—J. Ashby-Sterry.

Froggie

There is a little frog that sings—
Quaw, quaw;
As in the basement it sits and sings—
Quaw, quaw.

I often creep on tippy toes—
Quaw, quaw;
When I get there it seems to know—
Quaw, quaw.

As quiet as a mouse I sit,
Quaw, quaw;
It boldar gets and sings
Quaw, quaw.

I tumbled all the wood about—
Quaw, quaw;
In hopes of finding froggie out—
Quaw, quaw.

But not a glimpse of Mr. Frog—
Quaw, quaw.
He must have eyes as big as dogs—
Quaw, quaw; quaw, quaw; quaw,
quaw.

Hilda Blancha Bryant.

Age 11 years, Oaklands School, Grade 7.

A Rainy Day

The rain is raining all the while,
And all the while it rains
The sun is trying hard to smile
Through heaven's window panes
But every time he finds a crack,
The wind pulls down the blind,
And poor old Sol goes stealing back,
Another crack to find!

—DILYS

The first tea cost from $30 to $50 per pound.

A New Knighthood

In nearly every country there are Boy Scouts and Girl Guides. We have many of them in our own city, but have we enough? In The Children's Pictorial we find an article that seems to show that in this movement there is help for our boys and girls. Read it yourself and then show it to your father and mother and big brother and sister if you have any. Perhaps one of them will become a Scout or a Guide leader. This is the praise the English writer gives the movement.

Everybody knows the cheery little fellows with bare knees and a plucky smile. One sees them everywhere in their broad-brimmed khaki hats and their green or khaki shirts, the boys and young men who are

Trusty, loyal and helpful,
Brotherly, courteous and kind,
Obedient, smiling and thrifty,
Pure as the rustling wind.

There are their sisters as well, the useful, happy bands of girls in blue. They too, are trusty, loyal and helpful.

The Scout has tests to pass. Not one of them wears the fleur-de-lis in his coat until he has passed the first examination and sworn to do his duty to God and the King, to help other people at all times, and to obey the Scout Law.

A Badge of Honor

As a young knight in the days gone by was invested with spurs and a sword when he had won them and had promised to do his duty and to be courteous and brave, so is the boy of the bare knees and smiling face invested with the tiny badge he wears so proudly in his coat. From that first honor he goes on to greater honors, as he learns how to be strong and useful and brave, until he becomes a King's Scout; and at last, when his time comes to put his boyhood behind him, he goes out into the world with still that tiny badge in his coat and the Scout Law in his mind. But the badge bears two little green letters now; R.S. He is a Rover Scout! He has grown into a man and has learnt to be a gentleman; he has received his knighthood and justified it.

Much in the same manner does the Girl Guide receive her ladyhood, and when the simple announcement is made, "I was a Guide," it tells the hearer whence comes the sweet womanhood of the speaker. In the same way do the words: "I was a Scout" enlighten the hearer as to why the young man who says it is so courteous, so manly, so bravely cheerful.

It is all the fulfilment of John Ruskin's wish, for our modern order of chivalry is the Boy Scout Movement and the Girl Guide Movement.

"I wish," John Ruskin wrote in 1864, "there were a true order of chivalry instituted for our English youth of certain ranks, in which both boy and girl should receive at a given age their knighthood and ladyhood by true title; attainable only by certain probation and trial both of character and accomplishment."

Ruskin cannot thank Sir Robert Baden-Powell as he certainly would like to have done, had he lived to see the beginnings of our modern order of chivalry; but we can thank the Chief Scout with all our hearts; and thank him we do.

Not So Dumb

When the Earl of Bradford was brought before the Lord Chancellor to be examined on the application for a statute of lunacy against him, the question was asked him from the woolsack:

"How many feet has a sheep?"

"Does your lordship," answered Lord Bradford, "mean a live sheep, or a dead sheep?"

"Is it not the same thing?" said the Chancellor.

"My, my lord," returned Lord Bradford. "There is much difference; a live sheep may have four legs, a dead sheep has only two; the two forelegs are shoulders, but there are only two legs of mutton!"—Yorkshire Post.

On the Sides of Mount Everest

SOME of the knowledge the heroic explorers gained while climbing the steeps of Everest, the highest mountain in the world, is finding its way into newspapers and magazines. Whether brave men should have given their lives in the endeavor to gain that knowledge some people doubt. Others think high endeavor is never fruitless.

In a late issue of My Magazine we are told that the explorers found the natives of Tibet at work on their farms at a height of 14,000 and 15,000 feet, which, says the writer, shows that with the help of man the plants will make a special effort. The willow grows at 11,600 feet; the cedar at 12,300 feet; pine and birch at 14,400 feet; Alpine grasses at 15,000 feet; a pretty Alpine plant with branches like rosemary at 16,500 feet; and a saxifrage at 18,000 feet. Blackberries are found at 12,500 feet, apricot and walnut will give their fruits at 9,000 feet. There is a blue vetch at 18,000 feet, over three miles high.

Wherever the plant goes the animal will follow. The Everest explorers found a Himalayan sheep, wild and shy, but yet confiding enough to come and nose about their camps, which followed the mountain grass up to 17,000 feet. At that height, too, a little hare ran about the piles of stones and ate the tufts of grass.

The birds do better than that. Some of them were seen rounding the shoulder of a mountain at a height of at least 19,000 feet. Others probably fly higher still sometimes, when they are crossing mountain ranges to other lands. These are migrants, but there are residents as well. The marsh birds go as high as there are marshes. In Tibet the bar-head goose and the ruddy sheldrake are happy at 14,000 feet. Other birds which fish follow the mountain stream upwards till it trickles from the glacier at 16,000 feet; and there is a redstart which goes to seek the pools of water on the glaciers at 18,000 feet. These are steady-going inhabitants with a stake in the country. There are others, hungry or curious, which will go higher on the look-out for anything alive or dead to eat; the lammergeier, soaring like an aeroplane at 20,000 feet; the choughs, which will flock at 24,000 feet, and which followed the Everest climbers to pick up trifles as far as 27,000 feet, over five miles above sea-level. These birds will go anywhere in their search for food.

As for the lower animals, there is a little lizard which comes out into the sun whenever it shines at 15,000 feet on the Tibetan plateau; and there are also beetles; while in the pools of water men find fresh-water shrimps and caddis-flies, the May-fly, and the less welcome mosquito. There are ants, too, but this is one of the places where the ant is a slugard, and its ant-heaps as poor as Bolshevik tenements.

There is a wasp which is livelier, a rather rare insect, which works in clay and builds little huts as larders; but this wasp takes for its own the sun-dial's motto, and works only in the sunny hours.

Rather unexpectedly, the butterflies are more adventurous. The swallow-tail and the tortoiseshell flutter about the glaciers and the moraines at 17,000 feet, and so does a moth, mottled grey like the mountain stones. There are grasshoppers without wings at 18,000 feet. Poor things! they are just as well clinging to the earth in the fierce Everest gales. The centipedes, which nobody loves, toil up to 15,000 feet; a tick that nobody wants puts another thousand feet on to that; and a bug that everybody hates is as unpopular at 17,000 feet as at sea-level. But there is one insect which beats them all. It is the highest permanent dweller on earth. It is a black spider, which lives at 22,000 feet in places where the wind sweeps the snow away. What it finds to live on in these bleak and desolate regions nobody knows.

Prince Tatters

Little Prince Tatters has lost his cap!
Over the hedge he threw it;
Into the river it fell "kersplp!"
Stupid old thing to do it!
Now Mother may sigh and Nurse
may fume
For the gay little cap with its eagle
plume.
One cannot be thinking all day of
such matters;
"Trifles are trifles!" says little Prince
Tatters.

Little Prince Tatters has lost his coat!
Playing he did not need it!
"Left it right there by the nanny
goat,
And nobody ever seed it!"
Now Mother and Nurse may search
till night
For the little new coat with its but-
tons bright;
But, coat sleeves or shirt sleeves, how
little it matters!
"Trifles are trifles!" says little Prince
Tatters.

Little Prince Tatters has lost his ball!
Rolled away down the street!
Somebody'll have to find it, that's all,
Before he can eat or sleep.
Now raise the neighborhood, quickly,
do!
And send for the crier and constable,
too!
"Trifles are trifles; but serious mat-
ters,
They must be seen to," says little
Prince Tatters.

—Laura E. Richards.

On the Hudson River can be seen the "Half Moon," a reproduction of the first vessel that sailed up the Hudson.

What Would You Have Done?

There is a motto, a very dishonest one, which some people use. It is "Finders, keepers; losers, seekers." Here is a story that shows a better way:

Not long ago a lady in New York bought a string of mock pearls at a jeweler's store, paying about $15 for them. She lost one of them and returned to the jeweler to have it replaced. The man examined each pearl carefully, and after keeping her waiting a long time said that to restring the necklace and replace the lost gem would cost her $1,500.

"But," the astonished lady exclaimed, "I bought the necklace here and it only cost me $15. These are imitation pearls."

"No, madam," said the jeweler, "they are real pearls and your necklace is worth $150,000."

"It is not mine, than," said the lady, "and I will not have it."

"But it was sold to you by a careless salesman. He has been dismissed and we have no longer a claim on the pearls."

The lady persisted in returning the necklace, only asking that the mistaken salesman should be taken back, and that she should receive the cheaper ornament she had meant to buy.

The grateful jeweler gladly consented to take back the man who had been given a severe lesson, and gave the lady a valuable pendant as a keepsake. What would you have done in her place—kept a clear conscience or a small fortune?

The Dog's Valhalla

By Horace Seymour Keller

Some of the dogs that I have cherished come
Back to me now from their Valhalla shore,
They crowd my knees—no longer are they dumb,
For speech is theirs they never had before.
List to the mongrel, coarse, uncouth, my first
Delightful friend: "We had gay times, dear boy;
The world it deemed me of most dogs the worst—
But you clung to me in your youthful joy."
Another speaks—aye! dogs can speak when they
Come back to bask in fires burning bright
Upon my hearth that welcomed them alway
In the old times in daytime or at night:
"I am the one whose coat you loved to press
With tender touch, your Collie, boy, and true;
And I responded to your soft caress
The best I could, and gave my heart to you."
Close to my feet a spiteful, crusty cur,
Whose pedigree no savant e'er could find,
Says in her sharp, falsetto tones that stir
My heartstrings: "I was e'er your steps behind."
And a fine hound whose silken ears I yet
Can feel, lies there with eyes that search my own.
In voice he speaks: "Dear friend, I ne'er regret
I stalked with you the wilderness alone."

—Our Dumb Animals.

She Is a Rich and Rare Land

She is a rich and rare land;
O! she's a fresh and fair land;
She is a dear and rare land.
This native land of mine.
No men than hers are braver,
Her women's hearts ne'er waver;
I'd freely die to save her
And think my lot divine.

—Thomas Davis.

A Lesson in Geography

Away from the town, in the safe retreat
Of a rare old garden, sunny and sweet,
Four little happy children played
In and out of the light and the shade
Through a long Summer's blissful prime,
Once on a time.
Between the garden borders neat
The gravel walks stretched warm and wide.
The diligent brown-coated bees
Were ever astir
Among the roses and lavender
And the great dark pansies yellow-eyed,
And the faint sweet peas,
And the children on their tireless feet
Flitted about in the pleasant heat
Like the butterflies,
Nor even cared to stray outside
Their Paradise.
Round the old garden was a wall;
Snapdragons crowded along the ledge,
Crimson and tall,
And in every niche and crevice small
Tiny mosses uncurled,
And though the children would often try,
And even stand on tiptoe to look,
They could hardly see over the top at all.
But there was one corner not quite so high,
And above it, against the farthest edge
Of the beautiful sky—
(The part that was golden and green and red
In the evenings, when they were going to bed)
A row of poplars shook and shook;
And the children said
The poplars must be the end of the world.

On one of these happy Summer days—
When the garden borders were all ablaze,
And the children for once were too hot to play,
Though all their lessons were done,
But lay
On the grass and watched the delicate haze
Quiver across the brooding blue
Up to the sun—
Something happened strange and new,
For a beggar pushed open the garden door
And stood in the flooding sunshine bright
Full in the wondering children's sight,
A pale-faced woman, young and footsore,
With a baby boy on her arm.
Her ragged dress was all powdered grey
With the dust of the road.
She fixed a long bewildered gaze
On the quaint old garden gay;
Then, with a sudden smile and nod,
She pointed in rapt delight
To the place where, cool and shimmering white,
The lilies shone—
Touched the baby said, "Ah! plaze,
If it wouldn't do them flowers no harm,
Children, will yer give me wan
For the love o' God?"
The children stared, an awe-struck band,
At the stranger pair;
Then the youngest ran, and with one bold twist
Of his firm little wrist,
He wrenched a thick lily stem in two
And put it, with all its blossoms fair,
In the beggar baby's hand.
"Ah, acushla," the woman said, "there's few
In this hard world like you.
I've a long, long way to thravel yet,
Beyond them high trees over there;
But I'll not forget
To pray for you and yours everywhere,
Never fear.
Good evenin' an' God love ye, dear."

"She's gone," said Cissy; "how queer she spoke."
Whispered Dickie: "O, Tom, you've broke
The best lily! Whatever shall you do
When gardener sees the empty space
There where it grew,
And father has to be told?"
"It was for the love of God, you see,
I did it," said Tom, "so maybe He
Won't let them scold."
"We know now," said Will,
"There's a world the other side of that hill."

—Francis Wynne.

Beethoven's Boyhood

AMONG musicians, Beethoven is counted one of the greatest of composers. The boy or the girl must have great gifts and study hard who hopes to understand and interpret the works of this master. What sort of a boy was he, whose life's work has gone on echoing through a hundred years?

A modern writer, Romain Rolland, has published a short but beautiful account of the life of the musician, showing a glimpse of his boyhood. We will follow him to the bare attic room where Ludwig Van Beethoven was born, near the close of the year 1770. His father was a tenor singer in the elector's chapel at the university town of Bonn on the Rhine. The family was of Flemish origin. The mother, though humbly born, was a good woman who made her children's lives sweet with love. Bright and happy they could not be, for the father was a drunkard, and nourishing food and comfortable clothing were hard to get.

Little Ludwig was early called upon by his father to help to support the family. He was taught to play the harpsichord when only four years old. Afterwards he was often shut up alone to practice on the violin for hours at a time and punished when his progress did not satisfy his father.

At the age of eleven the lad became a member of the orchestra of the theatre, and at thirteen he was appointed organist of the chapel.

Sickness, as well as poverty, entered the boy's home. His darling mother took consumption and passed away when Ludwig was seventeen. He took charge of his two younger brothers for his father neglected his duty. For a time the young musician feared he, too, would die of consumption, but after a period of suffering, he grew strong and rugged.

The memory of his mother never faded. "She was so good to me, so worthy of love," he wrote in a letter that has been preserved, "the best friend I had. How happy was I when I could utter that dear name of mother, and she could hear it!"

Shut out from many of the pleasures of a boy's life, Beethoven delighted in the lovely scenery of the country about Bonn. "There the dreams of his waking heart were born—in the fields which slope languishingly down to the water side, with their mist-capped poplars, their bushes and their willows and the fruit trees whose roots are steeped in the rapid, silent stream . . . His heart remained ever faithful to the beautiful natural surroundings of his childhood, and until his very last moment he dreamt of seeing these scenes once again. He said, 'My native land, the beautiful country where I first saw the light of day; it is always as clear and as beautiful in my eyes as when I left it."

He had friends too. The Branning family welcomed the motherless lad to their home and their daughter Eleonore was a lifelong friend, a friendship which her husband shared in after years.

Another pleasure Beethoven found in books. He read a great deal and took an intense interest in the doings of the great world. The end of the eighteenth century was a time of wars and revolutions, and the young musician was on the side of liberty.

In early manhood Beethoven went to Vienna. He met great musicians and studied under excellent masters. He became a noted composer. Here we would leave him but for the terrible misfortune that overtook him. He became deaf in early manhood. The whole world of sound was shut out.

It was then, when it might have been thought that his career was ended, that his greatness began. From within came the music that ever since has delighted and thrilled the world. As the blind poets, Homer and Milton, sang of the beauty within, the soul of the deaf musician found its way to the minds and hearts of men and women.

IN THE RADIO WORLD

Activities of Radio Enthusiasts in Canada, the United States and Foreign Lands

ALL KINDS HARK TO RADIO CALL

Many Reasons Advanced for Listening-In—Sermons Vie With Jazz for Favor of Fans

THREE MILLION SETS OWNED ACROSS LINE

Men and Women, Old and Young, Mechanics and Literary Men, Are All Alike Here

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Pickles and radio fans have one thing in common—there are fifty-seven varieties of each. No one has ever yet taken an exact census of radio users in this country, but it is estimated, probably rather accurately, at 3,000,000. But it doesn't require a census to disclose how many kinds of fans there are.

Ask any radio manufacturer or dealer—he knows!

Their reason for building or buying sets range all the way from a desire to hear opera and sermons to listening in on jazz and prizefights. From curiosity to loneliness, education to entertainment; from scientific interest to a desire to keep up with the Joneses runs the reasons for taking up the new utility. And when they have once started the types of fan which they become are as numerous as the motives which lured them into radio.

Three Million Sets in U.S.

Distance hounds and brass powders, crystal-set Charlies and one-bulb Bills; buyers and builders; jazz fiends and lecture bugs; the natural mechanic who is never happy without a screwdriver or a pair of pliers in his hand, and the literary or professional man who "hates anything mechanical"; young people, and old people and those between; male and female; rich and poor; attic manufacturers and parlor enthusiasts—these are some of the fifty-seven varieties of fans.

Radio doesn't standardize human nature and abilities; it gives a new outlet for the expression of individual characteristics and capacities.

The effect of the new art on modern life is little short of profound. Many men who in pre-radio days didn't know anything more about electricity than they did about Assyrian art now talk freely and intelligently of ohms, resistance, inductance and low-cross amplifying condensers.

Radio has enriched even the homes more remote from urban centres with music, entertainment, religious services, public addresses, news of the hour and other cultural resources with which the air is throbbing today.

Amateurs Aid in Development

Radio owes very much of its development to the experiments of amateurs who have built their own sets, tried out various kinds of circuits, arranged and rearranged them, obtained remarkable results in broadcast reception, had a lot of fun, learned a lot and saved money while doing it. One company which manufactures parts and dominates the transformer field began at the outset to give practical aid to the man or boy who wished to build his own set. It published a handbook on set building with reflex circuits. This was entitled "Amplification Without Distortion," and has become a sort of radio bible for thousands of fans. The company's foresight was rewarded by a growth in its business from an almost negligible amount of product made in a factory on which it paid $18 a month rent five years ago to a $2,000,000 annual output. Furthermore, it built up a goodwill among its public which is the talk of the fans and the radio industry everywhere.

And there are girl fans galore.

The number of girls and women radio enthusiasts constantly increases. The female of the species is as interested as the male. They not only fall for ready-made sets with handsome cabinets or sets installed in articles of expensive furniture, but many build their own. This is easily possible because of the, clear, understandable directions furnished with parts by such concerns as the one mentioned above, and because sets of certain type are easy to assemble, operate with a single control, and with a loop and loud speaker.

One girl of the writer's acquaintance, who announced two or three years ago that she was going to build a set herself, narrowly escaped having her parents send for an alienist. But she built the circuit, put on her father's overalls, climbed on the roof and put up the antenna herself, and the set worked 100 per cent from the beginning. It is still working today, though the girl has now replaced the antenna with a loop which is much more convenient, eliminates static and gives clear reception of distant and local stations.

The New York service station of a parts manufacturer in Cambridge, Mass., recently reported that a girl in the borough of the Bronx had recently built her fourth set for herself and friends.

No wonder there are now 3,000,000 sets in the country, and the number is growing all the time. Radio is a utility of the people, by the people, and for the people—the greatest all-round source of interest, diversion, education, culture and practical usefulness of any invention in this generation.

Today's Programme

CFAC, Calgary, Alta. (Mountain, 430)—11 a.m., First Baptist Church, Rev. Dr. H. H. Bingham.

CFCT, Victoria, B.C. (Pacific, 410)—Victoria City Temple, Rev. Clem Davies, pastor; 11 a.m., service; 7:30, evening service.

CFDC, Vancouver, B.C. (Pacific, 385)—First Congregational Church, 11 a.m. service; 3 p.m., The Open Forum; 7:30, evening service.

CJCA, Edmonton, Alta. (Mountain, 450)—7:30, evening service.

CFYC, Vancouver, B.C. (Pacific, 400)—7-7:30 p.m., lecture by International Bible Students.

CKY, Winnipeg, Man. (Central, 450)—7 p.m., service, St. Stephen's Presbyterian Church.

CFQC, Saskatoon, Sask. (Mountain, 400) 9-9:45, evening service.

KDKA, East Pittsburgh, Pa. (Eastern, 309.1)—10:45 a.m., Emory Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. W. W. Duncan, pastor; 3:30 p.m., concert; 4, organ recital, by Charles Heinroth; 4:45, services, Shadyside Presbyterian Church, Rev. Hugh Thomson Kerr, pastor; 8:35, dinner concert, Gregorio Scalso, conductor; 7:45, Calvary Episcopal Church, Rev. E. J. Van Etten, pastor.

KFI, Los Angeles, Cal. (Pacific, 467)—10-10:45 a.m., L.A. Church Federation service; 11-12:25, morning service and organ recital of Temple Baptist church; 4-5 p.m., vesper service, Federated Church Musicians; 6:45-7, musical appreciation talk; 7-8, stage acts, orchestra from stage of Metropolitan Theatre; 8-6, Antoinette and Sigurd Frederickson, duo 'cello numbers and William Hinstand, tenor; 8-10, Thereon Bennett's El Alhanenan Dance Orchestra.

KFSG, Los Angeles, Cal. (Pacific, 278)—10:30-12:30 p.m., morning service, Angelus Temple, sermon by pastor, Aimee Semple McPherson; 2:30-4:30, afternoon service, Angelus Temple, Silver Band, Temple Choir; 7-8:45, evening service, Angelus Temple; 10-11, organ recital, Esther Frieke Green.

KGO, Oakland, Cal. (Pacific, 390)—11 a.m., service, Trinity Episcopal Church, Rev. Charles P. Deems, rector; 3:30 p.m., concert, KGO Little Symphony Orchestra, Carl Rhodehamel, conductor; Arthur S. Garbett, musical interpretative writer; 7:30, service, Trinity Episcopal Church, Rev. Charles P. Deems, rector.

KGW, Portland, Ore. (Pacific, 492)—10:30 a.m., service, First Presbyterian Church, Dr. Harold Leonard Bowman, pastor; 3 p.m., municipal concert; 4, church service, Portland Council of Churches; 7, Colburn Concert Orchestra; Jeannette Heterson, pianist.

KJS, Los Angeles, Cal. (Pacific, 293)—10:45-12:30 p.m., morning services, The Church of the Open Door; 4-4:45 radio vesper service, Rev. William H. Pike; 7:15-9:30, regular evening service of Church of Open Door, sermon, pastor; Alfred A. Butler, organist, and choir of 100 voices.

KNX, Hollywood, Cal. (Pacific, 337)—4 p.m., vesper service of Wilshire Congregational Church, Dr. Frank Dyer, pastor; 7-7:45, International Bible Students' Association hour of music; 8-9, Ambassador Hotel Concert Orchestra, Josef Rosenfeld, director; 9-11, programme, Globe Ice Cream Co.

KOA, Denver, Colo. (Mountain, 322.4)—11 a.m., service, Central Christian Church, Dr. James E. Davis, pastor; 7:45 p.m., services Central Christian Church, Dr. James E. Davis, pastor.

KHJ, Los Angeles, Cal. (Pacific, 404)—10:30-12:30 p.m., First Methodist Episcopal Church, Dr. E. E. Helms, pastor; Arthur Blakely, organist; 4:30-7, Art Hickman's Biltmore Hotel Concert Orchestra, Edward Fitzpatrick, director; 7-7:30, organ recital, Arthur Blakely; 8:30, programme, Los Angeles Soap Co., J. Howard Johnson.

KYW, Chicago, Ill. (Central, 535.4)—11 a.m., Central Church, Dr. Frederick F. Shannon, pastor; 4-5 p.m., studio concert; 7, Chicago Sunday Evenings Club, Raymond B. Fosdick, speaker.

WHAP, Fort Worth, Tex. (Central, 475.9)—11 a.m., services, St. Paul's M. E. Church, Rev. C. D. Meade, pastor; 4 p.m., concert, Rialto Theatre; 11-12, midnight frolics, Ted Miller's Crazy Hotel Orchestra.

WFAA, Dallas, Tex. (Central, 475.9)—4-7 p.m., Radio Bible Class, Dr. William M. Anderson, pastor; 7:30-8:30, service, First Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Dr. Carl C. Gregory, pastor; Mrs. Robert H. Morton, soloist; Neil Lowrey, soloist; Belcanto Male Quartette; 6:30-11, Jack Gardner and his orchestra.

WGN, Chicago, Ill. (Central, 370.2)—3 p.m., organ recital, Lyon and Healy; 5, Tribune Master Artist concert, Mosaiye Boguslawski, pianist; 7:30, programme, Chicago Musical College; 9-10, special programme, "Old Ballads," Charles H. Gabriel, Jr.

WGY, Schenectady, N.Y. (Eastern, 379.9)—10:30 a.m., services, First Baptist Church; organ prelude, Mrs. J. B. Van Patten; 3:33 p.m., WGY Symphony Orchestra; Mrs. W. Lawyer Hanes, soprano; 5, Dr. Frank Bill Rogers, organist; T. Roy Keefer, violinist; 7:30, First Baptist Church services, organ prelude; P. J. Brunton, tenor; sermon, Rev. Gordon H. Baker; 8:45, Symphony Orchestra, Waldorf-Astoria, Joseph Knecht, conductor.

WHB, Kansas City, Mo. (Central, 365.6)—6:40-11 a.m., morning service, Linwood Christian Church, Dr. Burris A. Jenkins, minister; 8:6-12, evening services, Independence Boulevard Church, R. H. Miller, pastor; midnight, popular dance music, Gilbert Jaffey's music masters.

WLS, Chicago, Ill. (Central, 344.6)—3:16 p.m., Ralph Emerson, organist; 5, Fourth Congregational Church Choir.

WLW, Cincinnati, Ohio (Central, 423)—6:30 a.m., school editorial staff of Sunday School Publications, Methodist Book Concern; 11, services, Church of the Covenant, Dr. Frank Stevenson; 7:30 p.m., services, First Presbyterian Church of Walnut Hills, Frederick McMillan; 8:30, Western and Southern Orchestra; William Kepp, director; Italo Pischi, bassi.

WOAI, San Antonio, Tex. (Central, 394.5)—11 a.m., services, First Presbyterian Church; 7:30 p.m., services, Central Christian Church; 9:30, WOAI Entertainers in "Carmen."

WOAW, Omaha, Neb. (Central, 526)—9 a.m., radio chapel service, Rev. R. R. Brown, pastor; 1:30 p.m., matinee programme, WOAW's May Seed & Nursery Company Building; 2:30, music; 6, Bible study, Mrs. Carl R. Gray, director; 9, musical chapel service, Trinity Baptist Church, Rev. Chas. Francis Holler, pastor; E. Catherine, organist.

WOC, Davenport, Ia. (Central, 483.6)—6 p.m., church service, Rev. John M. Stephansoll, pastor Broadway Presbyterian Church; musical numbers, 6:30, The Palmer Little Symphony, Erwin Swindell, conductor.

Monday's Programme

CFCT, Victoria, B.C. (Pacific, 410)—7-8 p.m., Duo-Art and Victrola recital.

KDKA, East Pittsburgh, Pa. (Eastern, 309.1)—6:15 p.m., KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra, Victor Saudek, conductor; 7:30, children's period; 8:30, Boy Scout meeting; 8:15, address, University of Pittsburgh Studio; 8:30, concert.

KFI, Los Angeles, Cal. (Pacific, 467)—5:30-6 p.m., Examiner's musical half hours; 8-9, Evening Herald, Owen Fallon's Californians; William MacDougall, Scotch character singer; 6-10, programme, Walter M. Murphy Motors Co.; 10-11, Examiner, Ray West and his Alexandria Hotel Dance Orchestra.

KFOA, Seattle, Wash. (Pacific, 455)—6:45-8:15 p.m., Sherman Clay and company programme; 8:30-10, studio programme, Maybelle Brannan, director.

KFQX, Seattle, Wash. (Pacific, 238)—7:15-8 p.m., bedtime story, Aunt Vivien; 8-9, Earl Gray and his Butler Hotel Orchestra; 9-10, concert; 10-11, Earl Gray and his orchestra.

KGO, Oakland, Cal. (Pacific, 390)—8 p.m., "Limitations of Co-operative Marketing," Prof. Erdman; "A Lesson in English," Wilda Wilson Church; "The Challenge of the Professional Life," Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt; "Chats About New Books," Joseph Henry Jackson; 10-1, Henry Halstead's Orchestra.

KGW, Portland, Ore. (Pacific, 492)—8 p.m., children's programme; 8, Oregonian Concert Orchestra; 10, Colburn's Melody Men; Shafer's String Orchestra.

KNX, Hollywood, Cal. (Pacific, 337)—6:30-7:30 p.m., dinner programme, John A. Evans Corporation, presenting Hacienda Park Orchestra; 8-10, programme, Western Auto Supply Co.; 10-11, Silvertown Cord Orchestra and Lillyan May Challenger, contralto, presented by B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co.; 11-12, Abe Lyman's Dance Orchestra.

KOA, Denver, Colo. Mountain, 322.4)—8 p.m., studio programme, featuring Everett E. Foster, Mabel Tervin Baber, Ada Marie Castor; Frank Fawler, Ralph Preese, Ruth Gilbert Gillis; KOA Orchestra.

KYW, Chicago, Ill. (Central, 535.4)—6:30-7 p.m., children's bedtime story, Uncle Bob.

WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (Central, 365.6)—6-7 p.m., piano tuning-in number on the Duo-Art; address, C. H. Cheney; weekly request story night; music, Trianon Ensemble; 8-8:15, "Around the Town With WDAF;" 11:45-1 a.m., Merry Old Chief and the Plantation Players.

WBAP, Fort Worth, Tex. (Central, 475.9) — 7:30-8:30 p.m., Fresnoy Moore's Black and Gold Serenaders; 9:30-10:45, Montgomery Ward & Co.'s "Trail Blazers."

WFAA, Dallas, Tex. (Central, 475.9)—6:30-7:30 p.m., vesper recital, Tommy's Texans; 8:30-9:30, musical recital, faculty representatives of Gunter College.

WGN, Chicago, Ill. (Central, 370.2)—6 p.m., organ recital; Lyon and Healy; 6:10-7, dinner concert, Drake Concert Ensemble, Blackstone String Quintette.

WGY, Schenectady, N.Y. (Eastern, 379.9)—6:20 p.m., sport talk, Harold Anson Bruce; 6:40, dinner music, Hotel Ten Eyck Trio; 7:30, WGY Orchestra; Ethel Doyle, soprano; Giovanni Trombini, 'cellist; American Trio; Edward A. Rice, violinist; Peter Schmidt, clarinetist.

WHB, Kansas City, Mo. (Central, 365.5)—3-5 p.m., ladies' hour programme, Al Bridge Garden Players; Gilbert Jaffey, violinist; Jess Sutton, pianist; 7-8, popular music, Pekin Cafe; address, George J. Rinkin, auspices K.C. Optometric Association.

WLW, Cincinnati, Ohio (Central, 423)—6 p.m., dinner hour concert, Selinsky Instrumental Quintette; 8, Times-Star programme; Times-Star Orchestra, William Kepp, director; soloists, Hazel Mott, soprano; Howard Halford, tenor; Armand Lebrun, young Marimba artist; Senator Schulte.

WOAW, Omaha, Neb. (Central, 526)—6 p.m., Arthur Hays, organist; 6:30, studio, Mrs. Henry G. Cox, pianist; 6:45, Harmo-Jazz Orchestra, Ralph Foral, director; 9, programme, auspices Auto Electric & Radio Corporation.

WOC, Davenport, Ia. (Central, 483.6)—7 p.m., sandman's visit, Val McLaughlin; 7:20, educational lecture, "Human Spine-Mechanics," R. G. Marbach; 8, musical; Wesley Gosline Hawaiian Trio; C. C. Harrod, tenor; Emil Haas, reader; 10, three-act comedy-drama, "Beacon Duppe," W. E. Van Allen, director.

WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (Central, 429)—4-6 p.m., Myers' Melody Artists; 8-9, Rich's Mandolin Club; Frank Wilson, pianist; 10:45, Tucker's Entertainers Orchestra.

WTAM, Cleveland, Ohio (Eastern, 390)—6 p.m., Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians Orchestra; 8, Windermere Quartette, concert programme; Mrs. Robert McKee, soprano; Grace Toy Davidson, contralto; Harry Maretto, bass; C. C. Chatel, tenor; Grace Gordon, pianist.

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (Eastern, 352.7)—3 p.m., Detroit News Orchestra; 7, Detroit News Orchestra.

HARMONICS AND METRES

Harmonics of a broadcasting wave are the higher frequencies, representing exact mutiples of the fundamental frequency. For example, suppose a station is sending on a wave length of 600 metres, which is a frequency of 500 kilocycles. This is then the fundamental wave (for frequency). But if the antenna arrangements are bad, or for many other reasons the wave actually sent out may contain also a frequency of twice 500 kilocycles, or 1,000 kilocycles, which corresponds to 300 metres. This is the first harmonic. Similary there might be also a frequency of three times 500 kilocycles or 1,500 kilocycles, corresponding to 200 metres. This would be the second harmonic. There would be a third at 2,000 kilocycles, or 150 metres, a fourth at 2,500 kilocycles, or 125 metres, and so on. Of course, all broadcasting stations try to keep their sending wave as "pure" as possible, that is, to avoid producing these harmonics.

LOW LOSS APPARATUS

Loss loss apparatus means coils and inductances free from great masses or dielectric surrounding them. If a tube or form on which the coil is wound must be used it should be very thin and non-absorbent. Closed metal paths should be avoided in the vicinity of inductances, either as a part of the form, or of the mounting. Self-supporting coils don't mean anything where great daubs of "dope" are used. The wire itself can be heavy enough to give support and merely a thin layer of collodion used, if necessary anywhere, for protection against moisture.

COMPOSERS DECLARE NEW WAR ON RADIO

Back Bill for More Control of Writings—Aim to Throttle Broadcasters Anew

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Song composers have broken out with a new war on radio. Up to very recently they were willing to licence stations to broadcast their music. Now they would take away that licence, even to the extent of cancelling privileges already bought and paid for.

The latest move is a lobby here in support of a new copyright bill, supported and prompted, it is said, by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers. The new copyright bill, needless to say, is stronger than any protective copyright measure ever considered before, and contains, of course, a clause indicative of the American society's radio throttling policy.

The bill, introduced in the House of Representatives by Representative Perkins, of New Jersey, has been referred to the House Patents Committee, which likewise has been a reception committee during the past few weeks for a lobby composed of song composers, playwrights, authors and artists galore.

The American society, incidentally, is reported with having notified broadcasters whom they have licenced that broadcasting of certain late popular songs, which they name, must be stopped forthwith, because one of their members (Arthur Hammerstein) objects. The society even goes as far as to suggest cancelation of licences. In explanation this means that a broadcaster has no assurance that he may broadcast the music which the society claims to control, even after he pays for a licence.

RADIO MAY CURE AMERICANS OF "Z"

HALIFAX, Feb. 14.—No, the call letters of the Westinghouse Station WBZ at Springfield, Mass., have not been changed. They are still WBZ. But on the air the letter "Z" sounds like many other possible letters. It might be mistaken for a "V," a "C," a "D," or a "G." As a rule radio fans like to know the station they are listening to. So, all announcers were instructed to try pronouncing "Z" like "ZED." The proposal was tried, and met with the immediate approval of listeners. A local fan is tickled with the idea. He says that "ZED" leaves no room for doubt. The idea was tried during international tests for the benefit of listeners on the other side, but United States fans were quite enthuzed over the new pronounciation.

SPRINGFIELD VOICE IS HEARD ON COAST

WATUN RIVER, B.C., Feb. 14.—The local fisheries are the latest to acknowledge receipt of the programmes of Westinghouse Station WBZ, at Springfield, Mass. The concerts could not go much further for they would tumble right into the Pacific Ocean, this point being the most distant western point in Canada, out in the Pacific about eighty miles from the Mainland. All of the fishermen enjoy hearing WBZ's voice, and the vote to let WBZ know that it was getting as far West in Canada as is possible was unanimous.

ENGLISH CRITICIZE OSCILLATING FIENDS

Howling and Screeching in Efforts to Pick Up Distant Stations Direct Rouses British Stations

LONDON, Feb. 14.—Easily the most hated man in the British radio world is the oscillating fiend who persists in ruining the relaying of every American programme in this country. The British broadcasting company has promised to ruthlessly track him down. The howling and screeching he sets up by trying to pick up the Pittsburgh station direct cannot be cut out by the B. B. C. set, and consequently are heard in most parts of Britain, as the American station is re-transmitted from every British station, being relayed from Biggin Hill.

Re-radiators have become such pests that a special department has been set up by the British Broadcasting Company to deal with them. This department is using direction-finding apparatus to track down the culprits. According to Captain Eckersley, chief engineer of the B. B. C., a re-radiator can effect reception over a radius of quite five miles from his set. This is because the apparatus used in Britain has not been raised to the high standard of selectivity used in America.

To cut a large circular hole in a panel drill a circle of holes, close, but not uncomfortably close together, with a 27 drill, then drill out with a number 19 drill. Dress up with a half-round file.

The Biggest Values Ever Offered in Radio Sets

Radiola Regenoflex Reduced $105

The RADIOLA REGENOFLEX is acknowledged by Radio Experts to be one of the finest sets built by the Canadian Westinghouse Company, Canada's pioneer Radio firm. This set has unlimited range and will give the utmost of satisfaction.

It was priced at $265, complete with loud speaker, but now the new

Reduced Price Is $160

Other Radiola Sets have also been reduced as follows:

	Old Price	New Price
Radiola III	$45.00	$42.00
Radiola III-A	$80.00	$74.00
Radiola III-A, with loud speaker	$115.00	$98.00
Radiola X	$325.00	$200.00
Radiola Super Heterodyne, with loud speaker	$350.00	$324.00
Radiola Loud Speaker	$35.00	$24.00

Radio Tubes Reduced From $5.50 to **$4**

This Includes WD11, WD12, WD25, 201A and UV199

Do not delay, buy your set immediately and enjoy the concerts broadcast nightly from San Francisco, Oakland, Los Angeles, Hollywood, Seattle, Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton, Chicago, Denver, Davenport and many other stations.

There's a Thrill Listening Over the Radio

HAVE A DEMONSTRATION THIS WEEK

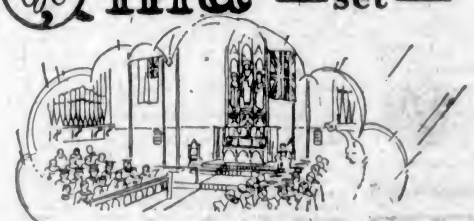
Western Canada Radio
Supply Limited
642 Fort Street Phone 1949

RECEIVING

We are receiving all of our new and old customers at the new premises, and will be glad to show Radio Sets and Parts, as we are now centrally located.

Murphy Electric Co.
722 Yates Street Phone 120

Radiola III a four tube set



THIS model is an ideal set for all who wish to enjoy maximum radio reception at a minimum of expense. A selective circuit which may be switched on instantly is incorporated in order to obtain reception from distant stations while near ones are operating.

UV-199 RADIOTRONS

The famous UV-199 Radiotron, which has heretofore been used only on more expensive models, is now installed on Radiola Models III and III-A, built by C.G.E. This tube is the most economical and efficient dry cell tube made. It uses from 30 to 35% less battery power than other dry cell tubes.

Radiola III-A, including four UV-199 Radiotrons, one pair head telephones and Radiola loud speaker, everything except antenna and batteries $98.00

Same as above but without loud speaker .. $74.00

General Merchandising Dept. Canadian General Electric Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont. Please send me Illustrated Booklet and particulars regarding Radiolas. Name ..... Address R.L.7

A Canadian General Electric Product

642 Fort Street	**Western Canada Radio** SUPPLY, LTD.	Victoria, B. C. Phone 1949
641 Yates Street	**Kent's Phonograph Store**	Victoria B. C.
1113 Government Street	**Walter F. Evans, Ltd.**	Victoria B. C.
Cor. Douglas and Broughton Streets	**WEILER AUTO SUPPLY HOUSE**	Phones 659 and 669
1110 Douglas Street	**Fletcher Bros., Ltd.**	Victoria B. C.
925 Yates Street	**A. E. HUMPHRIES MOTORS, LTD.**	Victoria, B. C. Phone 479
722 Yates Street	**Murphy Electric Co.**	Victoria, B. C. Phone 120
1416 Douglas Street	**Drake Hardware Co., Ltd.**	Victoria, B.C. Phone 1645
1103-1607 Douglas Street	**Hawkins & Hayward** Distributors for Vancouver Island	Victoria, B. C. Phones 2627-643

One Valve both Detects and Amplifies

—that is to say, one Radiotron UV-201-A picks up the broadcast and makes it clear and distinct on a

MARCONIPHONE II

Many other sets require two valves to produce the same results.

Such remarkable performance is due to Marconi reaction.

$42.50

with Radiotron UV-201-A and Dictograph headset, or $55 complete with all accessories.

Write for booklet "R.A."

THE MARCONI WIRELESS TEL. CO. OF CAN. LIMITED
VANCOUVER

The most distant stations are heard

With Myers Tubes you can get virtually every station on this continent and elsewhere. England, France, Cuba, Hawaii, Porto Rico, Japan are being heard daily with one, two or three Myers Tubes.

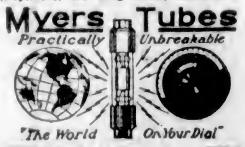
They are noise free—locate stations easily—clear reception—and are interchangeable. Each Myers Tube passes 49 separate and individual tests. Each is actually tested for reception.

Three types for dry and storage batteries. All ready to mount. At your dealer's or sent postpaid for **$4**

(Dept. C-1) 240 Craig Street, Montreal. 10

Myers Tubes

Practically Unbreakable



"The World On Your Dial"

Write for descriptive circular

CELORON RADIO PANELS

HIGH DI-ELECTRIC
EASY TO DRILL
WILL NOT WARP
BEAUTIFUL FINISH
Black, Mahogany, Walnut

Demand your panel in carton bearing the name CELORON. This is for your protection.

Diamond State Fibre Co. of Canada, Ltd. Toronto

Western Canada Radio
SUPPLY, LIMITED
642 Fort Street (Opp. Terry's)
Victoria, B.C.

RADIO MAINTAINED HELP TO THEATRES

Noted Producer Writes About Broadcasting—Says New Art Will Be Useful Ally of Stage

By JOHN GOLDEN

Radio is not hurting the theatre. Instead of opposing radio, it is my intention to try to find a way to utilize this new power for the benefit of the theatre. I made these two statements in a newspaper interview a week or more ago. They seemed commonplace enough, but the response has been electrifying. And still I do not understand why people should marvel that radio has not hurt the theatre or that I am doing something revolutionary in trying to harness this new force for the benefit of the profession in which I happen to be interested.

It is my candid opinion that radio does not hurt the theatre as much as a rainy night, for instance, or for that matter petting parties, cross-word puzzles, the cook's night out and the crowded subways. Possibly radio keeps a few persons away from the theatre. But so also do these other things I have mentioned. If your show is not doing business and you are looking for an excuse—cuss the radio!

Sees Radio as Benefit

On the other hand, why should I not use radio for the benefit of the theatre? In the first instance, radio is not essentially a means of entertainment, but a means of communication. We must remember that the present free broadcasting may not continue always—in all probability it will not. But radio, conceived as a means of communication, is here to stay. So the theatre manager, who heretofore has reached his audiences solely by the mails and by the printed page, now has another means of communication. There is a reading public and a radio public, so dramatic reviewers for the broadcasting stations (around New York, at least) will be on my first night lists in the same manner as the reviewers for the newspapers.

It is my present belief that the American theatre public is much larger than even we theatrical people imagine. I think the radio audiences will be deeply interested in the personalities of the theatre, the news of the theatre, the legends and lore of the theatre, and even the technique of the theatre when they are put on the air.

I am not so certain they will be so deeply interested in the broadcasting of plays. It is the actual physical presence which will always guarantee the existence of the spoken drama. Everyone thought the motion picture, twenty years ago, meant the doom of the spoken drama. But it didn't. The theatrical public is bigger than ever before, and the movies have helped. So radio is the biggest potential aid to the theatre. Instead of attempting to block progress by opposing radio, I am going to let it help my plays.

CLEANING WIRE FOR SOLDERING

A simple, rapid and efficient way to clean enameled Litz wire, small oxidized copper parts and the like for soldering is as follows:

At the bottom of a wide-mouth vial, about two inches high by one inch in diameter, place a half-inch layer of absorbent cotton which has been moistened with wood alcohol. The vial is kept corked until needed.

Separate the strands of wire slightly, fan-wise, and heat gently in a gas flame until the enamel is burned off. At this point, and while the wires are still a dull red, quickly insert the hot wires into the vial down close to the surface of the moist cotton, but not touching it. The fumes of alcohol will instantly reduce the oxidized surface to a clean metallic surface, which is ready for soldering in the usual way. If the first trial is not successful, try again, as there is no harm done by repeated treatments. When a clean surface is obtained, do not remove wires at once but allow a few seconds cooling in the vial.

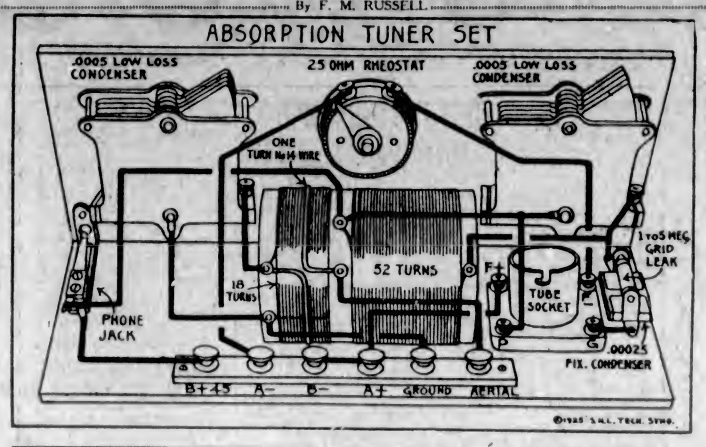
Badly oxidized copper parts, such as lugs, etc., have been cleaned up in this manner without the great loss of time and metal incurred by the use of acids or abrasives.

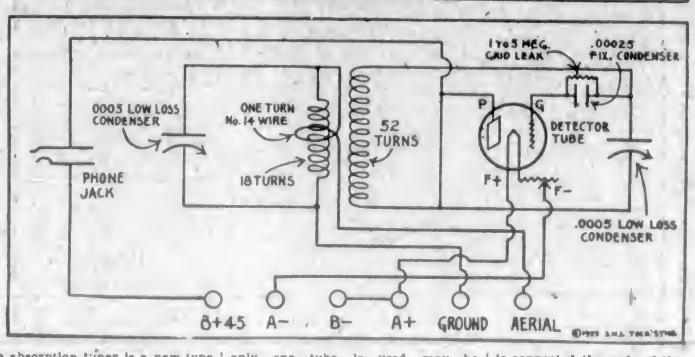
No. 12 enameled solid copper wire is as good as anything for aerials. Aluminum wire is not recommended.

New Absorption Tuner

Easy to Build—Gives Good Volume and Distance

By F. M. RUSSELL





The absorption tuner is a new type of antenna coupler. It is not manufactured, but may be built by the home-builder at little expense and with little effort. Using care a set may be built that is very efficient. It combines regeneration with a conductively coupled absorption primary circuit. The result of this arrangement is a set that is very easy to operate, dependable and quiet and combines those two important features always desired, but hard to get, viz., long range and volume.

There are no critical details in building the set. If parts of good quality and of the values specified are used you can be assured of getting immediate results. A very favorable feature of this set is that it will work on comparatively short antennas, inside wires, lamp socket attachments, etc. It is not adaptable to a loop.

Parts Necessary

The parts required to construct the set as illustrated are as follows:

One absorption tuner, as will be described.

Two .0035 Low Loss type Variable condensers (about seventeen plates).

One 25 ohm rheostat.

One seven by fourteen bakelite or hard rubber panel.

One Variable grid leak and .00025 fixed condenser.

One standard base socket.

Necessary dials, wire, screws, baseboard, etc.

The best tube for all around use is the 201-A type. This has one quarter ampere consumption and if only one tube is used may be operated on dry cells to advantage. It has greater volume than dry cell types and is advised for use with the absorption tuner circuit. Forty-five volts of "B" battery and six volts of "A" battery is required. The "A" battery consists of four dry cell batteries hooked up in series. Of course a storage battery is better for use than the dry cells and if one is obtainable it should be used, if not, use the above dry cell arrangement.

Building the Absorption Tuner

To build the absorption tuner the following materials are required:

One bakelite tube five inches long and three inches in diameter.

One-half pound of No. 22 double silk or cotton covered wire.

Small piece of No. 14 bare copper wire.

Two small brackets for mounting on baseboard.

Care should be taken in winding the wire on the tube. First wash the hands and powder them with talcum so they will be perfectly dry, then proceed with the winding. On one side of the tube mount a bolt and nut. To this attach one end of the wire. Now unwind about fifteen feet of wire from the spool and attach it to some stationary object. Keeping the wire taut turn the tube in the hands, keeping the wire as close as possible by pushing with the thumb of the right hand. In this manner wind two coils, one of eighteen turns and one of fifty-two turns, spaced three-eighths of an inch apart. At the beginning and ending of these coils mount a bolt and nut to which is connected the ends of the wire and are used for wiring to the seat. The single turn of number fourteen wire is wound directly over the eighteen-turn coil. It is fastened in place by two bolts and nuts placed opposite each other. The manner of connecting this completed coil to the set is clearly shown in the diagram.

Tuning Procedure

It is as essential to know how to tune the absorption tuner circuit as it is to use care in building it. There are two controls. Number one, as designated in the diagram, is the absorption control and number two is the wave-length adjustment. First connect up all batteries, the antenna and ground, then completely enmesh the plates of the absorption condenser. Turn the dial on number two slowly until a whistle in the shape of a V is detected. Get into the exact centre of the V and then slowly disengage the plates of condenser number one. When the station comes in at the point of greatest volume and clarity make minute adjustments on the rheostat and the grid leak. The secret of success is in getting the absorption and secondary circuit in perfect resonance. The grid leak and rheostat through controlling regeneration are important adjustments. They need not be changed for every station, an occasional adjustment will suffice. Do not twirl the dials. The smallest whistle can be brought in as a station by proper adjustment of the two controls.—Copyright, 1925, by the S.N.L. Technical Syndicate.

BATTERY CONSUMPTION

A battery on a 0.25-ampere tube operating to an end point of 1.0 volt under usual intermittent service will give over 100 hours of service; two batteries in parallel will give approximately 250 hours. In other words, two batteries connected in parallel will give more than double the service of a single battery.

Batteries are connected in parallel when the positive terminal of one is connected to the positive terminal of the other. This method of connecting batteries does not change the voltage of the combination, but increases the energy delivered; or, in other words, the hours of service.

Batteries are connected in series when the positive terminal of one is connected to the negative terminal of another. When connected in this way the voltage of the combination is equal to the sum of the voltages of the individual batteries. Thus, a 4.5-volt A battery is composed of three individual A batteries connected in series, each cell having a voltage of 1.5.

"A" BATTERY ATTENTION

The cost of operation can be cut if a few simple directions are followed with the "A" battery. Considerable power is lost in overcoming the resistance due to unclean, corroded connections. The battery terminals may easily be kept clean by polishing them occasionally with fine sandpaper and the same should be done to the terminals of the battery leads. The top of the battery should be kept free from acid and water, as the presence of either will cause the current to leak from one cell to the other. Only distilled water should be used in filling the battery, and enough should always be present to come at least one-quarter inch above the top of the plates.

Pigtail Connections

The connections to movable parts of a radio set are made by either a pigtail or a friction contact. The latter consists of a bearing or a spring washer that will make contact to the shaft of the rotating member. Pigtail connections are made by soldering a flexible wire to the movabe part of the device. The pigtail connection is the most efficient method of making this type of connection because it is positive, whereas with the friction contact the bearing or washer begins to wear and in time it will become loose, therefore making a poor connection. If rotating parts of your receiver have friction contact it can be improved by soldering on a pigtail or flexible wire.

After white collar mechanics have broken several parts of their car, the Sabbath and their backs, they send out S.O.S. to a repair shop.

PARIS WORSHIPS STE. GENEVIEVE

Devout French Make Annual Pilgrimage to Relics of Patron Who Saved City From German Offensives

ANXIOUS DAYS OF 1914 RECALLED BY WRITER

When Army of Von, Kluck Menaced City in First Month of War Parisians Invoked Succor of Saint

PARIS, Feb. 14.—The annual pilgrimage to the shrine of Ste. Genevieve in the Church of St. Etienne du Mont, which is one of the poorest parishes in Paris, has just been made by devout Catholics of the city. Ste. Genevieve is the patron saint of Paris, but since 1914 the annual pilgrimage has gained even new significance, for to her intervention is attributed the "miracle" that saved the city in the early days of the war.

The story of this miracle is told through the medium of a reporter for "L'Intransigeant," one of the evening papers of Paris, by the curate of St. Etienne du Mont.

"It has generally been reported that the Germans in 1914," he says, "were held back in three offensives in the same region and in the same extraordinary manner as were their ancestors, the Huns, fifteen centuries ago by Ste. Genevieve.

Paris Turned to Patron

"You remember France's terrible situation toward the end of August, 1914. It was then that Paris remembered what the Government of 1870 had refused to remember. The people of Paris remembered that they had a patron saint. Even those devoid of all religion felt this faith swell in their hearts. An exceptional triduum was organized in our church in honor of Ste. Genevieve. This event roused such enormous enthusiasm that the relics of the saint, draped with the Tricolor, had to be brought out to the main entrance and exhibited to a kneeling crowd of 10,000 persons who were unable to gain entry to the church, already packed. The crowd filled the place and extended far beyond the Faculty of Law.

"On the morning of the 6th of September the enemy troops, grouped along the banks of the Moselle, had shouted their intention: "Tomorrow Ste. Genevieve; after that, Nancy!" In truth Ste. Genevieve was the real key to the town of Nancy. The battle raged at almost the very hour when in Paris we began our triduum. Our adversaries were enormously superior, in force and in number, to our troops. But, in spite of all, the French were triumphant, gaining an "unexplainable" victory, and their losses, moreover, were only one-fiftieth those of the Germans.

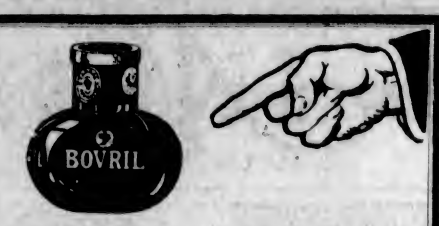
"In the bombardment of the city by the 'Big Berthas' the only corner of the church which escaped damage by the shells was the altar of Ste. Genevieve. Transported a couple of yards furtheg away, intact and upright, was the reliquary containing the bones of the saint.

Church Saved at Rheims

"In Reims, the city where Genevieve had once lived, the quarter which was particularly preserved from harm, despite its being the nearest to the batteries of the enemy, who were incessantly firing on the town, was the quarter when the Church of Ste. Genevieve stands! Even after two years of bombardment not one victim was counted among the civilian population of that quarter, although great numbers took refuge there. The church practically had been encircled with bursting shells, yet it had remained untouched.

"Let us now speak of the region of Maeux, where Genevieve had spent much of her life. Where was it that the famous left wing of Von Kluck was obliged to halt, and, in spite of the numerical superiority of his troops, and especially artillery, was beaten by the French? It was at Barcy, the village where Ste. Genevieve owned lands. Here again, in the church pierced by the enemy shells, the chapel of the saint was found unharmed.

"May we consider this all as a miracle? An absolute miracle—no. A miracle, relatively speaking, and in the broadest sense, undoubtedly yes. And in any case, aren't these numerous coincidences at least remarkable?"



The best of the Beef is in this bottle

The stimulating, strengthening powers of beef are concentrated in each handy little Bovril bottle.

Just add hot water to a spoonful of Bovril and you have a warming and nourishing drink in a moment.

BOVRIL

Sold only in Bottles.

"Made in Canada"

6 BIG BARS IN CARTON

instead of 5 as formerly—no change in price, quality just as high—but more soap for the money.

ROYAL CROWN SOAP

Every grocer can supply you

NOW MADE IN VICTORIA

SIMONDS SAWS

Use "Simonds" Crescent Ground Saws, their teeth are of even thickness throughout the entire length of the saw, thus making binding in the kerf impossible. Crescent Grinding is an exclusive Simonds feature.

SIMONDS CANADA SAW CO. LIMITED
Vancouver MONTREAL St. John, N.B.

TUBES - - TUBES

Of All Types at Reduced Prices

U. V. 199.....$4.00 U. V. 201A....$4.00 Peanut Tube....$3.50

Sun Electric Co.

1306 Douglas Street at Yates "Anything in Radio"

Quality Parts for Your Radio Set

Almost every week we are adding to our stock of Radio Parts and everyone who is building a set would do well to see this display of the latest and best equipment.

Yaxley Rheostats, 20 Ohm and 30 Ohm. Each **$1.35**

Yaxley Potentiometers, 200 Ohm and 400 Ohm. Each **$1.85**

These control units are of the finest manufacture, made of phosphor-bronze, nickelplated, and clock spring connection.

WEILER AUTO SUPPLY HOUSE

Corner Douglas and Broughton Streets Phones 659 and 669

BUCHANAN'S

By Appointment Distillers to H.M. the King

By Appointment Distillers to H.R.H. the Prince of Wales.

"BLACK & WHITE"

The holding of the Largest Stocks of Matured Scotch Whiskies assures a commanding position and guarantees a maintenance of Age and Quality. "Black & White" is unequalled for mellowed softness and delicate bouquet, which only a blend of age-matured whiskies can give.

JAMES BUCHANAN & CO. LTD., 26, Holborn, London, E.C.1.

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Motors & Motoring

ANNIVERSARY MARKED BY NEW CLOSED CAR

Reo Brings Out Striking Model to Celebrate Twentieth Year of Company's Business

Novel and profitable to the automobile enthusiast is the manner in which the Reo Motor Car Company, of Windsor, celebrated its twentieth anniversary. To show its appreciation of the manner in which its cars have been received during the last two decades the Reo company announced the twentieth century sedan, a closed car available to motorists at the price of previous Reo open cars.

Although this car is a four-door five-passenger model incorporating all of the refinements usually found in closed cars of superior design, it checks precisely in price with the T-6 special touring car, Reo's most popular open car now on the market.

This car is being displayed for the first time in Victoria by the Consolidated Motors (Victoria), Ltd., distributor here of Reo cars. Officials of the company agree that it is one of the finest closed cars ever produced by Reo, and is substantially lower in price than cars of similar design manufactured previously.

Company's Views Outlined

A communication, stating reasons for producing the car, received from the factory, follows:

For several years, Reo officials have been aware of the leaning toward closed cars, which has become more and more pronounced with each succeeding season. They have watched with interest the various types of inclosures designed to meet the demand for closed car conveniences at no greater costs than those of open cars.

Reo has only one chassis for passenger cars, and because of this the twentieth anniversary sedan is like every other Reo mechanically—dependable, economical in operation, high-powered and capable of giving a number of years' continuous and satisfactory service.

Reo Frame Retained

It has the exclusive Reo subframe construction, which has the doubly advantageous effect of lowering the centre of gravity of the car and giving an almost perfectly horizontal line of drive between the engine and the rear axle. The T-6 engine, with intake valves in head and exhaust valves in the cylinder block, is small and cleanly built, and at the same time powerful. It develops fifty horsepower at 2,000 revolutions a minute on block test.

Genuine balloon tires on disc wheels are standard on this car, as on all other Reo passenger models.

Reo methods of manufacture permit nothing skimpy and nothing half-built to go out bearing the Reo name plate. This alone is assurance that the twentieth anniversary sedan is sturdily built for a long life of service.

The frame of the body is constructed of the best kiln-dried and seasoned ash and maple that can be procured. Joints are carefully fashioned and all of them are glued and bolted. Steel and iron braces are used to reinforce joints at the points of greatest stress. The body is covered with steel panels formed on dies and fastened to the frame in a substantial manner.

When grease cakes in the spring bolts during a cold spell it is a good plan to place the car in the garage in such a way that each night some one particular bolt is nearest the steam pipes. Shoot grease into the respective bolt the next day when you go to get the car. The next night place the car so that another part to be greased will be as near the heat source as possible.

Backyard artists tangle up their cars enough on day of rest to furnish work all week for garages.

FIFTY-CENT DIAMOND AUTOMOBILES RAPPED

Claimed Big Manufacturers Give Better Quality for Same Money—Studebaker Instructs Buyers

"Fifty-cent diamonds" no longer fool anybody, even children, with their promises that "you can't tell them from real diamonds."

But people still buy "50-cent diamond" automobiles.

And these cars, too, just like the "diamond," wear into dullness and disappointment, even though the buyer felt he could not tell it from a real car at the start.

The stress of the hard work an automobile musts perform wears through the cheap material and workmanship like water goes through a paper-soled, $1.35 shoe.

Yet, on the other hand, many persons, who understand why the little delicatessen keeper around the corner cannot give them as much boiled ham for a dollar as the big merchant who sells so much he can take a smaller profit, often fail to realize that the big motor car maker, with the larger production, can give them more car for the same price.

If every person buying an automobile would require the seller to tell him all the little details of quality in the car, compare them with the same details in other cars, and then buy quality first, the used car problem would be cut in half, for there would end the astonished disappointment many feel when they can get only a few hundred dollars for their used car because it has not the inherent quality.

Buyers Told of Quality

Record-breaking sales for the last quarter of 1924 by the Studebaker Corp. followed a period where prospective buyers were told with much greater detail the good points of the car, which, underneath the hood or body finish, or because there are so many vital points to a car, otherwise might have escaped attention.

For instance: What car buyer asks all about the construction of the cushions which give him the greatest share of the comfort he gets from riding.

The company referred to makes the best motor car cushions in the world, and during that quarter inquirers were shown the all-steel construction, the upright springs tied with cross-coils to be yielding; the inch and a half of curled hair and the two inches of upholstery cotton; then the real mohair covering which never wears out.

They were shown the running boards, with rubber mats vulcanized to a steel plate and then fastened to the aluminum board, never to wrinkle or rub off.

Or the valve beside the engine, by which one might drain oil from the crankcase underneath the car, so as not to nauseate passengers; the aluminum floor boards in the driver's compartment, letting in no dust, no cold air and no noxious fumes.

Or such little details as aluminum thresholds for the doors, inlaid wood panels on doors beneath the windows, mohair-covered robe rails and foot rests, instead of the old bare iron pipes.

Buyer Knows What He Gets

After such care in pointing out details of car construction, the buyer knew something of what he was getting, besides a shiny, highly glossed body; the company's high sales followed.

Even such a detail as doors on front headlights, made of aluminum and costing seventy per cent of a whole lamp of many makes, gave a sense of getting something for the money. Just as did an explanation of the easy steering quality of the car, when dirt was shut out of the steering gear bearings. Or the fact the whole ignition system was so waterproofed that one could pour water from a pail on it with no effect. That meant no rainy weather ignition trouble.

Width of seats, which is very costly to include, gave roominess, which also was a vital factor, as was the reserve radiation surface, and the extra steel shield to beautify and protect the gasoline tank at the rear.

People realized they were not looking at a "fifty-cent diamond" car. The company's quantity production was explained, so they knew they did not have to take a "delicatessen weight," but could enjoy the larger merchant's success with him.

Buyers should make note of all these little details and compare them between cars first; then their purchase will be a continuing investment.

MOTOR NOTES

The 1925 Jewett, Chandler and Clevelands are now on display in the showrooms of Eve Brothers, corner of Quadra and Fort Streets. The new Chandler, in a two-tone Duco green, gives the car an exceptionally beautiful finish. The 1925 Cleveland has many new features, including a motor with a tandem flywheel.

Mr. W. Davis, manager of H. A. Davis, Limited, received word from the Oshawa factory yesterday that the Buick Motor Company sold more cars in December in the New York Metropolitan District than any other make, and nearly as many as the two next largest registrations together. Buick registered 808 cars, while 483 was the next largest registration.

It's open season for headlights again. Motorists are in for more night raids.

Smaller the car, more dazzling the glow. Things are not always as they gleam.

Tait & McRae, local Oakland distributors, sold two coaches and a touring car last week. "The coach has certainly made a hit in Victoria," says Mr. Chris McRae. "The new car has smart lines and is just the car for the family."

Activities of homespun mechanics on Sunday is what makes auto repair business profitable.

Eve Brothers received a wire yesterday from Cleveland, Ohio, that on Wednesday, February 4, at Culver City, Ralph Mulford drove a Chandler roadster 1,000 miles in eleven hours, twenty-nine minutes and fifty-four seconds. This is an average of 86.96 miles per hour. This is the fastest 1,000 miles ever made by an automobile. In fact, nothing but an aeroplane has ever traveled 1,000 miles so fast.

Mr. H. E. Bayley, of Thomas Plimley, Limited, reports Chrysler sales have been picking up since the first of the year. "Business for the past month has been very brisk," says Mr. Bayley. "Prospects for the Spring look excellent and we hope to have a very big year."

EUROPE REGAINING EXPORT TRADE PLACE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Europe is rapidly resuming her place in motor production for foreign markets, according to Percy Owen, chief of the Automotive Division of the Department of Commerce, who has just returned from a survey of market conditions in European countries. The operation of the Dawes plan, following the period of reduced activities, and the revival of interest on the part of investors in industrial securities are the prime reasons advanced about Europe's automotive awakening.

The motor car for years, he points out, was one of the principal exports of the manufacturing countries, and with the revival of industrial activities it has been but natural that European manufacturers should return to the field where they formerly held such a strong position—and where there is, it would appear, owing to the world-wide interest in motor transportation, perhaps a better opportunity.

These Used Cars Are

R-E-L-I-A-B-L-E

When you buy a used car, buy one of the recognized good cars and you will be free from needless expense and worry. Any of the following cars will give you downright satisfaction. We guarantee them.

Studebaker Special Six, 1919. A-1 engine; good tires, and newly painted in grey lacquer, satin finish. Price $850

Studebaker Light Six, 1922. Perfect condition. Has been carefully used, and has original finish. Price $900

Studebaker Special Six, 1921. New over-size tire, new top, and newly painted. Price $1,150

McLaughlin Master Six, 1922; 4 new tires; perfect condition. Price $1,150

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The Federal-Knight

Truck Is Built to Give Years of Real Service

$1,915

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Legal lights are necessary in nearly every State in the United States. Before starting your Summer tour let us give you the necessary information.

Authorized Head Light Adjustment Station
Flat-Lite Reflectors

NO-GLARE NO DIMMING

Auto Electric and Battery Co., Ltd.

HARRY F. DAVIS, Manager

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New

CHEVROLET

New value—with its success based on selling quality at low price, Chevrolet now has greater quality than ever before.

New chassis—from radiator to rear axle, new quality features of construction that you would expect to find only on higher priced cars.

New bodies—of even greater beauty and comfort. Open models have many added refinements. Closed models with fine Fisher Bodies.

New finish—in beautiful colors of the wonderful and enduring Duco that retains its color and lustre indefinitely and withstands severest usage.

See these *new* cars Today!

Begg Motor Co., Ltd.

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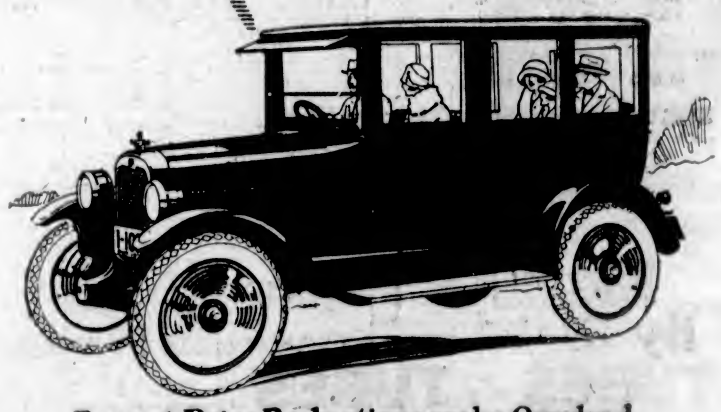
Now $105 Less



Recent Price Reductions make Overland

World's Lowest Priced FOUR-DOOR SEDAN

with Sliding Gear Transmission

THIS beautiful five-passenger Sedan which showed an amazing sales increase of 72 per cent last year—is to-day $105 less in price.

The same high quality and complete equipment are maintained. The Overland four-door Sedan is now not only the "World's Lowest Priced four-door Sedan with sliding gear transmission" but is the World's Greatest Value.

Overland's original "23 big-car advantages" continue to be engineered into this splendid car, as into the entire Overland line.

Bigger power—disc clutch—extra large, removable axle shafts—oversize brakes—comfortable Triplex Springs—big economy—are only a few of the advanced features that are making Overland such an outstanding success.

Competitive dealers and salesmen everywhere are questioning whether Willys-Overland can continue to produce such remarkable cars at such remarkably low prices. But let Willys-Overland worry about that!

See these cars today. Long, easy terms if desired.

OVERLAND

THOMAS PLIMLEY, LIMITED

Broughton Street at Broad

Tire Equipment Needs Attention In Winter Days

Chains Should Be Applied in Wet Weather—Frozen Country Roads Troublesome—Services of Vulcanizer Should Be Employed Regularly Every Month—Half Inflated Tires Harmful

SMALL MATTERS SOON BECOME LARGE ONES IF NOT REPAIRED

By HAROLD F. BLANCHARD

THERE is nothing the motorist should practice more than the conservation of tire equipment. Tires, as a rule, receive less attention and are called upon to go further and do more under any and all conditions than any other part of the car equipment, and we therefore feel and hope that the motorist may derive something beneficial from a few suggestions "picked up" in the years of experience in the manufacture of tires by a large casing concern.

On paved or city streets the motorist in Winter months has snow, sleet or rain to contend with, and as there is great danger in skidding chains should be properly applied and used. This requires much care, as improper application is not only harmful to the tire but the chain as well. It is not necessary on dry roads to use them, as a good reliable non-skid tire prevents side slipping or skidding. Avoid car tracks, as they allow the rear tires to slide or spin while stopping or starting, and there is also great danger of skidding in turning out of them.

Troublesome Country Roads

Frozen country roads cause a great deal of trouble, causing cuts and bruises. Long tread cuts are the usual results of driving through mud roads, caused by the spinning of the rear wheels over sharp stones, and we again suggest the use of chains under such conditions.

Once or twice each month a reliable vulcanizer should be used and all necessary repairs made. Neglected cuts allow gravel and water to enter and loosen the tread, and if small matters are not cared for promptly and properly they soon become large ones. Brakes should be inspected frequently. Do not apply them suddenly, unless, of course, to prevent accident; this, as well as spinning the wheels when starting, is very bad practice and should be avoided. Under-inflation has been the most direct cause of tire trouble and is uncalled for when one considers that almost every city block and every small town has either a tire repair shop, garage or accessory store which is equipped to furnish air free of charge. An under-inflated tire will roll over stones instead of kicking them aside, and cause a bruise or break in the tire which later results in a blowout.

Flat Tire Damage

Rim cuts, separation of the piles of fabric and other trouble are to be found if this is not watched closely. Driving on a flat tire results in the troubles mentioned above, and, if not equipped with a spare casing, run on the rim. Front wheels should be examined and kept in proper alignment at all times. If front wheels are not aligned, they will cause both rubber and fabric to wear through in a very short time.

Cars which are stored for the Winter should not be allowed to stand on the tires. This is very hard on both casings and tubes and renders them unfit for service when the car is again put into service. We would recommend in this case that the car be jacked up and set on blocks or "horses" and about one-half the required air pressure left in the tires. Before the car is put into service, demount the tires and have them carefully examined; all rust should be removed from the rims and graphite applied. This method, in our estimation, and after several tests, has proven most satisfactory at the least expense. There are several suggestions on the subject, such as demounting the tires, wrapping them separately in paper cloth or burlap and storing them in a dry, dark room; however, as said above, we have found the first mentioned to give as good, if not better, results. It will enable the motorist to realize maximum service at minimum cost. (Copyright, 1925, by International Feature Service, Inc.)

New adjustment screws in the valve lifters will often reduce the noise coming from the engine.

Auto Tires Will Give Good Service If Given Proper Attention

Firestone

PNEUMATIC TRUCK AND BUS TIRES

Gum-dipping is a Firestone process which insulates every cord against friction, dampness and strain. It pays you a mileage bonus and gives added speed and protection at economical cost.

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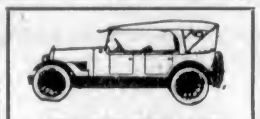

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BEGG MOTOR SHOWING NEW CHEVROLET CARS

Closed Models Have Fisher Bodies; Dry Disc Clutch, Duco Finish Few of Many Features

A new Chevrolet—more beautiful in body lines, more roomy and comfortable, with a host of new mechanical and body features was announced last week by the Chevrolet Motor Company. The new cars come in five body types, the touring, roadster, coach, coupe and sedan, and are now on show at the Begg Motor Company, limited, local Chevrolet distributors.

There is hardly a feature of the Chevrolet that is not new, improved or redesigned, while most of these features are of the type and quality characteristic of higher priced cars.

The following outstanding features are to be found on these new cars:

All models have full stream-line bodies, with refinements in design which make them the most beautiful cars Chevrolet has ever produced.

New clutch of the dry plate disc type, completely enclosed with flywheel.

New axles—rear axle is entirely new of banjo type construction and with one-piece pressed steel housing.

New springs of the semi-elliptical type, longer and easier riding.

New and heavier channel steel frame thirty-eight inches longer, with five sturdy cross members.

Motor Better

New improvements in the already famous Chevrolet motor, such as heavier crankshaft with larger connecting rod bearings, longer and larger centre main bearings, shorter intake manifold, bringing the carburetor closer to the cylinders, insuring better carburetion and easier starting; rocker arms and valves completely enclosed.

New Harrison radiator shell of highly-polished, non-rusting airplane metal.

All bodies finished in Duco, in beautiful colors.

All open models have redesigned windshield, with very large upper panel to permit unobstructed vision.

All closed bodies equipped with V one-piece windshield and automatic windshield wiper.

All closed bodies built by Fisher. New bodies roomier. New instrument board, with more convenient and beautiful grouping of instruments.

Many features which make for comfort, and convenience, have been incorporated in the new bodies. The open bodies are roomier; the front seat has been tilted back at the top for more comfortable seating; the spring construction in the seats has been substantially improved; the rear cushion seat has been lowered at the back; the tonneau floor boards have been lowered and the front section placed at an angle to serve as foot rest.

There is every reason to believe that the year 1925 will be one of the best in history for the rubber industry. With a total registration of approximately 17,000,000 cars in the United States, there is a tremendous replacement market; and when it is remembered that about 8,000,000 new cars have gone out within the last two years, most of which are just about due for their first replacement tires, it can be seen that prospects are bright.

Ernest R. Ball, a New York song writer, recently was presented with a magnificent white hearse by the police, who assured him it was his one-time limousine, stolen months ago. Detectives found the hearse in the garage of a Manhattan undertaker, who had unwittingly purchased it from thieves, who had put a hearse body on the chassis of Ball's limousine.

A regular caravan automobile service is to be established across the Sahara. The trips will be made bi-monthly over a route across the one-time almost impassable desert of Northern Africa, southward into the rich district of the Niger Valley, the heart of equatorial Africa. Hotels and camping places will be constructed. The automobiles taking the place of the camel caravans will be fifteen horse-power engines, equipped with both wheels and caterpillars.

FORD OWNERS WARNED OF FAKE FORD PARTS

Faulty Material Rejected by Manufacturers Offered at Low Prices, Says Local Dealer

"When all Ford owners realize the real physical danger that may result by installing inferior, counterfeit Ford parts of doubtful strength and wearing ability they will rise up and demand that their repairmen use nothing but genuine Ford parts," is the statement made by Mr. L. de S. Duke, of the National Motor Company, Limited, Ford distributors here.

"To the eye of the Ford owner a genuine Ford part and an imitation part may look the same on the outside, yet they may be as different in quality as are steel and Brass. The Ford engineering department has made an exhaustive study of the relative strength and fitness of all materials entering into the construction of the Ford car.

"The Ford process of heat-treating steel forgings is one of the most scientific and accurate features in the manufacture of the Ford car. Practically every forging in the Ford car is made of a special steel, for which a heat-treating has been worked out in accordance with the work or strain the part must undergo in the finished car. The heat-treating of crankshaft, axles and parts requiring a tough structure throughout is completed before the forgings go to the machine shop.

Highest Quality Assured

"Other parts, such as camshafts and ring gears, receive an annealing process, are then roughly machined, copper-plated and returned to the heat-treat for a carbonizing process, which gives a hard surface with a tough interior. Over 1,000 men, each highly specialized in the application of the Ford scientific heat-treating principles, and a score of capable executives are engaged in bringing this steel to the quality standard, characteristic of the Ford product. Nearly three acres of floor space and some 250 furnaces are used in this department. This enormous investment in men and equipment has been made to insure a product of the highest quality.

"The man who knowingly purchases spurious Ford parts is not only injuring his pocketbook, because imitation parts deliver only a small fraction of service that can be expected from genuine parts, but is actually endangering the lives of himself and his passengers. Many serious accidents have been traced to the failure of some 'pirate' part to stand the strain of daily service.

Faulty Material Used

"The inferior quality of some repair parts that are being offered at low prices may be understood when it is known that some jobbing houses are buying up faulty material that has been rejected by automobile manufacturers.

"What protection, then, has the Ford owner? Simply this: By patronizing the authorized Ford dealers and authorized service stations he is assured of obtaining genuine Ford parts. Other garages who keep faith with the Ford owner by installing genuine Ford parts display small blue and white signs, reading: 'Genuine Ford Parts Sold Here.' The majority of genuine Ford parts have the word 'Ford' in script stamped on them.

"There is no secret about the prices of genuine Ford parts. Up-to-date price lists are available at any Ford dealer's establishment, and we urge every Ford owner to secure a list. The price of Ford parts are the same everywhere."

Night driving becomes form of crystal gazing. It consists of trying to see into the immediate future past trick lenses.

MAXWELL

Excels All Other Fours By Right of Excess Values

Stated in the simplest terms, the reason why the new good Maxwell deserves to outsell all other cars in its field is because it offers the greatest value on the market.

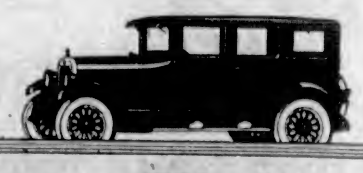
It took a great organization, great plants, great facilities and resources to create such values at Maxwell prices, but it also took the engineering genius of the Maxwell-Chrysler staff to develop in a four-cylinder car the qualities you find in the new good Maxwell.

No other four has ever been able to combine 58 miles an hour, an acceleration that sweeps the car from 5 to 25 miles in 8 seconds, a fuel economy that carries you an average of 30 miles with a gallon of gasoline.

No other four produces so much power with so little effort, with such a complete absence of vibration. No other four carries you so comfortably at all speeds and under all road conditions. No other four handles so easily.

These excess values that set the new good Maxwell apart from all other fours cover every phase of performance and ownership. Many of them a single ride reveals.

We are pleased to extend the convenience of time-payments. Ask about Maxwell's attractive plan.



The Standard Sedan

Thomas Plimley, Ltd.
Broughton Street Phone 697

The New Good

MAXWELL

DODGE BROTHERS COMMERCIAL CAR

Hundreds of these cars are used by government employees and by the government itself.

Their exceptional dependability—particularly where driving conditions are not the best—has long been a matter of official record.

A. E. Humphries Motors, Ltd.
Vancouver Island Distributors
925 Yates Street Phone 479

Farmer Must Imitate Lowly Turnip And Grow From Ground Up, Says Togo

LETTERS OF A JAPANESE SCHOOL BOY

By Wallace Irwin

To Editor Hon. Colonist, with his 2 famus assistants, Mr. Print and Miss Print.

Dearest Sir:—

The Japanese Thinking Society, of which I am a membership, meet last Tusdy p. m. in hall above Nussbaum's Druggery where we oftenly go with qrt bottels to fill prescriptions,

27 quite intellectual Japanese brains was there to do so. Also Hon. Jumbo Fatomato, Japanese prize-fight, who now attend all publick meetings so he can sleep away from the cold. Hon. John Milton Sago, Japanese heating & plumbing, set in Hon. Chair with hammer, looking quite Charlie Dawes. Among those presents was me & Nogi, Sydney Katsu, Jr. Arthur, Kickahajama, Miss Mamie Furioki and her bro. Geo. Washington Furioki, who lost his mind working in a Gin Mfg Co & are now driving a taxi-cabb.

"Fellow Thinkers," commence Hon. Sago, looking quite a big lot like Hon. Will Rajahs, famus cow-catcher of Ziegfelt Foolies, "Question before Meeting to night are: How to Help the Farmer. Who in this oddience have had any axperience in that line?"

Farmers With Straw in Their Voices

"I have!" This from Cousin Nogi, throwing up his hand while standing. "I helped a farmer once for nearly 2 days. End of that time he fire me like a gun because I merely planted his beans upside down. How could I tell which end when there were no mark on it? Hereafterly I shall not help any farmer."

"What would it be, I ask to know?" require Hon. Sago.

"Umpossible!" report Miss Mamie, resting her elbow on head of her Husband, who was there to say nothing, as usual. "Moreoverly," she corrode, "because you are a big strong man and I are nothing but a poor little Feminist, I thank you not when you stand there telling me what cooperation are. I know it from my own eyesight. It are a plot to keep Woman scrushed under the heel & ½ sole of Man. But time will come when we shall cease to be your Slaves. Set down!" (She say that to her Husband who attempt to rise up, but could not do, thank you, because his kneck was too bent.)

"That are a very fine oratorio you spoke," report Hon. Chair, "and I vote it be put under the table until next meeting when Question to be discussed will be: Are Feeble Mindedness a Disease or a Luxury? But we are here tonight to settle something deliciously difficult. What Can We Do to Help the Farmer? Hon. Coolidge, who come from Massachewsits where cabbages are grown in stone quarries, say that Farmers need Cooperation. Therefore we shall limit this dis-cussing to Cooperation among Farmers."

"With who should Hon. Farmer cooperate, if anybody?" I ask to know, standing on my shoes.

"With Govt." negotiate Hon. Sago.

"How he do that?" are next question for me.

"Well then," oppose Sago, "I tell you. Sipposing I was a straw-seed wishing grow cuckumbers. Instead of planting seeds ignorally in ground like used to do I would firstly write to Sec. of Aggiculture to know if the Govt was behind me or not. At lastly, about July 4, Sec of Agg would write-back say, 'Yes, Dear sir. Govt are indeedly behind you.' What then I do? I plant seeds & leave the rest to Washington, D. C."

"Sippose those seeds does not appear to sprout uply?" I questionaire.

"How could they fail when Govt are behind them?" accuse Hon. Sago.

"Govt are behind Prohibition," I dib, "yet it fail in several damp places."

"Cannot you keep yr mind on the farm?" holla Chair. "If necessary Congress will make a 22nd Amendmint cumpelling all seeds to grow when ordered by Sec. of Aggyculture."

"Mr. Chair, you are talking like very cheap furniture," I collapse.

Riot Enjoyed by All

"Indeely he are!" shreesh Miss Mamie Furioki. "Nextly you know it will be necessary to get permit from Sec of Commerce & Labor before falling in love."

"Silence in the coat-room!" howell Hon. Sago more & more.

"I shan't, even if I could," yellup Miss Furioki.

With those words Hon. Sago throw a iced pitcher at her which didn't strike properly but bounced on head of Jumbo Fatomato, champeen whaleweight puggalist of the world.

"Banzai & murder!!" whooper Hon. Jumbo, amassing himself in grand Dempsey position. "Tell me who throwed that so he can die!"

Riots enjoyed. Smashy of all chairs & chairman. Everything in that hall broken into bundles. Sounds of Police whisling outside.

"Nogi," I say sneekretively, "let us exit by fire-escape and be elsewheres quickly."

Therefore I lead him down iron ladders to outside ground where we scarcely broke a leg & walk with silence through dark spots.

"All that Thinking Society will be policed in jail-wagon while we go nicely to bed like clergymen," report Nogi. "This are very sweet for us. But are it justice?"

"Not exackly," I murmur. "But it are something nicer yet."

"What you call it?" he wind up.

"Cooperation," I attack with Chancey M. Depew expression which seem full of very old jokes.

Hoping you are the same

Yours truly

HASHIMURA TOGO.

(Copyright, 1925, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

"Hon. Sago Throw a Iced Pitcher—Which Bounce on Head of Jumbo Fatomato."

"Pres. Coolidge think quite simular to you," negotiate Arthur Kickahajama on his feet. "A few weeks of yore some farmers come to White House with Help Wanted expression. There they find Hon. Cal thinking 5-5-3 ratio & scarcely nothing about corn.

"'What help can Congress give to us, Mr. Pres?' require Hon. Farmers with straw in their voices."

"'Little if nothing,' report Hon. Cal. 'Congress are short-handed already since so many ducks is going home lame. I cannot give you anny help. But I tell you something I can donate to you—something which I seldomly surrender to anybody. A speech. This are it:

"'Fellow farmers,' he say so, 'since commencement of Tima nothing have been done without cooperation. If you wish make money on farm you cannot do it by magic. If that were case Hon. Houdini could show some of our poor aggiculturists how to get out of the hole when Winter comes. No. Farmers wishing wealth must imitate turnips. He must grow from the ground up. Then there is cooperation. You must try that. Cooperation do everything. It make Henery Ford turn them out faster than they break up. It make Tammany Hall stick together like pourous plaster, Cooperation! You bet your bootwars! What got me elected? Cooperation. It have made us civilized like we are. It have changed the savage into a chauffeur.'"

"I notice a great many savages going into that business," negotiate Geo. Washington Furioki, Japanese taxicabber, "Yet never before did I known the reason why."

"I were not speaking gasoline, much obliged!" dib Hon. Sago with hammer. "I say Cooperation—"

Example of Cow-operation

"Mr. Chair, jt kindly please!" holla Jumbo Fatomato, uprising like 9 strong men. "I wish tell my axperience also. I had an uncle name of Ichi Suzi who were a veterinary. After being kicked in head by a Japanese bull he preferred to be a dentist—"

"What that got to do with Cooperation?" snarrel Mr. Chair.

"Excuse, please," dictate Jumbo. "I thought you said cow-operation. I have some shortage of English language. What are this Cooperation you speak?"

"Cooperation," report Hon. Sago, "are very beautiful thing like love & angel food what work backwards & forwards from hand to mouth until everybody come out ahead."

"Are it vertical or horizontal, and if so how many letters?" require Sydney Katsu, Jr., who have gone crazed over those cuss-word puzzles.

"Listen with yr eyes wide open," digest John Milton Sago, "and I shall try make plain this Cooperation. Sippose I got something I wish do very muchly, thank you, and can make money from it. You see that? Well so. Then I tell other man what I wish do so we can share the prophets maybe. That are Cooperation."

"Were it Cooperation when Hon. Angel Firpo got knock-over from Hon. Harry Willis?" relate Jumbo Fatomato.

"Were it Cooperation when England trade ½ of Egypt for a general who got shot?" negotiate S. Wanda, Japanese Boshevik.

"Are it Cooperation when Hon. France ask America for a ten (10) yr moratorium what can be stretched every 5 yrs?" require Miss Mamie Furioki.

"Silence in the coat-room!" holla Hon. Sago with knocking hammer. "How you think this Thinking Society can do so when talking so muchly? One (1) person are purmitted to speak at a time. Therefore I shall do it."

Co-operation in the Home

"Cooperation," he dictate, "can be found in most hummble & dishagreeable family circles. I shall give you a illustration by Jas. Montgomery Flagg. Sippose," say Sago, "that Miss Mamie Furioki's husband wish sneek-away to Rising Sun Billiard & Pool Parlor for enjoy slight polka game which Miss Mamie Furioki do not enjoy her husband to do. Sipposing Hon. Husband give eye-wink to Sydney Katsu Jr, who enrush to a talefone for call up Hon. Husband to say deceptively he wish him come downtown with immediate quickness for meet President of the International Air Gun Co & buy stocks. You see that? That would be Cooperation."

"Would not!" snarrel Mamie Furioki like a mad eagle.

Eat and Get Thin

If you are overfat and averse to physical exertion, if you are fond of eating and still want to reduce your excess flesh, go to your druggist and get a box of Marmola Prescription Tablets. These tablets, compounded in accordance with the famous Marmola Prescription, contains the exact ingredients necessary to produce a normal, healthy reduction of excess weight. Take one tablet after each meal and at bed time and you will begin to lose your fat steadily and easily. Continue the treatment until your weight is what you desire—until your figure is slender and attractive again. You don't need to try starvation diets or weakening exercises. Go on eating what you like. Leave exercising to the athletes. Just take your little tablet faithfully, and without a doubt your flabby flesh will quickly disappear. Your figure will become slender and snapaly just as you have always wanted it to be. Thousands of men and women each year regain healthy, slender figures this way. Why don't you? Marmola Prescription Tablets are so pleasant and easy to take that anyone who is suffering the embarrassment and discomfort of overweight owes it to himself to try them. All drug stores the world over sell Marmola Prescription Tablets for one dollar a box; or send the money direct to the Marmola Company, General Motors Building, Detroit, Mich., and a box will be sent to you postpaid. (Advt.)

BALANCER ADOPTED FOR WILLYS MACHINE

Something new in automobile terms—at least new to the layman—was contained in the announcement of Willys Overland, Incorporated, recently, that all Willys-Knight cars would be equipped with Harmonic Balancers.

Explaining this term, Mr. H. E. Bayley, of Thomas Plimley, Ltd., local distributors, said:

"Although new to America, the harmonic balancer has been in use for some time in England. This balancer automatically neutralizes the uniform forces present in a four cylinder motor, reduces the vibration caused by reciprocating parts to the minimum. Balancer equipment is mounted on malleable iron frame, which is supported from the centre web of the crank case.

"It consists of two cylinders mounted side by side with their axes at right angles to the crankshaft. The cylinder is three inches in diameter and approximately three inches in length. One of the balancer cylinder gears meshes with and is driven by bronze helical cut ring gear about seven and one-half inches in diameter. These gears mesh with each other, consequently when one cylinder revolves the other operates in the opposite direction.

"As the unbalanced forces resulting from the reciprocating motion of the piston and connecting rods, are one source of engine vibrating, the Lanchester Balancer minimizes vibrating from this cause by setting up counter forces in the engine that are always equal, and opposite in direction to the unbalanced force, and consequently the two neutralize each other."

Because of the difficulty in explaining clearly the harmonic balancer, the public is invited to visit the salesroom of Thomas Plimley, Ltd., for detailed examination.

Hiram Percy Maxim declared, "The Lanchester Balancer certainly takes out the vibration."

Besides this invention, all Willys-Knight cars are equipped with the low pressure balloon tires 33x4.95 on the open models and 33x5.77 on the enclosed models.

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PACKARD SEDAN

For $4,295.00

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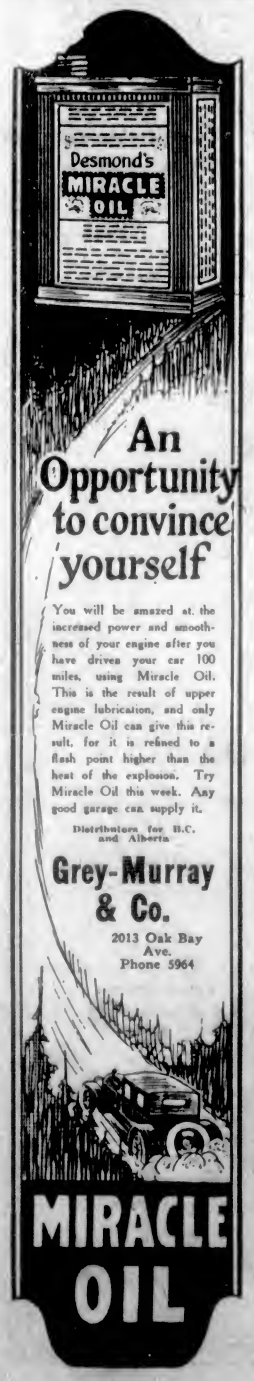

Caledonia Whisky

$3.75 PER BOTTLE

GOOD! Yes, sir! It's as good as the finest Scotch Whisky you ever tasted—smooth, with the tang of mature age by which connoisseurs judge the best. You can always depend on "CALEDONIA"—it is positively pure—it is always high in quality—it is thoroughly mellowed in oaken casks—it is bottled in bond after inspection by Government officials—it is all that a high-class whisky should be—and—**it costs only $3.75 a bottle.**

those who know say it's good

"CALEDONIA" is the whisky that satisfies from the first nip down to the last drop.

Let Your Next Bottle Be "CALEDONIA"

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"That wheaty flavor"

Shelly's bread

costs less than bread baked at home and 50,000 families in this Province prefer it

"Our 4X bread users cement our connection
For, from wagon or counter, we guarantee perfection."

Plays and Players

Paramount Comedy Film Light, Fast and Furious

Viola Dana, Theodore Roberts, Raymond Griffith, Have Featured Roles in "Lord Chumley"—Is One of Outstanding Stage Successes Presented by Belasco in Last Thirty Years—Guaranteed to Put Everybody in Merry Mood With Its Genuinely Funny Scenes

"LORD CHUMLEY," one of the outstanding comedy successes of the last thirty years of stage history by David Belasco and Henry C. DeMille, is now picturized and comes to the Dominion Theatre for a six days' run Monday.

Paul Libe and Frank Urson, who made "Changing Husbands," directed the production, which features Viola Dana, Theodore Roberts and Raymond Griffith in leading roles.

The story is one of Chumley, a titled Englishman who is so funny that nobody takes him seriously. However, through a series of adventures as dangerous as they are laughable, he succeeds in solving a mystery, winning a society beauty and saving her brother from disgrace. All of which is claimed to be portrayed in a manner that makes "Lord Chumley" splendid entertainment.

The picture is a light, fast-and-furious comedy flavored with that element of romance and tingling mystery that made "Grumpy" so enjoyable. Roberts plays the role of a retired rear-admiral of the United States Navy. Miss Dana is cast as his daughter and William Boyd is his son, a naval lieutenant who starts all the trouble by losing a valuable official document which had been entrusted to him. Cyril Chadwick, who played the father in "Peter Pan," is the Butterworth family lawyer, as crooked as they come. It is he who robs the young lieutenant of the plans through an accomplice, an Oriental girl, a part portrayed by Anna May Wong.

The lieutenant is in a fine fix. His superior officer informs him that if the lost documents are not recovered within forty-eight hours he will have to face court martial and disgrace. Chumley stumbles in on the scene and at every blundering turn manages to do just the right thing. Matters are straightened out—and Chumley wins the girl, but not until after some genuinely funny scenes have taken place.

Here's a picture made to make you laugh—and it will!

AMUSEMENTS

The Screen

Capitol—Tom Mix in "Teeth."

Coliseum — Betty Compson in "Miami."

Columbia—Hank Mann in "Lights Out."

Dominion—"Lord Chumley," starring Viola Dana.

Playhouse—"Second Youth," featuring Alfred Lunt and Mimi Palmeri.

The Stage

Royal—"Bringing Up Father in Ireland."

ROLLICKING COMEDY SHOWS STUDIO LIFE

"Lights Out" Coming to Columbia—Well-Known Comedians Appear in Dramatic Roles

In "Lights Out," a rollicking comedy-drama written around the hectic activities of a certain big moving picture studio, coming to the Columbia Theatre tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday, several well-known comedians appear in roles more dramatic than those in which picture audiences are accustomed to seeing them.

Hank Mann, the funny man with the bashful eyes, who began as a Keystone cop and became one of the most popular of screen rib-ticklers, plays the part of Ben, the porter. Ben Deeley, famous in vaudeville for sixteen years in his headline act, "The New Bell Boy," is cast as "High Shine" Joe, a slick crook. Max Ascher, master of comic make-up, who for years sent audiences into hysterics by his ludicrous antics in Joker comedies, portrays the unsympathetic role of a moving picture producer. Theodore Von Eltz, whose delicate comedy characterizations have been the high-lights of many big productions, appears as Eggs, a whimsically humorous scenario writer. With such an aggregation of comedy stars, and a director, Al Santell, who received his schooling for silent drama in two-reel comedies, it is no wonder that "Lights Out" is the scream which critics say it is. This F. B. O. production will be shown only three days at the Columbia Theatre.

BETTY COMPSON HERE AS STAR IN "MIAMI"

Talented Young Actress Has Leading Role in Society Film—Shows This Week at Coliseum

Betty Compson who has the leading role in "Miami," the new Alan Crosland society picture which comes to the Coliseum Theatre for a six-day run tomorrow, is admitted to be one of the most talented as well as the most appealing of feminine stars.

She was born in Salt Lake City, and appeared in vaudeville before entering moving pictures. She began her screen career in Christie comedies, and played in seventy-eight of them before getting a part in a feature. Her performance in "The Miracle Man," her first long picture under the Paramount banner, stamped her as one of the foremost actresses on the screen. Since then, her popularity has been constantly growing. All of her pictures have been acknowledged successes. Her latest productions include: "The Little Minister," "The Green Temptation," "The Bonded Woman," "To Have and to Hold," "The White Flower," "The Rustle of Silk," "The Woman With Four Faces" and "The Stranger."

In "Miami," Miss Compson has a role different from any of her recent characterizations. She is seen as a wealthy ultra-modern society girl who is the "life of the party" at the famous Winter resort, and who almost loses the man she loves through her daring escapades. Her characterization is thoroughly realistic and is said to be one of the best things she has ever done.

Miss Compson's supporting cast includes Benjamin F. Finney, Jr., Hedda Hopper, Lucy Fox, J. Barney Sherry and Lawford Davidson. The story of "Miami" was written by John Lynch, well-known screen writer.

DUMBELLS ARE COMING WITH NEW REPERTOIRE OF LAUGHS AND TEARS

Capt. M. W. Plunkett, and his always welcome Dumbelle Company, will be the attraction at the Royal Theatre for three nights and Saturday matinee, commencing Thursday evening, February 19.

The Dumbells are offering their latest and greatest musical revue success, "Ace High," with the strongest cast ever assembled under the Dumbells' banner, while the production sets a new criterion of artistic supremacy.

For individual material, songs, satires, sketches, "Ace High" abounds in unlimited resources, which cover that wide scope between laughter and tears. This fact is amply demonstrated by Al. Plunkett's three song hits. The first is "Shall I Heave It, Bobbed or Shingled — broad comedy; "If I Can't Sing About My Mammy"—a smile and a tear; "Yum, Yum, Yum"—just giggle, plus that thrilly feeling that most of us get whenever Al. sings a kissing song.

The same wide gamut is again evidenced in Ross Hamilton's selections. His golf song, "Marjorie," is just a lilting melody with plenty of action; the wedding number is pictorial beauty combined with sincere sentiment; "You Left Me Mighty Lonely," is searchingly sympathetic, rich in tone and color.

"Red" Newman is a fountain of laughter in "The Photo of the Girl I Left Behind," while he touches the heights of patriotism with his final song, "Don't Let Them Scrap the British Navy."

The other numbers on the programme are equally as diversified and attractive, while the musical offerings of Captain Plunkett and his ten-piece jas band reach the high-lights of popular appeal.

"Ace High" must be seen to be fully appreciated.

"SECOND YOUTH" IS HERE AT PLAYHOUSE

Question of Whether Women Should Propose Is Dealt With Humorously in Distinctive Picture

Patrons of the Playhouse Theatre will have the opportunity of learning all about the love affairs of a man in his second youth when "Second Youth" is played there for six days, beginning on Monday. The management announces that that is the date for the showing of this new Distinctive feature, in which a cast of celebrated screen and stage comedians poke fun at a very serious question: "Shall women propose?"

As previously announced, those in the cast are Alfred Lunt, Mimi Palmere, Walter Catlett, Herbert Corthell, Jobyna Howland, Lynn Fontanne, Lumsden Hare, Faire Binney and Winifred Allen. Albert Parker directed the picture which was written by John Lynch from Allan Updegraff's novel.

For his last two shows at the Playhouse Joseph Evans is certainly going to make you laugh. This week's bill, "I'll Fix It," is one of the biggest laugh hits he has produced. He will be ably supported by Messrs. Impett, Dumbleton and the Misses Maisie Carr, Eileen Bennett and Audey Bennett. This will be one of your last chances to see this clever comedian.

JIGGS AND MAGGIE ARE CURE FOR BLUFS

"Bringing Up Father" Here This Week Is Entirely New Production—Antidote for Trouble

Many a time you've heard someone ask what they would recommend as a cure for the blues. The Quebec Chronicle seems to have had the right idea when their dramatic critic came to see "Bringing Up Father" at the Russell Theatre in that City. He said "'Bringing Up Father' is a sure cure for the blues."

"Bringing Up Father in Ireland,, comes to the Royal Theatre for an engagement of three days, beginning tomorrow, with a matinee on Wednesday. "Bringing Up Father" is a good cure for family trouble. For the man, he sees how much worse off he might be if he had "Maggie." And for the wife, she sees how much more trouble she would have if she had "Jiggs" and his everlasting shadow "Dinty."

The entire production is new this season. Being the tenth consecutive year of these inimitable cartoon plays, the visit to the Royal tomorrow will be a memorable occasion. Mr. George McManus, the clever artist of The New York American and Journal, who draws the "Bringing Up Father" series for the "funny papers" wants to make this season a sort of celebration, or a "tin" wedding as it were. "Jiggs" says he's satisfied to make it tin, as the last wedding anniversary he had was the wooden wedding and that's when "Maggie" learned to wield a rolling pin. Tin is softer, he says.

MIMI PALMERI AND ALFRED LUNT

In a Scene From "Second Youth," the Feature Picture at the Playhouse Theatre This Week

HORSE AND CANINE TAKE LEADING ROLES

New Mix Film Shows Great Dane Setting Fast Pace for Star's Famous Mount in "Teeth"

If the picture-going public thinks it has seen the so-called "last-word" in animal performances on the screen, it is said to be mistaken and due for a genuine surprise tomorrow at the Capitol Theatre, where the ever-popular Tom Mix will be seen in his latest triumph, "Teeth," in which his wonder horse, Tony, and, a handsome brute of a dog, a Great Dane, vie with each other in displaying histrionic intelligence which compares favorably with the most brilliant efforts of the best human actors of the day. The remarkable part of it is, "Teeth" is not advertised as an animal picture nor does William Fox, the producer, emphasize this feature of the film at all. Yet, it is doubtful if ever two beasts manifested such consummate skill in interpreting a fine art before in all the history of amusement.

Tony long since has earned a place high among leading stars of the silver-sheet, but this stellar mount of the stellar Mix found it necessary to extend itself to keep up with the amazing thespian pace set by the dog selected to play opposite it in this photodrama of the great West. In fact, it is a race for honors in which every audience is sure to take a lively interest from beginning to end.

Meanwhile Tom Mix gives one of the most admirable performances of his career and he is sure to increase his popularity through the finished artistry which distinguishes his characterization of a virile, young prospector. He is given capable support, especially by Lucy Fox, his leading lady, and, George Bancroft, who enacts villainy in a style not easily forgotten.

Still another feature of "Teeth" is destined to be given widespread praise. Indeed never could a forest fire be shown on the screen with a greater degree of realism, because in this instance the director, J. G. Blystone, risked the lives of all concerned by placing his company in the centre of a real forest fire and photographing this thrilling episode right in the midst of dangers of unmistakable reality. All in all "Teeth seems sure of winning a place among "the best pictures of the year."

THE JOY SHOW
DOUBLE PROGRAMME ALL WEEK

Joseph Evans' Last Week But One

Presenting
The Comedy Farce

I'LL FIX IT

Your Last Chance But One to See Joseph Evans
Then Screen Presentation

"Say, will you be mine!"

You can't get away from the ladies (God bless 'em!)

And who wants to? The question is: "Shall women have the right to propose?" Whichever way you vote on this problem, you must first get the facts from this fun-packed motion picture.

Distinctive Pictures Corporation Presents

SECOND YOUTH

Adapted by John Lynch from Allan Updegraff's Novel

COUNTRY STORE TUESDAY

Nights, 7 to 11, 25c and 35c. Sat. Mat., 25c. Children, 10c

PLAYHOUSE

ALL THIS WEEK
Starting Tomorrow
At Usual Prices

Capitol Theatre

MONDAY NIGHT
Music Lovers' Night
CONCERT ORCHESTRA
Muriel Hall, Director

A Thrilling Story of Love—and a Dog's Dual Devotion to His Master and Mistress

TOM MIX
in
TEETH

With TONY, the Horse and DUKE the Dog

A red-blooded drama of the West

Think of Tom Mix at his best then add about one hundred per cent more entertainment value, think of Tony, the horse in "Just Tony" and in this picture his work is even more marvelous; and then add Duke, the dog, the latest Mix star. With this rugged romance, a real forest fire and a genuine love story, given many wonderful and dramatic situations and you have a faint conception of what will take place in "Teeth."

Excitement—Suspense—Scenic Grandeur—Drama—Comedy—Everything That Goes to Make a 100% Picture!!

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

FOX NEWS

HODGE PODGE THE MOVIE PIONEER

CAPITOL ORCHESTRAL ORGAN
Michelin at the Organ

(1) Overture, Light Cavalry ..... Suppe
(2) Charme d'Amour ..... Kendall
(3) When the Shadows Fall ..... Popular
(4) March, National Emblem ..... Bagley

FREE LOGE SEATS—Is Your Name Here?
The Capitol Theatre invites Mrs. J. Carter, 2247 Bowker Avenue, and two friends of her own selection, to be its guests any day this week. Please detach this coupon and present to cashier.
A New Name Every Morning—Watch for Yours!

Christie Comedy Special
"EASY PICKINGS"

LOCAL CHOIR WINS ANOTHER SUCCESS

Schubert Club Gives Delightful Performance of Bliss's Cantata, "Three Springs"

A highly creditable demonstration of what an amateur musical organization can do if backed by earnest intention and a sincere love of art was shown in the fine performance given by the Schubert Club last Wednesday on the occasion of their second recital in the city. Conducted by Mr. Frederick King, this aggregation of women's voices showed in all its numbers the results of intelligent direction and painstaking rehearsals. There was a fine balance, good shading, excellent attack, and a meticulous attention to phrasing and diction, which had its reward in the ready applause which the various numbers elicited. Paul Bliss's "Three Springs," which was selected as the principal work of the evening, provided a delightful nucleus, and the various parts of this melodious cantata revealed all the qualities and virtues which strengthened the whole achievement of the choir. Among the particularly well-rendered sections of the work were "Gently Row," the descriptive "Leaping and Falling Down" and the limpid "Gold as the Gleaming Sun." Sopranos and contraltos alike lent their voices to the best expression of the work, and there were examples of very delicate pianissimo singing.

Not less well-prepared were the part songs which were added: Tschaikowsky's "Dawn," the Schubert "Serenade," Dvorak's "Goin' Home," the negro spiritual, "Deep River," and Chaminade's "Angelus."

Miss Katherine Stokes, soprano, has an easy and perfectly natural voice, and her solo parts in the cantata were particularly beautiful. The contralto soloists were Miss Nora Jones and Miss Elsie Hastings, each of whom acquitted herself well. Mr. Frederick King, the conductor, was called forward to bow acknowledgment, on behalf of himself and his choir, to the long continued applause. Miss Muriel Bishop, who acted as accompanist, shared in the plaudits.

Soloists

It was a very full programme, several vocal and instrumental soloists, all of whom won encores, contributing numbers. A fine baritone voice was heard in Mr. Frank Partridge's three songs, Bohm's "Calm as the Night," Blumenthal's "Evening Song," and Godard's "Angels Guard Thee." Miss Pauline Hall adding to the beauty of the last with her sympathetic playing of the violin obligato. A gifted young pianiste, with more than average technique, is Miss Muriel Bishop, who gave a brilliant performance of Debussy's "Arabesque" and the "Scotch Poem" by MacDowell. Miss Pauline Hall, already mentioned, found further favor with her audience in the Beethoven "Rondo" and "Old Refrain" (Kreisler). Mr. Christopher Wade made an intelligent and able acompanist.

ROYAL VICTORIA

3 Days Commencing Thursday
February 19, 20, 21
Evenings at 8:30
Saturday Matinee at 2:30

The Dumbells
in
CAPT. PLUNKETT'S SIXTH ANNUAL REVUE
"ACE HIGH"
with all these stars and many more
AL. PLUNKETT
ROSS HAMILTON
"RED" NEWMAN
STAN BENNETT
PAT RAFFERTY
ARTHUR HOLLAND
BEN ALLEN
MORLEY PLUNKETT
CAPT. PLUNKETT'S ORCHESTRA WITH Harold Rich

Evenings
55c, 85c, $1.10, $1.65 and $2.20
Saturday Matinee
55c, 85c, $1.10
Seat Sale Opens Tuesday, 10 A.M.

STAN BENNETT
Who made such a hit with "The Dumbells" here last year, and who is said to be even funnier in "Ace High," which is the attraction at the Royal Victoria Theatre for three nights, commencing next Thursday.

TOMORROW IS MUSIC LOVERS' NIGHT AT PICTURE HOUSE HERE

Tomorrow night the usual music lovers' night will be one of the extra attractions at the Capital Theatre. The orchestra, under the direction of Miss Hall, will provide a splendid programme of music which will be suitable to the feature picture "Teeth," starring Tom Mix. Some of the numbers to be rendered during the evening are as follows: Selection: "Prince of Pilson;" ballet, "Aurora;" song, "At Dawning;" waltz, "By-gones;" fox trot, "Oh Peter," and fox trot, "Eliza."

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CANADA'S FAVORITE COMEDIAN
FRANK MORTON
COMING TO PLAYHOUSE

3 Days Starting MONDAY
Matinee Wednesday 3:30 P.M.
ROYAL THEATRE
GEORGE McMANUS' CARTOON MUSICAL COMEDY
BRINGING UP FATHER IN IRELAND
SEATS NOW SELLING
Prices: Evening, $1.10, 85c, 55c
Mat., Children 25c. Adults 50c

Anna Pavlowa in "Snowflakes."

ANNA PAVLOWA WILL BE HERE FEBRUARY 23

Famous Russian Dansuse to Appear at Royal Victoria on Farewell Tour—Varied Programme

Anna Pavlowa, the famous danseuse, in the charming ballet "Snowflakes" (music by Tschaikowsky) in which she will be seen with her ballet Russe at the Royal Victoria on February 23. This tour will be her last, says Mme. Pavlowa, who intends to divide her time between London and Paris, where she will give short annual seasons, after she has completed her present tour, which she will conclude with a season in the Australian Commonwealth, where she will make her appearance for the first time.

The following three-part programme will be given by Mme. Pavlowa and her ballet Russe, with symphony orchestra under the distinguished conductor, Theodore Stier (new and most striking scenic effects and costumes more lavish than ever before):

Overture—Carnival, Dvorak.

Part I—"Coppelia," ballet in one act, music by Delibes; premiere classique, Hilda Butsova.

Part II—"Snowflakes," ballet in one act, music by Tschaikowski, in which will appear Mme. Pavlowa, supported by Alexandre Volinine and the entire company.

Part III—Divertissements: Mazurka, music by Glinka; Serenade, music by Drigo; Chinese dance, music by Tschaikowski; pierrot, music by Dvorak; Holland dance, Grieg; The Swan, music by Saint-Saans; Voices of Spring, Straus; Bow and Arrow, music by Tschaikowski; Russian dance, music by Rubenstein-Tschaikowski.

COMPOSER-PIANIST COMING TO VICTORIA

Sergei Rachmaninoff to Be Heard by Local Audience at Royal Victoria February 23

Sergei Rachmaninoff, the great composer-pianist, will appear before a Victoria audience for the first time at the Royal, on February 23, at 8:30 p.m.

When an artist attains distinction such as that won by Sergi Rachmaninoff, the Russian composer and pianist, the mere announcement that he is to appear on a certain date is usually sufficient to bring the lovers of his art thronging to hear him. One is, however, always tempted to add a word or two to the bare notice of Rachmaninoff's coming that those who have not yet come within the radius of his magic power may at least realize that here is an event not to be overlooked.

CHOCOLATE SOLDIER WITH LOCAL TALENT AT THE COLISEUM

Music lovers will undoubtedly be pleased to hear that this week's stage production at the Coliseum Theatre is to be that most glorious of all light comic operas, "The Chocolate Soldier." It is a long time since the entrancing music from this world-famed play has been heard in this city, and who but remembers such a wonderful song as the "My Hero" waltz song. The part of the chocolate soldier is in the hands of that capable actor Will Marshall who, of course, supplies most of the comedy, and his scene while hiding under the table is said to be a masterpiece by those who have seen the rehearsals. Frank Partridge and Eva Hart do most of the heavy singing, and the beautiful blending of these two excellent voices should be a real musical treat. Peggy Lewis is in a part that gives full scope for her sharp witty repartee, as well as having some snappy song and dance numbers, while George Brydone, whose pleasing voice and brilliant dancing is fast making him such a popular member of the company.

Premier and Mayor To Attend Washington Birthday Dinner Dance

Reservations for the Washington's Birthday dinner dance to be given at the Empress Hotel on the evening of February 21, have been limited to 300, it was announced last night.

The dinner is being arranged by American citizens of Victoria in memory of Washington and as a compliment to Mr. Robert Bucklin, newly appointed American consul here. Premier Oliver and Mayor Pendray will be present.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY BARS LEWD PLAY

NEW YORK OFFICIAL TAKES ACTION AGAINST THEATRES

Five Broadway Productions Receive Attention, and One Is Ordered Off the Stage

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Five Broadway plays were under investigation today by District-Attorney Banton, and their producers may be brought to trial under a section of the state penal code in a campaign started by the authorities to "bar indecency from Broadway."

Manuscripts of the plays, all of which were investigated after citizens had lodged complaints that some of their lines were objectionable, are being read by Mr. Banton. Detectives and stenographers reporting to the District Attorney, attended the productions last night and laid the results of their investigations before him today.

"A Good Bad Woman" Tabooed

Mr. Banton today definitely pronounced against one of the five, "A Good Bad Woman," produced by William A. Brady, and said he would take action against the producers if the play was not withdrawn from the stage by Monday. He did not make known the name of the four other productions under investigation. A number of players arranged today to call a general meeting of actors to augment the ranks of the "Actors' Association for Clean Plays," organized last night at the initiative of Maude Granger. The thirteen charter members have signed a manifesto against productions of the "type" under investigation. The Actors' Equity Club is to be asked to join forces with the new management.

Mr. Brady recently announced he would not withdraw "The Good Bad Woman" unless other productions now on Broadway against which complaints also had been made were voluntarily taken from the stage.

The head of the "twelve-pointer" blacktail buck, shot last September near the Eighteen-Mile Post by James Bailey, has been mounted and is now to be seen for a few days in the window of P. W. Tow, the taxidermist, on Blanshard Street. The head makes a beautiful trophy and is, of course, a rarity.

DECLARES START IN RECIPROCAL TRADE

AUSTRALIAN TREASURER ADDRESSES CLUB AT OTTAWA

Proposed Business Pact Should Lead to Rapid Developments, Official Announces

OTTAWA, Feb. 14.—"The proposed treaty between Canada and Australia is a start in the development of reciprocal trade between our countries," stated Hon. Dr. Earl Page, treasurer of the Commonwealth, in an address here before the Canadian Club.

"The position of your country and mine, which are the very antipodes of each other as regards their seasons, should lead by means of actual preference to a very considerable extension in the trade of each. An increased trade will create a beneficial circle, which will not merely improve the industries and development of each individual portion of the Empire, but will lead to a continual absorptive capacity in each part for the goods and produce of the other."

Canada Leads in Preference

In the fight for preference, Canada had the honor of leading the movement at its inception. Australia had followed. Everyone must, however, admit that the present position, whereby the exports from Australia to Canada are only one-sixteenth of her imports from Canada, is very unsatisfactory. This country's imports from Australia were only six per cent of her exports to Australia.

"The present Canadian-Australian trade is capable of improvement, he declared. "Such a small reciprocal trade from Australia means higher freight rates from Canadian exports to Australia and for Australian exports to Canada. Our goods will be found to be the equal of any in the world."

A system of reciprocal imperial preference was in the interests of the Empire, the speaker said in concluding.

FANCY COSTUMES WILL FEATURE BIG BALL

Mrs. Charles E. Wilson and Four Associates to Act as Judges at McBride Conservative Dance

Mrs. Charles E. Wilson will have charge of the judging of the costumes at the annual grand masquerade ball which the McBride Conservative Club is putting on at the Armories on Friday next, the 20th instant, according to a statement given out yesterday by the committee in charge of the ball arrangements. Mrs. Wilson will be assisted by four other associate judges, as the number of costume prizes and competitors will be such that a corps of competent judges will be necessary to carry out the judging satisfactorily and expeditiously. In addition to Mrs. Wilson the judges will be Mrs. Tilton, Major Bullock-Webster, Mr. Cliff Denham and Mr. Stewart Clark.

The ladies and gentlemen who have kindly given their services as judges have all had experience fitting them for the work, and Mrs. Wilson has judged acceptably many such functions, as has Mrs. Tilton. Major Bullock-Webster, who conducts the B.C. Dramatic School here, is an authority on all matters pertaining to costumes, as is Mr. Cliff Denham, the popular manager of the Royal Victoria Theatre. Mr. Stewart Clark has a special knowledge of costume characterization, and altogether the dance committee feels quite elated at having been able to secure this assistance.

Fourteen costume prizes will be given, all of them useful and of good quality, and some exceedingly handsome, which can be seen at 1417 Douglas Street, where they have been placed on display, and where tickets for the ball can be obtained.

There will also be given six cash prizes for the whist drive, or first, second and third for either sex, and the committee has made every arrangement for the comfort and accommodation of those guests who prefer cards to dancing.

The new Chevrolet car which will be awarded to the winner of the crossword puzzle competition is attracting widespread interest, and can be seen at any time at the Hegg Motor Company's garage on View Street, and will be on view on the night of the ball.

The final arrangements were completed at a meeting of the committee held on Friday evening. Tickets are selling fast, and those in charge of the ball are confident that this year's function will out-rival the one held last year, which was conceded to be the most successful event of its kind of the season.

Royal Victoria
ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY TUESDAY EVENING, FEB. 24
The Season's Most Brilliant Musical-Theatrical Event
S. Hurok inc. presents
Farewell American Tour
DIRECT FROM PARIS, LONDON AND NEW YORK TRIUMPHS
ANNA PAVLOWA
BALLET RUSSE
Including
LAURENT NOVIKOFF
and
ALEXANDRE VOLININE
PREMIER DANSEURS
HILDA BUTSOVA
Ballets and Divertissements
and
Revivals of Favorites
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
In a Three-Part Programme of Rare Attractiveness, Comprising the Two Superbly Beautiful Ballet Features
"COPPELIA"
In One Act. Music by Delibes.
"SNOWFLAKES"
In One Act. Music by Tschaikowski.
Followed by a Series of Nine Divertissements
Prices ..... $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30 (Tax Included)
Seat Sale at Fletcher Bros., 1110 Douglas Street
Local Management—Ida Wilshire
NOTE—Owing to the demand for seats reservations not paid for cannot be held later than Wednesday noon.

MONDAY NIGHT COUNTRY STORE
COLUMBIA
MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY
A Comedy Crook Melodrama
A killer at large in a great motion picture studio—cameras grinding—lights blazing—and then the CRASH!
"LIGHTS OUT"
Also
"Her Dangerous Path"
Romance and Adventure You Will Enjoy It
The greatest crook comedy drama of the decade! An upheaval of laughs! A cascade of thrills! An avalanche of surprises—all told in adroit fashion by one of the greatest casts of the year. It's an entertainment special that you can't afford to miss!
ED. HOLLAWAY
On
The Orchestral Organ

COLISEUM
All Week
USUAL PRICES
Evenings, 6:45
Matinee Wed. and Sat., 2:30
BIG DOUBLE BILL
—Screen—
A Sensational Drama of Modern Society
Betty Compson
in
"MIAMA"
Night, Youth, Tropics, Perfume, Moonlight, Beauty, Melody, Caresses—All the Glory of Romance in an Ideal Setting.
—Stage—
REGINALD HINCKS
Presents the Comic Opera
The Chocolate Soldier
One of Hincks' Best—Do Not Fail to See This Exceptional Show
SPECIAL MUSIC ALL WEEK BY TICKLE'S ORCHESTRA

Says Victoria Ideal For Open-Air Hospital

Crippled Children's Home Could Be Established at Small Expense, Dr. Wace Urges in Appeal Made Before Women's Organization Here—Would Assist in Strengthening Those of Lowered Vitality —Importance of Preventive Measures

THAT the establishment of a very effective open-air preventorium and heliotherapy treatment of crippled children could be carried through here at little expense was demonstrated by Dr. C. Wace in the address which he delivered at the annual meeting of the Local Council of Women last week. Dr. Wace, it may be recalled, recommended such an undertaking to the women's organizations, and already the initial steps in the financing of such a scheme as that which he proposed have been taken, with Miss Sara Spencer as treasurer of the fund.

Some of the salient points of the address are given herewith.

The appeal was generally summed up as being on behalf of the crippled child. From this group were excluded the mentally defective child, but included, first, children of a generally lowered vitality as the result of some below normal health standard; secondly, children born with some physical deformity, such as club feet; thirdly, children who had acquired a deformity with an impairment of their general health as a result of such acute infection of bones and joints as follows infantile paralysis, rickets, etc.

"The tendency of all medical work today," it was shown, "is towards a greater realization and employment of the preventive side of medicine, as contrasted with the curative side, or, in other words, the need for the establishment, especially when we consider the tubercular infection of childhood, of means whereby this latent infection may be counteracted before it has produced definite structural changes in the child's organism. This idea is well expressed in a publication of the New Zealand Government I read recently: 'It is better and cheaper to build a fence at the top of the cliff, than to keep an ambulance at the bottom'."

Tuberculosis

The report of the Provincial Board of Health tuberculosis survey committee was quoted: "That the percentage of infection with tuberculosis among the average school population of British Columbia is lower than most communities, namely, 28 per cent. That at least 5 per cent of the average school population should be under observation because of their health being under par; that 3 per cent of the average school population require active medical treatment; and that 1 per cent of the average school population should be under active institutional treatment for some months at least. The future crop of consumptives in the Province of British Columbia is already growing in the school population. It is obviously in the interests of the future generation that as few as possible of these children as they reach maturity should become consumptives."

It was recommended in this same report "that a preventorium for the accommodation of at least fifty children be provided in the neighborhood of Vancouver to take care of those children who obviously required treatment, and for whom this treatment could not be provided in the homes.

Modern Treatment

The modern method of treating cripples was mentioned, particularly tubercular cases, referring to the Treloar Cripples' Homes at Alton and Hayling Island; at Dr. Rollier's clinic at Leyson, Switzerland; at Sir Robert Jones' children's hospital at Oswestry. In these homes it had been found that the results of operation were bad, whereas the results of prolonged treatment with graduated exposure of the whole body and the affected part to open-air, sunlight, certain artificial lights, combined with absolute rest of the part in splints or other appliances, and with simple but very adequate food, were infinitely better both in the cure of the diseased part and the improvement of the general health. This line of treatment was equally effective in practically all children's diseases. The majority of crippled children were in poor general health, partly as a direct result of the illness which produced the deformity, partly from consequent limitations of bodily activity necessary for the development of a healthy child. Every case required skilled supervision for years, practically until growth had ceased.

Furthermore, it was pointed out, education must go on. The cripple had the additional handicap of the interference of his illness with education. It was only fair that even if the child could not be entirely cured of his deformity, as in paralysis, he should be given every help to attain the best education possible to compensate him in some degree for his want of physical activity.

Heliotherapy

The achievements at the Dr. Rollier Sanitarium at Leysin, Switzerland, were outlined. Leysin has an altitude of 5,000 feet, with a climate never oppressively hot, and always with abundance of sunshine to compensate for the intense cold of Winter.

Heliotherapy was not a haphazard method of treatment by exposure of all or part of the body to the sun's rays, but depended on a scientific application of the sun bath in gradually increasing doses, according to the patient's reactions. Children on admission to Dr. Rollier's clinic thin, suffering with discharging wounds, became, in many instances, well, strong, plump, able to stand in the snow clad only in a loin cloth, boots and hat, showing the hardihood which they had developed with the treatment. The Treloar home at Alton, England, was described in its early history as buildings of wood. Splendid results, far surpassing anything that could have been believed possible in days gone by, had been achieved here and at the seaside branch at Hayling Island. In addition to the treatment education was systematically carried on, also a technical school for the teaching of trades to crippled boys.

Has B.C. Needs?

Replying to the anticipated question: "Are there in B.C. and the Western Provinces of Canada, many children who need prolonged care in a Preventorium because of grave impairment of their general health, or for the prolonged treatment of deformities or local paralysis?" the speaker was unable to state the exact number for the province, but recalled that the Vancouver schools' medical officer's report for 1923 reported 93 cases of deformities in the city schools there. Of these 93, infantile paralysis was responsible for 49, congenital cases for 10, deformity following accidents for eight, T.B. or acute inflammation of joints, 12; unclassified 13. British Columbia and the whole of Western Canada had a considerable number of old infantile paralysis cases, and other active and quiescent tubercular cases with deformities.

British Columbia's climate was demonstrated to be highly suitable for the treatment of such cases. The maximum of sunlight and pure air in an equable climate was required. Victoria, quoting the weather records, over a nine-year period, had an average of 2,157 hours yearly of bright sunshine, this being the highest average in ten recording stations on the Island and Mainland, and 130 hours ahead of the next best. The four Winter months, or 130 days, gave a total of 301 hours of bright sunshine. The average temperature ranged from 39 degrees in January to 60 degrees in July and August.

Institute Proposal

Dr. Wace referred to a visit which he and Dr. H. E. Young, Provincial Health Officer, had made to the annual meeting in Vancouver a few days ago of the Council of the Women's Institutes Hospitals' Association for Crippled Children. At that meeting there had been considered a proposal that the Institutes embark on a definite policy to establish on Vancouver Island an open-air and sunlight home for the prevention of childhood diseases and the cure or alleviation of the crippled children.

The Women's Institutes had already done much good work through their crippled children's fund; the Junior Red Cross had also generously helped many crippled children. The Institutes, with their 111 provincial branches, "would seem to be particularly well adapted to undertake this work, for they could through their branches bring to the notice of a central body the needs of the cripples in their districts and could supervise the after-care, when the child returned home."

It was not suggested that the Women's Institutes should finance the scheme, but they could find the money to make a good start in a modest way. No expensive building or hospital equipment was necessary, no operating rooms or X-ray apparatus. The existing hospitals could take care of these as well as of all operating and nursing of acute illness.

The importance of a suitable site, sunny, particularly exposed to the early morning sun when the violet and ultra-violet rays of the sun were most powerful, the atmosphere more clear, and the heat of the sun not marked; sufficiently far from the city to avoid smoke or dust in the atmosphere; sheltered from prevalent strong winds, near the sea, the soil by preference sand or gravel, free from mists, with only moderate rainfall, and sufficiently secluded to allow for a regular quiet life, with no excitement or disturbance of daily routine.

The building need not be expensive. Oswestry hospital wards resembled army huts with one side cut completely away, the children, when once accustomed to the cold, being little effected by it. But no expense should be spared on education. And attached to such a home there must be a good splint-maker.

"We have here on Vancouver Island the climate, the sunshine and pure air, and we can, if you will, make here such a home that the crippled children of British Columbia and Western Canada may be saved from impending illness, or, if this cannot be, they may yet be given the best treatment that modern science has evolved for their alleviation and, we trust, for their complete recovery," said Dr. Wace in conclusion.

The Dancing Madcaps Who Appear With the New Version of the Musical Comedy, "Bringing Up Father in Ireland," at the Royal Victoria Theatre for Three Nights Starting Tomorrow

First Appearance

RACHMANINOFF
ROYAL
Monday, Feb. 23
8:30 P.M.

Box Office Sale Friday, Feb. 20
MAIL ORDERS NOW
Prices
Boxes and Loges.....$2.50
Lower Floor.....$2.50 and $2.00
First Balcony....$2.50 and $2.00
Upper Balcony..$1.50 and $1.00
Plus Tax
Direction, Mrs. Ricardo

Save Your Eyes!

Brain Fag—Headache—Nausea

and many other mental and nervous disorders, where the nerve supply is rapidly becoming exhausted, are frequently the result of imperfect functioning on the part of the eyes.

DON'T MAKE THE MISTAKE

of eliminating the eyes as the source of your trouble because you apparently see all right. The trouble is mostly caused by the unconscious nervous and muscular effort required to maintain clear vision when there is refractory error in the eyes. If this error is corrected by a pair of glasses scientifically fitted, according to our

MODERN METHOD OF EXAMINATION

you will be surprised at the rapid disappearance of your trouble, and your greater efficiency afterwards. Don't put it off any longer—see us at once. Our prices are reasonable.

H. S. TIMBERLAKE, Eyesight Specialist

Victoria Optical Shop
Campbell Building Phone 1523 1027 Douglas Street

DANCE
Top Floor, Campbell Bldg.
YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONSERVATIVE CLUB
Tuesday, February 17
Dancing 8:30 to 11:30 Admission 35c
HORNE'S ORCHESTRA

LEARN TO DANCE

THOSE WHO REALLY WANT TO DANCE WELL—in the smartest New York or London manner—will find my studio a revelation in dancing instruction. I endeavor always to produce all that's most vital and beautiful in your waltz and fox trot interpretations. You can become a graceful, accomplished dancer in a few strictly private or class lessons. I positively guarantee results. Private instruction, $1.25 per half-hour lesson; or six lessons for $6.00. Class instruction, eight one-hour lessons for $6.00. Two lady instructors in attendance.

Learn From an Expert to Be an Expert

Murray Studio of Social Dancing
Upstairs, Stocker Bldg., 1008 Blanshard Street (Opposite Royal Victoria Theatre). Phone 2458 or 5076R.

All Week **DOMINION** All Week

ALL THIS WEEK AT USUAL PRICES

The Biggest Laugh Since "Three Live Ghosts"

Lord Chumley

David Belasco's riotous play of the debonnair little English gentleman who took his fun where he found it, be it fire, panic, feast or famine—the girls' didn't know whether to kiss him or kill him, jail him or josh him, maul him or marry him.

With an ALL-STAR CAST, Including:

Cyril Chadwick
("Spoofy" of "Three Live Ghosts")
Raymond Griffith **Viola Dana**
Theodore Roberts
Anna May Wong
William Boyd
And the Atlantic Fleet

Handley Wells
At the Organ
Playing a Special Music Score, Including
Adagio Elegiaque.....Wieniawski
Serenade D'Amour.....V. Rion
Valse Danseuse.....Miles
Popular
"Elisa".....Fox Trot
"Oh Peter".....Fox Trot
Selection..."The Royal Vagabond"

EXTRA
Dominion News of the Day
COMEDY SPECIAL
The Spat Family
in
"South of the North Pole"

Begins Tomorrow

All Next Week — Douglas Fairbanks in "The Thief of Bagdad"

Rev. Dr. Drummond Resigns

TORONTO, Feb. 14.—Announcement of the acceptance of the resignation of Rev. Dr. D. N. Drummond, of Hamilton, from the chairmanship of the General Board of the Presbyterian Church in Canada was made this morning by Rev. Robert Laird, the secretary of the General Board. Dr. Drummond is opposed to the union of the Presbyterian, Methodist and Congregational Churches.

CALGARY, Feb. 14.—Mayor G. H. Webster announced today that the city commissioners were gathering prices on gasoline, retail, from cities all over Canada with a view to ascertaining whether an exhorbant price for gasoline is being charged in Calgary.

The Colonist's Pictorial Page

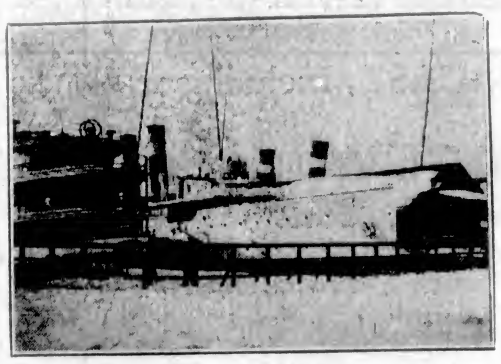
Captain Herbert Hartley, commander of the Leviathan, is shown with his bride, Mary Weir Wilson, whom he met on board ship. The captain is 50 years of age and has a brilliant record of 30 years at sea

Here is shown the popular style of headdress adopted by the women in Holland. The back of the neck and part of the head are shaved rather closely, while long braids come down over the ears

Miss Bernadine Chesley, attractive co-ed at the University of Wisconsin, has been chosen to assume the role of a queen, and thus lead what the university calls their "million dollar prom" to be staged soon

"Sad must be the parting!" Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion, and his manager, Jack Kearns, are expected to end their partnership soon, when the mauler marries Estelle Taylor, movie star

Premier Ferguson of Ontario is shown speaking at Quebec City, during the visit of the Bonne Entente excursion to their French-Canadian sister province
—This photograph was taken near the Chateau Frontenac by a C.P.R. photographer



This scene of a part of Toronto's harbor shows some of the ships safely tucked in for the winter waiting for the first break of spring, when they will again continue their lake trips

Following the example set by the Prince of Wales, this English peer is now riding his own horses in public races. Lord Killeen is shown coming out in the Moderate Handicap hurdle race at Newbury recently

Is this native Egyptian struggling with a cross-word puzzle? No; he's the street letter writer, who has his desk on the curb for the convenience of those who are unable to write

Albert G. Hill, the Olympic games winner at Antwerp in 1920, will shortly arrive in America to settle down. Hill is the ex-British half mile, one mile and four miles amateur champion

"Bill" Hughes, well-known champion boxer and until recently trainer of the famous Queen's University rugby team, is now established in Sault Ste. Marie, where he has lost none of his popularity

Miss Peggy Barther, female member of the former dancing stage team of "Cortez and Peggy," has filed a $100,000 damage suit against Mrs. Cortez, whom she claims named her as co-respondent in her divorce suit against Mr. Cortez

Hello, folks! Some might call this a bag of trouble, but it's not so. His mother calls him the best dispositioned baby in the world

Figure skaters are now managing to duplicate most of the poses usually assumed by fancy dancers. This graceful artist makes a pretty picture for a cameraman at Minneapolis

Here are shown in action the New Zealand "All Blacks," who recently visited Toronto, playing against a French rugby team at Colombes Stadium, before the largest rugby crowd ever seen in that country

A lively heat is shown on the ice at Minneapolis where some of the fastest steppers of the middle west do their stuff during the winter months, when the dirt tracks are covered with snow

The Colonist's Pictorial Page

Lily Langtry, now the Lady de Bathe, who, thirty years ago, was the world's reigning beauty, is now at her villa on the Riviera, where she is writing her memoirs

Ignace Paderewsky, one-time premier of Poland, and perhaps better known as the world's greatest composer-pianist, is shown on a visit to Premier Mussolini in Rome

The colorful ceremony of the opening of Parliament at Ottawa the other day was attended by more than usual pomp. Here is shown a detachment of Princess Louise Dragoon Guards, which provided the fourteen outriders accompanying Baron Byng from Rideau Hall to the Senate Chamber where, with the reading of the speech from the throne, the session was formally opened

A dog's life is not so bad these days, for even beauty parlors have been opened for the treatment of chows, pekes and other such species in New York. Mud baths, facials, permanent waves, all are included

For spring wear, Dame Fashion again looks kindly on the white costume, and this smart sport coat of homespun, with a deep border and half cuffs in some kid opossum, combined with a small white hat, is distinctly in the mode

One of Boston's most noted society girls says that the smart set bores her and that she much prefers the companionship of chorus girls to debutantes. She is Miss Evelyn Gardiner, whose family occupies an entire page in the social register. And now she draws a pay check from a show in New York

Harry Houdini, magician, who devotes most of his time to exposing alleged spiritualists, is demonstrating to a group of New York clergy a method that is used in communication. While his "foot" is held he shows how it is possible to ring a bell

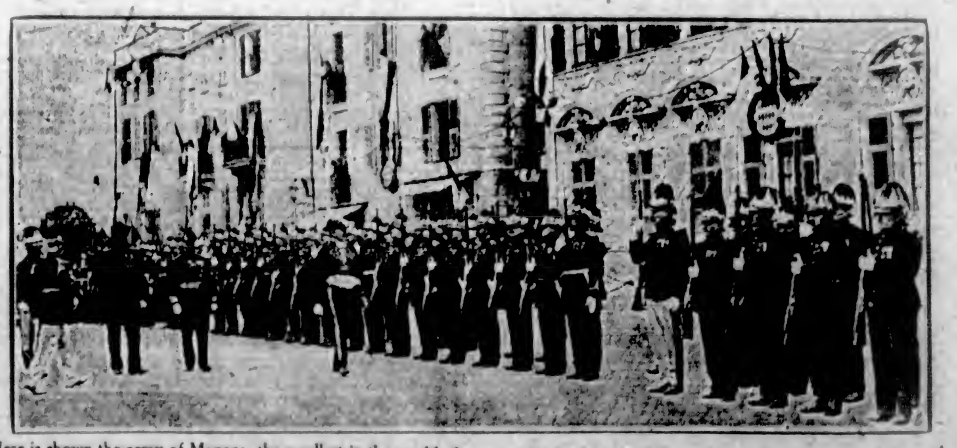
Every returned soldier in Orillia and district is entitled to free treatment for the rest of his life in this magnificent new memorial hospital. The fund for its construction was donated by the community

Here is the dancer who has attracted so much attention in the production of "Rose Marie" in New York, in which she appeared under the name of Miss Nirska. She is now sailing to appear in the London production of the same play

The Marchioness de la Falaise de la Coudray, the former Gloria Swanson, the thousand dollar a day screen star, is shown in the costume she wears in her newest starring vehicle, during the production of which she married the marquis in Paris

Here is said to be latest in hats for the spring, showing a charming close-fitting chapeau of red straw, the hand-work design of which gives a decidedly "Cleopatra" effect

Alderson Fry, 20 years old, a footless student at Huntington, West Virginia, is puzzling psychiatrists who are endeavoring to learn how he manages to get along and feel normal on ninety minutes sleep a day



Here is shown the army of Monaco, the smallest in the world, drawn up for parade on the occasion of the tiny country's recent celebration at Monte Carlo

Important Notices, Employment, Business and Professional Directory, Wants, Etc.

The Daily Colonist
INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

For the convenience of those who wish to refer to any special advertisement in the Classified Columns, the following list has been alphabetically arranged, and each classification furnished with a number, viz.:

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

One and one-half cents a word each insertion, nine cents a word a week, with a minimum of 13 words; cash with order. No advertisement accepted for less than twenty-five cents.

Death and Funeral Notices, $1.25 first insertion, $1.00 for each additional insertion. Marriages, Card of Thanks and In Memoriam Notices, $1.50 per insertion. Birth Notices, $1.00 per insertion.

Business or Professional Cards of four lines or under, $4.00 per month. Additional space at $1.25 per line per month.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS

BIRTHS

CLARK — At the Rutherford's Private Maternity Home, 2531 Shakespeare Street, on February 10, to the wife of Mr. P. E. Clark, of Shirley, B.C., twin boys. All doing well.

DEATHS

McKENDRICK—In Esquimalt, on Friday, February 13, Robert McKendrick, aged 82 years. The deceased was born in Greenock, Scotland, coming to Victoria in 1833 to live with his daughter, Mrs. James Nicol, of 1411 Esquimalt Road. He is also mourned by a daughter, Mrs. Malcolm McDuff, of 1627 Liverpool Street, and two sons in Greenock, Scotland.

The funeral will take place on Monday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, from "Auchmountain," the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Nicol. Rev. Canon Stocken will conduct the service, after which the remains will be laid to rest at Ross Bay Cemetery.

LANG—At St. Joseph's Hospital on Saturday morning, William Lang, aged 75 years, of 2683 Tillicum Road. Mr. Lang is survived by three sons, John, of Vancouver; Alex., of Provost, Alberta, and Charles, of Waskada, Man.; and two daughters, Mrs. James Hawthorne and Mrs. Mary Lang, of Webb, Sask.

The funeral will take place on Monday afternoon, at 1:30 o'clock, from McCall Bros.' Funeral Home, corner Johnson and Vancouver Streets. Rev. Daniel Walker will conduct the service, after which the remains will be laid to rest at Ross Bay Cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. M. Brinkman and family wish to thank their many friends for expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings in the loss of a beloved son and brother, Leo.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Joseph Richards, who passed away on February 15, 1923.

Lay the heavenly winds blow softly
O'er that sweet and hallowed spot
Where our loved one lies sleeping,
Who will never be forgot.

Fresh in our hearts his memory clings,
Yet still our grief is sore,
Each passing year will nearer bring
The day we'll meet once more.

Inserted by Mrs. Charles W. Jordan and Mrs. Alfred H. Nunn.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

SANDS FUNERAL CO.
Office and Chapel, 1625 Quadra Street
Phones 3306 and 3035

WE naturally want our loved one cared for by one whom we know, one who understands, one who is competent, one who sympathizes.

MONUMENTAL WORK

J. MORTIMER & SON—Stone and Monumental work. 139 Courtenay Street. Phone 3602.

COMING EVENTS 1

AMPUTATION Club—Military Five Hundred and Dance, Belmont Building, Wednesday, February 18th, at 8:00 p.m. 14 scrip prizes. 4-piece orchestra. Admission 50c.

A. O. F., COURT Victoria—Dance and social to follow regular lodge meeting, Wednesday, February 18.

COMMUNITY Club invitation dance at the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium every Saturday evening. Bluebird Orchestra. Gents 50c, ladies 25c.

COURT whist drive, Monday, 16th, 8:30, 1330 Government Street. Scrip prizes. Admission 25c.

DAUGHTERS of St. George—Dance, Harmony Hall, Monday, 16th. Refreshments. 35 cents.

DANCE—United Service League, Esquimalt, Friday, 27th February next. Masons and friends cordially invited. Admission 35c. Dancing, 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Thorne's orchestra.

DANCE at Crusaders' Hall, Burnside and Douglas, this coming Tuesday, 35c and 25c. Hoot Owls Orchestra.

DANCE—Vancouver Encampment No. 1 Odd Fellows will hold a social dance on Tuesday, Feb. 17, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., at Odd Fellows' Hall, Douglas Street. Eight-piece orchestra. Refreshments. Admission, 50 cents each.

GRAND MASQUERADE BALL, McBride Conservative Club, the Armories, Friday, February 20. Chevrolet car prize, crossword puzzle contest. Whist prizes. Handsome costume prizes on view at 1417 Douglas. Tickets $1, to be obtained from merchants and above address. Rogers' augmented orchestra.

MILITARY 500 and dance, Conservative rooms, Campbell Building, Monday, February 16. 25 prizes: First table, $8, $6, $4, $3, $5, and 3 prizes for tea-bide. No reserved tables. 4 tournament prizes. Play sharp 8, not later. 50c. Everybody welcome.

MOOSE Band, Lodge 1500, will hold a Dance and Waltzing Competition in the Caledonia Hall on Wednesday, February 25. Art Farey's 4-piece orchestra. Band Concert from 8 to 9. Dancing, 9 to 1. Good prizes. Five hours of enjoyment, with good supper, for 50c.

REGULAR Dance, Ray Theatre, Esquimalt, Thursday, Feb. 19th. Hall's Orchestra. Refreshments. Admission 35c.

ST. Andrew's and Caledonian Society—Big Scottish concert and dance, in K. of P. Hall on Friday, February 20, 8 p.m. Just imagine! A two-hour concert, a three-hour dance, with refreshments, all for 50c. Everybody welcome.

COMING EVENTS 1
(Continued)

ST. Andrew's and Caledonian Society—Regular business meeting, Thursday, February 19, at 8 p.m.

TRANSPORT Workers' dance, K. of P. Hall, Wednesday, February 18, 9 p.m. Four-piece orchestra. Admission 50 cents. Refreshments. Tickets at door.

UNIVERSITY Extension Lecture, Victoria College, Thursday, 8:15. Speaker, Dr. Sedgwick. Subject, "The New Wordsworth." All welcome.

$19.50 OR More—Sons of Canada Military 500 and Dance, Tuesday, 8:30. Admission 35c.

CHURCH NOTICES

ANGLICAN

Christ Church Cathedral. Holy Communion, 8 a.m., 9 a.m. and after Matins. Matins and sermon at 11 a.m., preacher, the Dean. Evensong and sermon, 7 p.m.; preacher, Mr. J. L. Peirce. Sunday School in the Memorial Hall: Senior classes, 9:45 a.m.; Junior classes, 11 a.m. The Very Rev. C. S. Quainton, D.D., Dean and Rector.

St. John's Church. Morning, 11 o'clock, Rev. C. Bruce. Evening, Ven. E. P. Laycock, 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Special collection for the day will be devoted to the Organ Fund.

St. Barnabas' Church, Cook and Caledonia, cor. No. 8. Holy Eucharist, 8 and 11 a.m. (sung). Evensong, 7 p.m.

St. Alban's Church Hall, Oaklands. Sunday School, 2:30 p.m. Evensong, 7 p.m.

St. Mary's Church, Elgin Road, Oak Bay. Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Matins and sermon, 11 o'clock. Evensong and sermon, 7 o'clock. Sunday School, 9:45 and 2:30. Rev. A. E. de L. Nunns, rector.

BAPTIST

First Baptist Church, corner Yates and Quadra. Rev. W. P. Freeman, pastor. 11 a.m., Rev. Malcolm L. Orchard, M.A., General Secretary of Baptist Union in Western Canada—a great preacher; do not fail to hear him. 2:30, Sunday School. 7:30 p.m., "Filling the Gaps in the Thin Red Line"; the pastor will preach. The church where you make friends.

Emmanuel Baptist Church, Rev. Henry Knox, pastor; Mr. F. Parfitt, musical director. The pastor will preach at the morning service, his subject being "The Holy Catholic Church"; anthem, "O Saviour of the World" (Goss). Evening Service, 7:30; preacher, Rev. M. L. Orchard, General Secretary of the Baptist Union of Western Canada; anthem, "Seek Ye the Lord" (Roberts). The Lord's Supper will be observed at the close of the evening service, and new members received.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, corner Chambers Street and Pandora Avenue. Services 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Subject for today, "Soul." Testimonial meetings, Wednesday evenings, at 8 o'clock. Visitors are welcome to the services and to the Reading Room and Lending Library, 512 Sayward Building.

Second Church of Christ, Scientist. Services, Sundays, 11 and 7:30 p.m., and a testimonial meeting, Wednesdays, 8 p.m., K.P. Hall, 612 North Park Street. Subject today, "Soul." Sunday School, 11 and 12 o'clock. All welcome to the services. Reading Room and Lending Library, 311 Campbell Building, 12 to 5, except Sundays.

CITY TEMPLE

CITY TEMPLE

11 a.m.

"REDISCOVERY OF JESUS"
(Also Recognition of Boys' Week)

7:30

"DYNAMITE OF DEMOCRACY"

"Where Religion Cheers"

CONGREGATIONAL

The First Congregational Church. Rev. A. K. McMinn, B.A. Morning subject, "The Goodness of Jesus"; second sermon in series "The Jesus in the Records." Song Service, with orchestra and full choir, in the evening; short address; subject, "The Standard of Living in Victoria." All welcome.

DOUGLAS STREET GOSPEL HALL

Gospel Hall, 2817 Douglas Street. Gospel addresses will be given (D.V.) in above hall by J. Augustus White, of Moose Jaw, Sask., as follows: This evening at 7 o'clock, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. All welcome.

METHODIST

Metropolitan Methodist Church, corner Quadra and Pandora. Rev. W. J. Sipprell, D.D., pastor; G. A. Downard, choirmaster; E. Parsons, organist. 10 a.m., class meetings. 11 a.m., "The City Four Square." Dr. Sipprell; anthem, "Sweet Is Thy Mercy" (Barnby); contralto solo, "Thanks Be to God" (Rodney), Miss M. Piercy. 2:30 p.m., Sunday School session. 7:30 p.m., "The World's Most Wonderful Wedding," Dr. Sipprell; anthem, "Jesus, Saviour, Pilot Me" (Schnecker); soprano solo, "Loving Redeemer" (Max Bruch), Mrs. E. Parsons. A cordial welcome to all.

Centennial. Rev. R. W. Hibbert, M.A., B.D., pastor. 11 a.m., "Victory Through Obedience"; solo, Mrs. Muir, Portland, "One Day" (Marsh). 7:30 p.m., "Is the Old Time Religion Good Enough?"; solo, Mrs. Muir, "Like as the Hart Desireth" (Allitsen).

James Bay Methodist. 11 a.m. Mother and Daughter Service; ladies' choir; speakers, Mrs. Guy and the pastor. 7:30, Father and Son Service, male choir; speakers, Bob Wallis and Frank Hanier; pastor will be in charge. Mothers with daughters. Fathers with their sons.

NEW THOUGHT

New Thought Temple, 365 Pandora Ave. Dr. T. W. Butler will speak at 11 a.m. on "Our Identity With Immortality." 7:30 p.m., "How to Get What You Want." Monday evening, "Soul Unfoldment." Wednesday evening, Healing. All are invited.

OAKLANDS HALL

Oaklands Gospel Hall, Hillside car terminus. 11 a.m., Worship. 3 p.m., School. 7 p.m., Gospel Service. All are welcome.

PRACTICAL CHRISTIANITY

UNITY CENTRE, 600 Campbell Building

Children's Service, 11 a.m.
Evening Service, 7:30
Speaker, Mrs. Gordon Grant
Subject, "LEAVING THE THINGS THAT ARE BEHIND"
Soloist, Miss Lloyd Winn.

Tuesday, 3 p.m., Rest and Healing Hour.
Thursday, 3 p.m., Study Class.
Friday, 3 p.m., "Christian Healing."
Reading Room Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Noon Prosperity Silence Every Day except Saturday.
Office Hours, 2 to 4.

PRESBYTERIAN

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Rev. W. Leslie Clay, D.D., minister. 9:45 a.m., Sabbath School. 11 a.m., Morning Service; sermon, "The Guarantee of the Future"; solo, "Come Unto Him" (Coenen), Mrs. Styles Sehl; anthem, "O Worship the King" (Hall). 7:30 p.m., Evening Service; address, "The Gospel Preached in Song"; anthem, "Praise, My Soul, the King of Heaven" (Bruno Huhn); solo, "Teach Me to Pray" (Jewitt), Miss Isabel Crawford; anthem, "Whosoever Drinketh of the Water" (Field); solo, "For You and for Me" (Thompson), Mrs. Jesse A. Longfield; quartette, "Praise the Lord" (Schnecker), St. Andrew's Male Quartette; anthem, "O Praise God in His Holiness" (Macpherson). A hearty and cordial invitation is extended to all to come and join in these services. The evening service being the regular monthly service of song and praise, you are specially invited to join in the well known hymns which have been chosen, suitable to the occasion.

First Presbyterian Church, corner Quadra and Balmoral Streets. Minister, Rev. W. G. Wilson, M.A., D.D. 11 a.m., Public Worship; Rev. Dr. Wilson will preach. 7:30 p.m., Public Worship: Rev. Mr. Paroumanian will speak on the Near East situation. Visitors will be made cordially welcome at all services.

ROSICRUCIAN

The Rosicrucian Fellowship. Sunday evening service at 8 o'clock. 259 Pemberton Building.

REFORMED EPISCOPAL

Reformed Episcopal Church. Evangelical church services, 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Holy Communion, 1st Sunday morning, 3rd Sunday evening. Senior Sunday School, 10 a.m. Junior School, 2:30 p.m. Prayer meeting, Saturday, 7:45 p.m. Rector, Rev. A. de B. Owen.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

Society of Friends (Quakers). Meeting for Worship, 11 a.m. Evening Service, 7:30. 1628 Fern Street, off Fort.

THEOSOPHY

Victoria Theosophical Society, Independent, 101 Union Bank Building. Today, 8 p.m., lecture by Miss D. Kitto, "The Ancients' Phases of Their Civilization." All welcome.

CHURCH NOTICES
(Continued)

SPIRITUAL

First Spiritual Church, 744 Fort Street. Service, 7:30 p.m., speaker, Mrs. M. L. Smith; messages at close. Developing Class, 3:00 p.m. Circles, Monday and Thursday. Special Benefit Circle, Wednesday, 8:30 p.m.

Church of Revelations, Room 5, Surrey Block, 663 Yates. Service, 7:30; subject, "The End of the World"; messages. Circle, Wednesday evening, 7:30. Lecture, Thursday, at 8 o'clock. Mme. Sharry.

UNITARIAN

Unitarian Church, corner of Fernwood and Balmoral Roads. Morning service only, 11 o'clock.

WANTED—MALE HELP 2

APPRENTICE to electrical business. Apply, between 12 and 1, 2020 Chaucer Street.

BIG rush of business coming soon—Will you be a $3-a-day man or a $10-a-day man when prosperity returns? You still have time to get into the Auto Business before the big rush starts. Profit by the boom by being in a paying trade.
For Particulars See
INTERNATIONAL ENGINEERING SCHOOL,
610 View Street.

FIREMEN, Brakemen, beginners $150, later $250 monthly (which position?). Write Railway, c/o Colonist.

GROW mushrooms in your cellar for us. $35 weekly. Illustrated booklet and particulars for stamp. Dominion Mushroom Co., Toronto.

LEARN wireless and travel. Complete Marconi spark and valve transmitting and late type receiving gear. Classes now forming. Telephone 66 for particulars. Sprott-Shaw School.

MAKE Money at Home—$1 to $2 an hour for your spare time writing showcards for us. No canvassing. We instruct and supply you with work. West-Angus Showcard Service, 60 Colborne Bldg., Toronto.

MARRIED gardener (single handed) for Okanagan district; lawns, flower beds and kitchen garden. State experience, age, nationality, wages, etc. House, fire and electric light supplied. Box 4365, Colonist.

SALESMEN—District managers for Lincoln Gear Shift. Greatest invention for Ford cars. Sells for $5. Every Ford owner prospect. Big commission. Department N, 261 Union Oil Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

TWO neat appearing young men for congenial outside work, between the ages of 18 and 35. Apply Room 3-8, Westholme Hotel, between 5 and 6 o'clock.

THREE outdoor salesmen. Apply 321 Pemberton Bldg., Monday, 10-12 and 3-4.

WANTED—Salesman with motor car for real estate office; good commission contract offered to hustler. Apply Box 4360, Colonist.

WANTED—Young men interested in timber to work in woods; steady work. Box 4376, Colonist.

WANTED—An experienced farm hand. Don't apply unless you are. A. Thomson, Saanichton, 14C.

$300 A MONTH to distribute everyday household necessity in rural and small-town districts. No money needed. Million-dollar firm behind it. Write for particulars and state territory desired. H. L. Johnson, 573 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg.

FEMALE HELP WANTED 3

ALL experienced—Children's nurse, house-tablemaid, cook-general; good wages paid. Apply for information to Women's Branch, Employment Service of Canada, Provincial Government Office.

COOK-General wanted for family of adults. Mrs. O. Michaels, 1763 McClure Street. Phone 5463.

COMPETENT girl or woman, living Oak Bay district, few hours' light household duties daily. Phone 7128L5 after 1 p.m.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted immediately, who will help with one child of 18 months. Apply Box 186, Duncan, or phone (mornings), Duncan 4382.

SPROTT-SHAW Schools — Commercial, Stenography, Secretarial, Collegiate, Preparatory, Wireless and Radio courses. Day school now open. Phone 66, or send for prospectus.

WANTED — Experienced cook-general, sleep in. Telephone 6767.

WANTED—Competent stenographer, with office experience and knowledge of bookkeeping. State full particulars to Box 4446, Colonist.

WANTED—Cook-general, look after small house with two people. Apply Box 4416, Colonist. References required.

WANTED—Men and women to earn $5 to $25 weekly at home. No canvassing, experience unnecessary, distance immaterial. Particulars, 3c stamp. Address T. W. Chedburn, Dept. C-5, Station D., Toronto.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE 4

CARPETS, rugs, upholstery, thoroughly cleaned by "Hoover," because "it beats" —"as it sweeps"—"as it cleans"—50 cents per hour. Imray-Gordon. Phone 3568R.

EXPERIENCED English pruner. C. Tailack, 638 Hillside. Phone 4350R, evenings.

J. PEARSE, chimney sweep, 510 Dunn Avenue. Phone 5040L1. All work guaranteed.

HANDAY man and domestic janitor. If you want any kind of work done, inside or outside the house, phone 6636R.

PLOUGHING done by day, hour or contract. Phone 6357R4.

ROSES pruned and sprayed, borders planted, lawns laid down. Charges moderate. Phone 7364L5.

TREE falling and topping, tree surgery. Phone 5603L1.

YOUNG men from Denmark, good family, desires work on poultry or fruit farm; 5 months' practical experience, Government Experimental Farm, Edmonton. Caroe, James Bay Hotel.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE 5

A HALF or full-day position wanted by young lady with knowledge of stenography and mimeographing. Phone 3518Y or 4015.

A RESPECTABLE girl, 17 years, living with parents (English), desires light work with small family, Oak Bay district, sleep out. Phone 3568R, Sunday, 1 to 6 p.m.

LADY wants position as housekeeper, in the city or in the country. Miss Johnes, 611 Belleville Street, City.

LADY wants position looking after children daily. Phone 2849Y1, after 5 p.m.

REFINED Englishwoman as housekeeper to widower; with or without children. Box 4283 Colonist.

WANTED—Practical nursing, by the day. 4471O.

YOUNG lady, experienced, would like position in small store. Box 4344, Colonist.

YOUNG lady, practical nurse, would like care of invalid; town or country. Experienced. Phone 4047L.

EDUCATIONAL 6

B.C. DRAMATIC SCHOOL—Classes full. Reservations made for vacancies.

COLLEGIATE SCHOOL, Victoria, B.C.—Preparatory school for boys. Individual attention. Prospectus on application. Phone 62.

ENGINEERS coached for certificates. W. G. Winterburn, 521 Central Bldg.

EXPERIENCED schoolmaster, B.A. Cambridge, gives tuition in Latin, French, Greek, English. A. Averill, 1503 Rockland Avenue. Phone 5155R.

NORTH Vancouver School for Girls. Healthy location; moderate fees. Principal, Miss Philip, 1501 Lonsdale Avenue. Particulars and prospectus, phone 7866X, Victoria.

ROCKLANDS Academy, affiliated with Sprott-Shaw School—Complete courses leading to any Canadian or American University. Alex. G. Smith, M.A., headmaster. James H. Beatty, manager.

SPROTT-SHAW, 1012 Douglas Street—Courses: Commercial, Stenography, Secretarial, Radiotelegraphy, Preparatory, etc. Day school, night school. Jas. H. Beatty, managing director. Telephone 66.

SHORTHAND SCHOOL, 1011 Government Street. Business subjects thoroughly taught. K. A. MacMillan, principal. Phone 378.

MUSIC 7

COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF MUSIC won the highest honors and gained the greatest number of passes in Victoria in Summer examinations of Royal Academy. Tuition by trained teachers in Singing (Italian method), Piano, Violin, Theory, Harmony, Elocution. Pupils' monthly recital. 1108 Broad St., opp. Times Building. Phone 1314.

Double Service in Want Ads

You can telephone your answers, as well as your classified advertisements to The Colonist. Readers are often interested in Want Advertisements that do not carry the names or addresses of advertisers, but a Colonist box number. For the accommodation of those readers who find it inconvenient to write an answer, and to serve the advertiser better, we will take replies to Box Numbers over the telephone.

The Colonist Service is available from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., excepting Sundays. Phone 11.

MUSIC 7
(Continued)

BANJO, MANDOLIN, GUITAR, and all stringed instruments taught by W. G. Plewright, 1116 Broad Street. Phone 1551. Res. phone 1411Y1. Hours, 1 to 6 p.m., except Saturdays.

DOMINION Academy Music, Fort and Cook. Madame Webb, L.R.M. 131 successes last year, including L.A.B.; highest in city. Pupils' monthly recitals. Phone 1951.

VICTORIA Conservatory of Music—Violin, Drury Pryce; voice, Mary McCoy Jamason; piano, Marian Heming, Rita Ormiston; 'cello, Harold Taylor. Studios 1414 Douglas. Phone 1444.

VIOLIN

DOROTHY FRANCIS, violin and piano studio. Pupil of M. Marchot, Brussels Conservatoire. 3066 Oak Bay Ave. Phone 5453R2. 2 till 5.

ERNEST SEMPLE, violinist and teacher. Phones 6647 and 3747.

PIANO

ADAM BOYD—Piano, singing, theory. $300 Yates. $4.50 per month. Phone 4637L.

DR. J. E. HODGSON, Singing and Piano. Vocal students won gold and silver medals, Vancouver Festival. 1113 Gov't St.

MISS M. ROBERTS, teacher of piano, organ and theory. 1636 Blackwood Avenue.

TO EXCHANGE 8

IF you have property you wish to exchange see Charles F. Eaxies, 311 Sayward Block.

CORNER property, Mohawk Street and Emilie Street, City of Brantford, Ontario. 7-room brick bungalow and a cement block storage building, to exchange for Victoria or Island property. Box 4406, Colonist.

LOT 8, facing on Highland Drive and Lorne Terrace, Foul Bay. Exchange for piano or automobile. Box 4405, Colonist.

WANTED—Victoria houses and Vancouver Island acreage in exchange for first-class Prairie farms. Harry Amphlett, 312 Union Bank Bldg. Phone 5300.

WE have clear title, revenue-producing properties up to $15,000 in value, to exchange for revenue-bearing properties in Edmonton. Let us have your listings. DUNFORD'S, Ltd., 564 Pemberton Block. (F. R. Carlow, Manager.)

100 ACRES first-class land, on East Saanich Road, to exchange for city or Prairie property. Particulars upon personal application. Coast Builders, 406 Union Bank Bldg.

$6,500—Four houses in good town in Sask. Rented and paying good interest. Trade on city property or acreage close in. F. F. Higgs, 503 Pemberton Bldg.

DRESSMAKING 9

AN EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER—Work by the day. Phone 6730L.

DRESSMAKING—Blouses, kimonos and alterations promptly done. Room 15, 1615 Yates Street.

DRESSMAKING and millinery. Satisfaction guaranteed. Also evening classes. Mrs. Macmurchie, 2464 Cook Street. Phone 3208Y.

LADIES' hats made, stylish and reasonable. Also flowers. Mrs. Parry. Phone 6671L.

MISS BLAND, 1115 Quadra Street (near Fort). Dressmaking and tailoring. Phone 4527L.

MISCELLANEOUS 10

ALL your trash will bring you cash, such as rags, bottles; also tools, stoves, furniture, or anything else. We call anywhere and pay best prices. Phone 5130.

ANYTHING in house repairs. Roofs repaired and tarred. Work guaranteed. Estimates free. Phone 7576. 3349L.

CARPENTRY, garages, house and roof repairs, etc. Phone 6674R1.

D. F. SPRINKLING, ladies' and gents tailoring, remodelling and renovating, dyeing. Phone 4100. McGregor Block.

DANGEROUS trees topped and felled by reliable people. Phone 6442R1.

FORTUNES made and lost in inventions. Don't be amongst the losers. Join the Inventors' Protective Association of Canada, P.O. Box 563, or see W. Reid, 2815 Wark Street.

GOATS' milk delivered in Oak Bay district. C. H. Unwin. Phone 7507X2.

PAINTING, paperhanging, kalsomining, glazing. J. J. Ross, 664 Pembroke, cor. Quadra. Phone 2203.

PAINTING, paperhanging and kalsomining. F. H. Rose. Phone 4615.

SKATES hollow ground. Carver & Son, 607 Fort.

SAFETY razor blades resharpened; razors honed and set, 25c. F. L. Cox, 667 Fort.

SAWS, all kinds, filed, set, gummed, etc. Phone W. Emery, 1647 Gladstone Ave.

TO RENT—MISCELLANEOUS 11

GARAGE for rent—1215 Oxford Street. Telephone 5563X.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS 13

CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

A LADY'S nice Persian lamb coat, knee length, in perfect condition; size 40; very cheap. Phone 3150X.

CLOSING out all of our stock, half price. Suits, coats, dresses, skirts, sweaters, kimonos, etc. The Famous Store.

FOR Sale—Lady's riding suit and riding boots. Phone 3631, between 10 and 1 p.m.

FOR Sale—Lady's tweed coat, perfect condition; suitable for motoring. Phone 4568L.

LADY'S beautiful black marvella coat, with grey squirrel collar and cuffs; size 38, cost $155. Sell for $50. Box 4444, Colonist.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

A GOOD-TONED piano, new Sohmer, $375. 'Cello, $350. Violin outfit, $15. Slide cornet, $45. Hickling's, 741 Pandora.

CORNET inspiration by Lyon & Healy, Chicago, complete with case, etc., unused. Cost $150. Phone 5534L.

ENGLISH piano, very fine tone, $90. 1768 Foul Bay Road.

FOR Sale—McMillen-Gourlay piano; very reasonable. Phone 1154Y.

GOOD "C" Melody saxophone for sale cheap. Phone 7176L.

SMALL piano, in splendid condition; snap, $85. Tydesley's, 748 Fort.

$200 CASH—Piano, in excellent condition. Box 4455, Colonist.

$225—MASON & RISCH piano, in excellent condition. Phone 5575R.

FURNITURE

BARGAINS in good clean rugs, carpets and runners, all sizes. Carpeteria Co., 231 Fort Street.

BARGAIN—Singer sewing machine, A1 condition, $15. Hoosier kitchen cabinet, $20. Carter's, 631 Bay, corner Government Street.

FLAT top office desk, 3 ft. by 5 ft., with drawers each side, in good condition, $13. Island Exchange, 733 Fort Street.

FURNITURE of flat and radio set for sale. Everything nearly new. Owner leaving city. Suite 6, Menzies Apartments. Phone 2461X, morning or evening.

LARGE sideboard, with mirror 3 ft. 6 ins. by 3 ft. 6 ins., in fine condition, snap, $19.50. Island Exchange, 735 Fort Street.

MISSION oak hall stand, bevel mirror, $9.50. Tydesley's, 743 Fort.

SNAP—Denny Fir library table, just as new, only $12.50. Tiddy's, 1513 Douglas.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS 13
(Continued)

SOLID oak diners, one arm, five small; like new; bargain, $14. Island Exchange, 769 Fort Street.

SEAMLESS rug, pretty design, 9 ft. by 12 ft., A4 condition; snap, $31. Island Exchange, 730 Fort Street.

3-PIECE mahogany parlor suite, spring seats, only $27.50. Tydesley's, 743 Fort.

RADIO

A THREE-TUBE radio set, in good condition, $65 complete. 705 Connaught Street, Victoria West.

RADIO TUBES AT NEW LOW PRICES
AT
SUN ELECTRIC CO.
1306 DOUGLAS, AT YATES

WARREN Junior Loud Speakers, $13.50. Western Canada Radio Supply, Ltd., 643 Fort Street, Victoria. Phone 1612.

199 AND 201A Tubes, $3.50. Crowther Bros., 856 Yates Street.

MISCELLANEOUS

ALL black soil, clay and manure delivered; ploughing, harrowing and general teaming done. Phone 166, or apply 1840 Kings Road.

BARGAIN — Drophead Singer sewing machine, 7 drawers, in perfect running order; only $32.50. Oddy's, 1513 Douglas Street.

BABY Carriage Exchange, 645 Fort, near Vancouver. New and used carriages, all styles. Lowest prices in town. Repairs. Phone 4616R5.

BLACK soil and manure delivered; general teaming done. Phone 7450L5. J. M. McGee.

BABY carriage, English, like new, $20; sulky, good condition, $5.50. Phone 4545R2.

BARRELS, all sizes and purposes. Wilkinson, cooper, 541 Gorge Rd., and Market.

BLACK soil, big load, $5.50, delivered. Phone 2574L.

THE RECORD EXCHANGE
577 JOHNSON ST. PHONE 566

VICTOR COLUMBIA PATHE

BRING us the records you are tired of. We will exchange them for you, charging you 10c each for this service. Or we will sell you guaranteed records at 5 for $1.

EDISON BLUE AMBEROL CYLINDER RECORDS

5 FOR $1. EXCHANGED, 10c EACH
NOTE THE NUMBER

CAMERA, postcard, folding, R.R. lens, with leather case; excellent condition, $12. Box 4363, Colonist.

CARPETS, every description, guaranteed clean and sterilized. Largest stock in city. See ours before purchasing. Island Window and Carpet Cleaning Co., 917 Fort Street. Phone 3615.

COAL and coke, 15c per sack. Dry kindling wood, 6 boxes, $1. William Osgood. Phone 6520.

D.H. SINGER machine, almost new, $35, hand machine, $10.50; malleable steel range, $30; new Kodak, No. 1A, $16, cost $25; Winchester .22 repeater, $13.50. Botten, 313A Fort.

DIAMOND ring, 5-stone, perfect, snap at $85. Phone 7531L3, or Box 4351, Colonist.

FOR Sale—Gent's Massey-Harris Silver Ribbon bicycle, two speed, 26-in. frame, carrier and electric lamp. Planet Jr. cultivator and Myers' bucket pump tree spray. Box 4355, Colonist.

FOR Sale—English baby buggy, like new; also sulky. Phone 5044R.

FOR Sale—Horseradish, rhubarb and iris roots, violets, loganberry and raspberry canes; about 75 feet galvanized water pipe and parts, also galvanized bath, ½ dozen trap nests. Phone 1374R.

FOR sale—A few used range bargains at B. C. Hardware, 718 Fort Street.

FOR Sale—Rifle, Win., .30-30, $15; shotgun, 16-gauge, D.B., $17.50; cowhide suitcases, $12.50; genuine old violin, by Hopf, $50; Hohner accordion, $13.75; microscope, $6.75; sample suitcases, $1.75; 55-plate condensers, $6.75; phones, 4000 ohms, $4.50; sample razor strops, 75c; French pearl necklaces, $3.75; crystal set, $6.50; Prisma field glasses, $8.75; auto tires, new, $1.75; tuner tubes, new, 75c; boy's bicycle, $13.50; gent's Perfect bicycle, $17.50; all bicycle lamps, 60c; gold-filled spectacles, to fit any sight, $1.75. Jacob Aaronson's New and Second-Hand Store, 551 Johnson St., 4 doors below Government St. Phone 765.

IVORY reed baby carriage, excellent condition. Call 555 Queen's Avenue.

IF you want a ½ or ¼ ton of best Wellington coal in a hurry, phone 3636. William Osgood.

LARGE water barrels for sale. Phone 1880.

LARGE double oven range, large salmon net. Mac's Store, 1415 Store Street.

MAILING list of 1,550 well-to-do Vancouver residents specially prepared by reliable Vancouver authorities. Price of list, $25, which will not be sold to any two people or firms in the same line of business. If addressing only is required, our charge is $10 per thousand for supplying the names and addressing. Newton Advertising Agency, Suite 24, Winch Bldg., City.

MALLEABLE steel range, $5 per week. Phone 4680. 1424 Douglas Street.

NEARLY new child's go-cart. Apply 3513 Wark Street.

NOW IS THE TIME to get your Spring cleaning started. We sell or rent Vacuum cleaners.
SUN ELECTRIC CO.
1306 DOUGLAS, AT YATES

OAK BAY—Coal, 75c per sack, delivered. Phone Oak Bay Transfer, 5635.

RANGES sold, repaired, traded, moved, connected; coils made. Southall, 753 Fort.

SOOT for sale, 50 cents per sack, delivered. Large quantities special rates. Caley, chimney sweep. Phone 4756.

TYPEWRITER, $35, splendid machine, excellent condition; worth $75. 540 Kelvin Road.

WHITE D.H. rotary sewing machine, in splendid order; snap, $35.50. Island Exchange, 733 Fort Street.

100 CIRCULAR letters, including stationery, $3.50 to $5.00; following hundreds at 80c. Newton Advertising Agency, 24 Winch Bldg.

1 WATER jacket heater; 1 refrigerator, 200 lbs. capacity; 1 3½-horsepower boiler; 4 roll-top desks; 1 100-gallon hot water tank; 1 cement brick-making machine; 1 power winch; portable blacksmith forges; 1 seeder and cultivator; wheels for push carts, express and buggies, stationary and marine engines, wheelbarrows, logging equipment, double and single harness. Rubber roofing cut to any length. Veterans' Trading Co., 565 Johnson Street.

Established 1903

"Advertising is to business as steam is to machinery"

"IS IT MADE IN VICTORIA?"

That's the question to ask your store. If it's not made in Victoria, then ask if it's made in B.C. Support home industries and we'll enjoy larger payrolls. If what you want isn't made in Canada, inquire if it is not made in some other part of the Empire. YOU demand Victoria, B.C., Canadian or British goods

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WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS 14

Phone 2134. MRS. JOWITT, 551 Fort. The SECOND Discarded Clothing Store above Blanshard.
Look for the BLUE signboard.
We buy. Don't mistake the store. We sell.

ABOUT 25 sq. yds. battleship lino, in good order. Box 4385, Colonist.

ABSOLUTELY best cash prices paid for ladies', gentlemen's and children's good-class DISCARDED CLOTHING. Phone 2663, or call Mrs. Wardale, 1603 Douglas St.

ABSOLUTELY HIGHEST PRICES PAID for rags, bottles, tools, stoves, furniture, or anything you wish to dispose of. We call anywhere, any time. Phone 6186.

ABSOLUTELY best prices paid for good-class furniture, carpets, ranges, china and silverware. Phone 3658.

DIAMONDS and old jewelry. Aaronson's, 551 Johnson Street. Phone 735.

DON'T Hesitate—Phone 3488 if you have any furniture you wish to dispose of. Our representative will call and offer current prices. Island Exchange, 769 Fort St.

GENTLEMEN'S DISCARDED CLOTHING BOUGHT
BEST PRICES PAID WE CALL
SHAW & CO.
735 FORT STREET PHONE 401

PHONE 6186—WE PAY BEST PRICES for bottles, rags, tools, stoves, furniture, or anything else you wish to dispose of. We call anywhere, any time. Try us.

RETURNED soldier buys anything, calls anywhere, any time. Pays best prices. Phone 638; night 6381L.

RAGS, bottles, furniture, old clothes, junk, etc. Best prices. Phone 3143X1.

THE Veteran Junk will buy all your rags, bottles, sacks, metals, furniture and junk you have to dispose of. We pay best prices. Phone 5631.

TENTS—We buy used tents; don't mind few holes. 565 Johnson Street. Phone 3573.

WANTED—Small steam boiler. Phone 1460.

WANTED—Porcelain bath and fittings, perfect and cheap for cash. Box 4413, Colonist.

WANTED—Some good furniture for dining-room, parlor and bedroom, for cash. Box 4305, Colonist.

ROOM AND BOARD 15

A COMFORTABLE room for a business gentleman, walking distance, Fairfield. Phone 5701L.

A FEW vacancies at Alexandra House. Excellent cuisine, moderate rates. Phone 3975.

AT 1306 Yates Street—A nice bedroom, with board. Suit one or two gentlemen. Phone 5663R.

A FEW vacancies at Alexandra House, excellent cuisine, moderate rates. Phone 5978.

ABERDEEN HOTEL, 941 McClure—Private boarding house, steam heat, hot and cold water in rooms; white cooking. Phone 1016.

A COSY suite, facing south, modern conveniences, seven minutes to Postoffice. Excellent home cooking. 563 Superior St.

A COMFORTABLE home with best home cooking, inclusive rates, moderate. Garage. 326 Douglas. Phone 7240.

BOARD-RESIDENCE, modern; reasonable terms. Phone 5742O. 435 Superior.

ETHEWOLD, 700 Cook—A real home at attractive rates. 5034L.

FRONT bedroom and sitting-room, private beach, garage; full or part board; suit invalid, business man or married couple. Eight miles from city. Box 4398, Colonist.

FIRWOOD Lodge, 905 Cook Street—First-class room and board. Phone 1161.

LADY can accommodate paying guests, white cooking; heated; central; garage. Phone 4604L.

ROOM and partial board with quiet couple. Walking distance of city. Apply 2636 Wark Street.

ROOM and board in Oak Bay, near car line. Phone 1315R.

TWO large bed sitting rooms, board or use of kitchen; garage. Phone 7257R.

418 MENZIES Street—Select room and board, hot and cold water in rooms. Phone 3166X.

$7 WEEK—Good room and board. 758 Pisgard Street. Phone 4043X. Near Hudson's Bay.

1050 SOUTHGATE—Select room and board, all modern conveniences; close to car, city and park. Phone 2676L.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED 16

BUSINESS lady requires board-residence in a comfortable home. Box 4405, Colonist.

ROOM and board in luxuriously appointed private house; best English cooking; walking distance. Box 4440, Colonist.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT 18

LADY living in bright, sunny cottage on Fernwood Road (close in), would like to hear of quiet woman to share house, 5 rooms, furnished or unfurnished; every convenience; low rental. Tel. 6135.

MONTROSE—Comfortable, clean, fully modern rooms; central and quiet; $1 per day up. Also weekly rates. View and Blanshard.

RITZ HOTEL—Clean, cosy rooms, fully modern. Rates from $1. Special rates by the week. 710 Fort. Phone 81.

VERY comfortable bed-sitting-room, with fireplace. 564 Dallas Road. Phone 716R.

$5 A MONTH and up—Unfurnished or furnished rooms, flats and cabins. 1065 Hillside.

743 VANCOUVER—Rooms, with breakfast; housekeeping rooms; furnace; fireplace. Central. Phone 1661R.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT 19

A LARGE, furnished housekeeping room, with gas, $3 a week. 734 Humboldt St.

AT 1305 Yates Street—Nice room, suitable for housekeeping; gas. Phone 5693R.

A BRIGHT room, with housekeeping privileges, near Parliament Buildings. 466 Halmcken Street.

CLOSE James Bay Hotel—Warm, select rooms, every convenience; garage. Phone 5006Y.

COMFORTABLY furnished housekeeping rooms; sea view; also bed-sitting-room, furnished. Phone 3376R.

DELHI HOTEL—Housekeeping and single rooms. 617 Yates St. Mrs. Shelton.

HOME LODGE—Housekeeping rooms; children not objected to. Phone 7206O. 575 Michigan Street.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms, electric light, hot and cold water, steam heat, gas, elevator service. $5 to $15 per month. The Griffith Co., Ltd., Hibben-Bone Bldg. Phone 1466.

ONE or two housekeeping or furnished rooms, cheap. 5167 Johnson St. Phone 6654L.

ST. HELENS, 836 Courtney St. (opposite Cathedral)—Housekeeping rooms and apartments. Rooms for transients. Phone 6610.

TWO or three unfurnished rooms, bright, pleasant position, near park and town. Phone 3321X.

2-ROOM housekeeping suites, clean and bright; low rent. Apply 610 Pandora Ave. Phone 651.

FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT 21

AT 3535 Cook Street—Furnished suite, hot water heating, every convenience. Phone 5706.

AT Alice Mansions, 520 Cook St.—Small furnished suite.

A BRIGHT unfurnished four-roomed apartment, overlooking park; plenty heat and hot water; garage. Phone 3677L or 3677R.

AT LeRoy Apartments—Fully furnished three-room suites, reasonable rent. 506 Montreal.

ATTRACTIVE, sunny, front suite, furnished or unfurnished. Stoulay Apartments, Linden Avenue.

A FURNISHED suite, heated, fireplace, gas, phone, near Parliament Buildings. 450 Quebec Street.

AT Normandie Apartments, corner Cook and Balmoral Road—Furnished suite.

AT Mt. Edwards, Vancouver St.—Front furnished flat for rent. Phone 6349.

AT Wick Building, Oak Bay Avenue—Three-room suite, steam heated; low rental. Apply Janitor.

AT Morrison Apartments, corner Hilda and Chester, Fairfield—Large suite, heated, also fireplace.

CARLTON—Nice heated furnished suites, week or month. 711 Pandora. 6553O.

FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT 21
(Continued)

BEVERLEY Building, 724 Yates Street—We have an outside furnished 2-room suite, unlimited steam heat, hot water, electric light, elevator, gas. Managed by Jos. A. Griffith. Phone 5475L.

CLOSE James Bay Hotel, 553 Toronto—Furnished flat, every convenience. Phone 6686Y.

CYN-DO-MYR Apartments—Largest and best furnished apartments in the city. 425 Michigan Street. Phone 3537L.

CORAL Court, 464 Simcoe Street—One unfurnished suite, every convenience. Phone 563L.

MOUNT DOUGLAS APARTMENTS
Phone 570. Oak Bay Junction

FRONT Suite to rent in this high-class apartment block, most homelike and nicest in the city. Select location, good car service.

MOUNT DOUGLAS APARTMENTS
Phone 573. Oak Bay Junction

FURNISHED suite, modern, large veranda, close in. 2007 Collinson. Phone 5386, 4656R.

FRONT suite to rent, suitable for couple or 2 or 3 business girls, or teachers or nurses. Can't be beat in city. Apply Mt. Douglas Apartments, Oak Bay Junction.

FURNISHED apartment—Kitchen, bedroom, range, sink, gas, $65. 1551 Pandora. Phone 1703L.

FURNISHED suite, heated, and cooking gas, $35 per month. 146 Clarence St. Phone 3321L.

FIELD Apartments, modern, furnished; three-roomed suites; steam heat; private baths.

NICELY furnished, comfortable 3-room suite; self-contained, Fairfield district. Phone 7151L.

OAK BAY, overlooking sea and park—Four rooms, two bedrooms; rent $66, lease six months. Box 4347, Colonist.

PARTLY furnished apartments, low rental. Apply mornings, Apartment 31, 1037 Queen's Avenue. 4603X.

SYLVESTER APARTMENTS
Furnished Housekeeping Rooms
Single or En Suite
Steam Heat—Hot and Cold Water
Sylvester Block, 715 Yates St. Phone 5653O

"ROSTREVOR"—Furnished single apartment, hot water heated. Phone 1453.

SUNNY five-room suite, bathroom, pantry, laundry; large garden, chicken house; low rental. Look this over at 1446 Haultain Street.

TWO choice 5-room suites, private baths; close to car and sea; $13 per month, including water. Andrews Realty. Phone 3765.

THE Linden—Nice warm three-roomed unfurnished suite. 1100 May Street.

THE Kensington, 519½ Pandora Avenue. Suite for rent; adults only. Phone 5405O.

4-ROOM suite, unfurnished, hot and cold water, gas range, $15. Phone 5751R.

2 AND 3-ROOM fully or partly furnished suites, light included, from $6.50 to $14 per month. Victoria Realty Co., 215-17 Central Bldg. Phone 6036.

TO RENT—HOUSES 22

2653 Blanshard St., 5 rooms and garage; furnace	$35.00
2163 Blanshard St., 5 rooms	25.50
42 Burnside Road, 5 rooms	50.00
544 Linden Ave., 5 rooms	27.50
585 Toronto St., 6 rooms	21.50
826 Millice St., 3 rooms	11.50
1763 Sunnyside Ave., 5 rooms	25.00
355 Beckley Ave., 5 rooms and garage	15.00
4314 Oak Bay Ave., 6 rooms	15.00
943 View St., 5 rooms	10.00
1507 Cook St., 6 rooms	15.00

P. R. BROWN & SONS, LTD.
1112 Broad Street.

WOODLAND ROAD—6 rooms, garage .. $35
PEMBROKE—5 rooms 50
FORRESTER ST., Mount Tolmie—3-room bungalow, two lots, chicken houses .. 50
MUSGRAVE ST., Oak Bay—6-room new bungalow and garage 32

GILLESPIE, HART & TODD, LTD.
711 Fort St.

A 5-ROOMED bungalow, situated near tennis courts, Fort Street; cement basement, furnace, stationery wash tubs; veranda, nice entrance hall, sitting-room with open fireplace, dining room en suite; kitchen and pass pantry; 3 good bedrooms with clothes closets; 3-piece bathroom with enamel fixtures. House has just been kalsomined all through. Lot 55x175, in a lane. Will rent to good careful tenants for $36 per month.
ROBERT GRUBB & SON
Mahon Building, 1115 Government Street

A 3-ROOM cottage, in Fairfield; rent $15. Phone 6515L.

CLOSE IN—Compact modern house, gas, furnace, grate, clean, cement basement, wash tubs; secluded lawn. Phone 6216X.

FOR Rent—House, 4 rooms, Savannah Avenue (3000 block), Cloverdale Avenue end; water and light. Apply H. Hardy, 361 Blenkinsop Road.

FOR Rent—Modern 6-room house, with nearly two acres of land in fruit trees and small fruit; garage, cement basement; on paved street, only 1½ miles from centre of city. Apply 1015 Tolmie Avenue, or phone 7515L. Rent reasonable.

FOR Rent—1415 Fernwood, 6 rooms, furnace and garage, $27.50. 5 rooms, overlooking city, $23. 6-rooms and piano, $15. 4-room modern bungalow, $15. 3-room cottage, $12. 5 rooms, close in, $14. 3 rooms, furnished, $5. J. B. Livsey, 204 Sayward Block. Tel. 554.

SEVEN rooms, modern, furnace; garage; Fairfield; $15. Six-room modern bungalow, James Bay, $30. Six rooms, Hillside district, modern, $15. Harry Amphlett, 312 Union Bank Bldg. Phone 5300.

SEE Westendale, 1158 Yates Street, for nicest modern six-roomed house for rent, $25.

SUPERIOR residence, nine rooms, in best part Fairfield. Apply 1054 Burdett Avenue.

STORE—Bay St., near Quadra; suitable for storage purposes. Rent, $7.50. Bishop & Worthington, Ltd., 516 Broughton Street. Phone 74.

SWAN ST.—4-room cottage and garage, $10; Ralph St., 3 rooms, $15; Work St., 5 rooms, $15.
MACNICOL & KERR REALTY,
412 Central Building Phone 2470

TO Rent—5-room house, between King's and Hillside, on Prior Street. 2541 Prior Street.

TO Rent—3-roomed house. Apply 1720 Fourth Street.

TO Rent—2730 Graham—March 1—Six-room house, modern, basement, furnace. Phone 4660R.

6-ROOM semi-bungalow, partly furnished, garage, large garden, chicken houses, etc. Phone 3573L.

5-ROOM modern house. Apply 533 Constance Avenue, Esquimalt.

$16—6-ROOMED house, 435 Hillside, newly decorated, clean and sunny. Phone 3368L.

7-ROOM modern house, $35 per month. 530 Beach Drive. Will sell $500 cash, easy terms. D. H. Bale, phone 1140.

915 ST. CHARLES, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, garage; $50. 140 Fort Street, 6 rooms, 4 bedrooms; garage; $43. 155 Joseph Street, 6 rooms, 4 bedrooms, garage; $37.50. 1534 Fort Street, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, $25. 1543 Fort Street, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, $35. 403 Menzies Street, 5 rooms, 4 bedrooms, $20. 301 Gorge Road, 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, $30. 1405 Belcher Avenue, 9 rooms, 5 bedrooms, $55. 5543 Victor Street, 4 rooms, 3 bedrooms, $17.50. 1562 Coutra Road, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, $16. 643 John Street, 3 rooms, 3 bedrooms, $55.20. Heisterman, Forman & Co. Phone 55.

4-ROOM modern bungalow, 2 lots, chicken house. Phone 5053R.

10-ROOMED house, 5 minutes from Postoffice. Phone 4075L.

$25—NICE new cottage, partly furnished, hot water heating, electric light, hot and cold water included, gas stove. 616 Michigan. Phone 5557L.

1728 DAVIE ST., 7 rooms; rent $26. 2457 Cavendish Ave., 8 rooms; rent, $25. 4369 Montrose Ave., 6 rooms; rent $25. 570 Phoenix St., 5 rooms; rent $13.50. 2160 Beach Drive, 8 rooms; rent $35. 1640 Dalhousie St., 10 or 12 rooms. 680 Spruce Ave., 4 rooms; rent $15. 588 Hillside Ave., 6 rooms, rent $17. 726 Powderly Ave., 7 rooms (possession Feb. 25), rent $15. 714 Ontario St., 6 rooms (possession March 1), rent $20. Bishop & Worthington, Ltd., 516 Broughton Street. Phone 74.

312 ARNOLD Avenue—7 roomed modern house; furnace, cement basement; immediate possession. Rent $25. Bishop & Worthington, Ltd., 516 Broughton Street. Phone 74.

2 HOUSES, close to business and cars; newly decorated, cheap rent. 2895L.

A Mart for Busy Readers--House and Business Property for Sale and Exchange

WANTED TO RENT—HOUSES 24

WANTED to Rent—4 or 5-roomed bungalow, by March 1. Box 4348, Colonist.

WANTED TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES 25

WANTED for a reliable client—Nice 6 or 8-roomed bungalow, furnished, from May 1. Cross & Co., Belmont House.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES 26

CADBORO BAY—4-room modern bungalow, on waterfront; open fireplace, large veranda, fully furnished, beautifully situated. Tyson & Walker, 620 Fort Street. Phone 1166.

CLOSE James Bay Hotel—Well furnished 4-roomed house, furnace, $30. Phone 6009Y.

CHARMING new 5-roomed bungalow, near sea, in Oak Bay, comfortably and tastefully furnished, with two fireplaces, furnace, garage and garden; March 15 to August; rent $60. Phone 6334L8.

CRESCENT Road—4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, all in first-class order; garage if required; immediate possession; rent $23. Box 4114, Colonist.

COMFORTABLY furnished 5-roomed modern bungalow, with garden, for six months. Rent moderate. Phone 1374L, after 4 p.m.

DOUGLAS Street car terminus (with view)—Nice 6-room bungalow, fully furnished, furnace, $65. Victoria Realty Co., 316-17 Central Bldg. Phone 3030.

FOR Rent, furnished—A comfortable 5-room house. Apply 1903 Oak Bay Ave.

FURNISHED three rooms, modern; close to beach, ideal for Summer. Phone 7138. 1303 Crescent Road.

HOUSES, furnished and unfurnished, for rent and for sale on easy terms. Fred M. Russell, 1013 Broad Street. Phone 4838.

LADY, out during day, offers part of partly furnished house to married couple; close in. Box 3584, Colonist.

OAK BAY—Comfortably furnished house, furnace, open fireplace, piano; near car line. Rent $55. Good local references required. Phone 1851L.

SEMI-BUNGALOW, well furnished, Fairfield district; garage; $40. Seven-room semi-bungalow, well furnished; garage; Fernwood district; $45. Harry Amphlett, 613 Union Bank Bldg. Phone 6000.

THREE-ROOM cottage, completely furnished, newly renovated, modern, ready for immediate possession. 1343 Crescent Road, Foul Bay. Phone 5386L.

WELL furnished modern residence containing seven rooms; garage, tennis court; furnace, etc.; for six months. Phone 3886L.

6-ROOMED well-furnished bungalow, 10 minutes from town; gas, furnace, etc. Phone 5673R, 4078L.

POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK 27

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

A BUCKEYE incubator, 130-egg, good condition, cheap. Experimental Farm White Wyandotte cockerel, $3.00. Phone 6154R2.

BABY chicks, $18; hatching eggs, $7 hundred. Breeders, incubators and fox terriers. Phone 6804L1. Lowe, Lake Hill.

BEST prices paid for poultry. Seaview Poultry Farm, 485 Dallas Road. Phone 6060.

FOR Sale—Breeding pen White Wyandottes, with 3 pullets and 1 rooster, $18. A. Logie, 3017 Shelbourne Street.

FOR Sale—Cornish Indian game rooster and 15 yearling hens. Phone 3634L.

FOR Sale—Large brown bronze gobbler and 6 hens, good breeding stock. Turner, Cadboro Bay. Phone 7582L1.

FOR Sale—Reliable Blue Flame brooder, 500-chick size, in first-class shape. J. B. Wilson, Mt. Tolmie P.O. Phone Gordon Head 5Y.

FOR Sale—Two "Cyphers" incubators, 135 and 300-egg; two brooders, 125 and 500-chick, cheap for cash. M. Gafford, Millstream Road, 3 miles north Langford (stone gateway on right).

HIGHEST prices paid for all kinds of live poultry. Hillside Poultry, 1407 Lang Street. Phone 7834Y.

HILLSIDE dressed poultry is REAL quality poultry. Selling this week—Milk-fed dressed fowl, 3 to 5 lbs., at 30c lb. Extra milk-fed roosters, about 6 lbs., 30c lb., delivered. Hillside Poultry, 1407 Lang Street. Phone 7834Y.

IF you want Broilers, Spring Chicken and Fowl of Quality, Fresh Killed, go to the store that supplies you all the year 'round.

JOHN DAY
613 YATES STREET
(Next to Poodle Dog Cafe)
And Front Entrance, PUBLIC MARKET
Phone 1560
The Home for Eggs of Quality

INCUBATOR, 60-egg Hearson, in excellent condition, $10. 340 Kelvin Road.

MALLARDS, two ducks, one drake, $5. Apply Green, Vernon Avenue, Saanich Road.

NOTICE—Owing to the mild weather causing estimates to be exceeded, I am able to offer some more late February and early March hatched White Leghorn chicks at $23 per 100. L. F. Solly, Lakeview Poultry Farm, Westholme, B.C., Breeder of White Leghorns and White Wyandottes. Write for illustrated catalogue, describing stock, quoting prices, and giving my system of feeding poultry, etc.

RHODE ISLAND RED roosters and setting hen for sale. Phone 7487L1.

THOROUGHBRED Crosses — Leghorn, Wyandotte, Rhode, $1 setting; annual profit per hen $1. F. E. Mitchell, Millstream P.O.

WANTED—Incubator, good size, Charters preferred. Full particulars, Box 4335, Colonist.

WHITE Leghorn baby chicks, $18 per hundred. Hatching eggs, $7, delivered. Special rates larger quantities. Phone 5341Y1.

6-WEEK-OLD pullets, $1 each. Day-old chicks, $20 per hundred. Hatching eggs, E. & W. Leghorn trapnested stock. Miss Gwynne, Cole Bay Poultry Farm, Sidney. Phone 39G.

2 GEESE and a gander, $10; delivered for $1. Belmont 7F.

3 GEESE and gander, best offer, or exchange for ducks (Runners preferred), Gascoyne, Sooke.

10 WHITE Wyandotte pullets, laying. Phone 3085L.

100-EGG "Prairie State" incubator and brooder for sale; perfect order, $20 the two. John Storrings, Atkins Rd., Langford.

LIVESTOCK

FOR Sale—Registered Jersey cows and heifers. Some that have calved, others due to calve, and some drying off. All first-class family cows. Also a number of beautiful Jersey bull calves, sired by a son of Xenia's Sultan from R.O.P. dams, at prices to meet the times. For further particulars, or an inspection, call at Glamorgan Farm, Sidney, between the hours of 9.45 and 11 a.m., where these animals can be inspected. Or apply for an appointment to Box 583, Colonist.

FOR Sale—Good delivery horse, single or double; $50 or nearest offer. Good cedar posts, on road, 13c. R. W. Chapman, Heal Station, West Road.

FOR Sale—Fresh Jersey cow, second calf, milking 3 galls.; T.B. tested. Phone Colquitz 24R.

FOR Sale—Registered Holstein, fresh. Will trade for fresh registered Jersey. Apply R. Rendle, Cadboro Bay, afternoons.

FOR Sale—Mare and gelding, 3,000 and 1,100 pounds, quiet and excellent workers; 25 and 85 dollars. Pinder, Carey Rd., near McKenzie School.

FOR Sale—Good dairy cow, fresh. J. M. Malcolm, Saanichton.

GOAT Agency—Bought, sold, bred; Pedigree Saanen buck and milk goats for sale. Phone 7089L.

SHEEP, 10 ewes with lamb, in splendid condition, for sale; also sow and five pigs, 9 weeks old. Apply McLean, Metchosin. Phone Belmont 24L.

USEFUL horse, medium weight, $30. Rudd, phone 933L.

WORK horse, sound and true, 1,300 lbs., $40 for quick sale, or will trade for something else. Wm. Allan, 3533 Ross Street. Phone 5790.

$85 BUYS nice young general purpose horse, about 1,350 lbs. Turner, Cadboro Bay. Phone 7582L1.

DOGS AND CATS

ADVERTISER has for sale some beautiful pointer pups, 6 months old, first-class stock; will be right for next season. Price reasonable. For particulars write Box 4068, Colonist.

FOR Sale—Male Pekinese spaniel, 6 months old, registered C.K. Club. Phone 5775L.

POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK 27 (Continued)

RED Chow (bitch), 1 year old. Apply 313 Belleville Street. Phone 4735R.

MISCELLANEOUS

CANARIES — Genuine Glück Rollers (registered), including winners at recent show. Satisfaction guaranteed. Apply Barber Shop, corner Menzies and Toronto.

CANARIES—Genuine Rollers, guaranteed singers, $5; hens $1. F. W. Collin, 1710 Denman Street.

WE are always open to buy good, clean well-cooled milk. Prompt cash payments. Victoria City Dairy Co., Ltd., 1111 Fort Street. Phone 2871.

30 CARNEAUX pigeons, the best squab breeders, $25. 340 Kelvin Road.

AUTOMOBILES 28

AN Overland 90, good shape, $375. Overland 79, electric light and starter, $150. 10-passenger Packard stage, like new, $3,000.

USED PARTS for Cadillac "8," Hudson Super Six, Big Six Studebaker, Grey-Dort, Maxwell, Dodge, Chev., Light Six Buick, Briscoe; Buick D-46, H-49 and K-48; Saxon; Overland 79, 83, 85 and 90; Willys-Overland 88-4, Twin Six Packard, Commerce and Maxwell trucks, and many others.

PACIFIC AUTO WRECKING CO., LTD.
661 View (Ask for Mr. "Junkie") Phone 3386

Don't Overlook Our

CLOSING-OUT SALE

USED CARS at Prices That Cannot Be Equalled in Victoria

REVERCOMB MOTORS, LTD.
Phone 370 — 936 Yates Street

CADILLAC 8, model 55, seven-passenger (O.K.), $1,200. Maxwell 1-ton truck, dump body, $370. "Junkie," 941 View St. Phone 3386.

CHEVROLET coupe, only run 2,000 miles; as good as new; $1,000, cash or terms. Apply Box 4433, Colonist.

COLE Aero 8, in first-class shape; looks and runs like new. This has had very little running, and is easily worth $2,000. Owner, leaving town, will sacrifice for $1,350. Apply Box 4431, Colonist.

EXTRA

FORD FORDOR SEDAN, only driven a few miles; equipped with Ruckstell axle and in absolutely new condition throughout. Priced for quick sale at $900. This is your chance to get a new car at a big discount.

A. E. HUMPHRIES MOTORS, LTD.
Phone 470 — Cor. View and Vancouver Sts.

FOR Sale—McLaughlin Master Six Special, 1924 model, four-wheel brakes; only been 1,000 miles; better than new car; privately owned. Come and look it over. Reason for selling, ill-health. 3475 Bethune Avenue.

FEDERAL TRUCKS—Cameron Motor Co., local distributors, 844 Fort St. Phone 4652.

FORD touring car, in good order, no junk, only $75. Other cheap Ford touring cars from $50 up. Chassis also. Ford 1921 touring, cord tires and complete sets of curtains, really in good shape and good appearance, one at $300, another at $275.

Bargains in used tires, 30x3½, 32x3½, 33x4, 32x4, 34x4, etc. These tires are priced to sell, as we sorely need the room.

We are now breaking up a 1919 Light Six McLaughlin. Bargains of all kinds in cars and parts. We need room badly.

W. FRANK CAMERON
940 View St. — Phone 1330

FORD touring, 1920-23, $50 worth of extras; snap, $400. Box 4437, Colonist.

GRAY-DORT TOURING

FIVE-PASSENGER Gray-Dort, 1921 model, just out of the paint shop, in first-class condition throughout. Very good and powerful engine, upholstery as good as new, and all fine tires. A snap for anyone wanting a good car for $450

NATIONAL MOTOR CO., LTD.
FORD DEALERS
831 YATES STREET VICTORIA, B.C.

GENUINE bargain, no junk—4-cylinder car, good order in every way; $800 cash. Box 4380, Colonist.

HAVING purchased closed car, will sell Chevrolet 5-pass., new top and just overhauled, $280. Phone 3013O.

McLAUGHLIN SIX, just overhauled and refinished in a rich maroon. The upholstering is brown to match, and the car throughout is in splendid condition $500

McLAUGHLIN FOUR—One of those sturdy little cars that have helped so well to uphold the enviable McLaughlin reputation. Fitted with new top, and just repainted, as well as being overhauled mechanically $475

Others—McLaughlin, Chevrolet, Ford, Studebaker, Star, Overland, etc.

All on "Easy to Meet" Terms

H. A. DAVIE, LTD.
McLaughlin-Buick and Oldsmobile Agency
850 Yates St. — Phone 3850

If you have a car to trade in, bring it along

NEW Trucks, Used Trucks, Tractors and Trailers. Thos. Plimley, Ltd., Broughton Street, Victoria, B.C. Phone 697.

NASH 1921, 6-cylinder, 5-passenger touring; disc wheels, all extras; run 6,000 miles, privately owned, perfect condition. Phone 5807L.

OLDSMOBILE 8, in perfect condition; has just been overhauled. Owner will sacrifice for $850, and would give terms to reliable party. Apply Box 4122, Colonist.

PACKARD truck, 3-1¼-ton, splendid condition, $8,000. Thos. Plimley, Ltd., Victoria, B.C.

STAR ROADSTER, cheap, cash or terms. Has lots of extras and equipped with five cord tires. Phone 6316L1.

1922 DODGE Touring	$650
1923 DODGE Touring	$870
1924 DODGE Touring	$1,000
1924 FORD Touring, with Ruckstell axle	$675
1923 FORD Touring	$400

And others at similar values.
Terms on any car.

A. E. HUMPHRIES MOTORS, LTD.
Phone 470 — 935 Yates Street

GET YOUR USED CAR NOW

1924 JEWETT SPECIAL, balloon tires, disc wheels, etc.
1924 McLAUGHLIN BIG 6, perfect condition, a snap.
FORD DELIVERY.

FORD COUPE	$333
SMALL 6 McLAUGHLIN	$375
GRAY-DORT, 1919	$325
GRAY-DORT, 1920	$500
CLEVELAND	$850
McLAUGHLIN, 7-passenger	$1,050

Easy Terms. Open Evenings
Distributors of Paige, Jewett, Chandler, Cleveland

EVE BROS.
900 Fort Street — Phone 2853

SPECIAL

1921 FORD Fordor Sedan, in first-class mechanical order; Atwater-Kent ignition; tires, upholstery and paint in nice shape. Battery in good order. This is the best buy in Victoria. Let us give you a demonstration. Price $800

1923 FORD touring, in excellent shape in every respect, at $425

Repairs — Gas and Oil

DINSMORE BROS.
835 View Street — Phone 144

1922 CHEVROLET touring, with hand emergency brake; just repainted and new rear curtains; spare tire and '25 licence, and $35 worth of extras; $395. Box 4448, Colonist.

USED CARS OF MERIT

1918 OVERLAND 90, Price	$375
1920 OVERLAND 4, Price	$275
1918 OVERLAND 85-6, Price	$400
1923 DURANT 4, Price	$925
1920 HUDSON SPORT, Price	$950
1924 MAXWELL TOURING, Price	$1300
1924 WILLYS-KNIGHT 7 passenger	$1800

THOS. PLIMLEY, LTD.
Broughton St. — Phone 697 — Victoria, B.C.

AUTOMOBILES 28 (Continued)

GUARANTEED CARS

$325 BUYS a 1923 FORD touring car, in splendid condition. It has good tires, etc., and the 1925 licence is paid.

$475 BUYS a 1923-24 FORD touring which is absolutely as good as a new car in every respect. Lots of extras.

$695 BUYS a 1924 STAR touring car that has had very careful usage. Bought new in April, 1924.

$375—BUYS a 1921 OVERLAND, model 4 touring car, in beautiful shape. The tires are very good and the motor runs like a charm.

$150 BUYS a real good FORD touring car. Motor runs extra good; a new top and good tires.

$125 BUYS a CHEVROLET touring car, in good running order. It has a self-starter, etc., and good tires.

EASY TERMS ARRANGED

MASTERS MOTOR CO., LTD.
915 Yates Street (corner of Quadra Street)
Phone 372

WE NOW OFFER OUR SPRING BARGAINS—EVERY ONE A BUY WHICH WILL ADD ANOTHER FRIEND TO OUR LIST OF SATISFIED USED CAR OWNERS

HUDSON Super Six, year-and-a-half-old 7-passenger touring. Refinished and ready for years of hard work; disc wheels, etc. Only $1500

HUDSON Super Six, year-and-a-half-old speedster; only gone few thousand miles. Very complete extra equipment, tires practically new, motor just broken in. This is Hudson quality for the bargain price of $1500

DODGE Sedan, recent model, disc wheels. A real closed car bargain in a popular make. You will like it... $1250

STUDEBAKER Light Six, 1923 model; disc wheels and many extras; motor goes over and running like new. You will like this car in all its details. Only $1215

CHEVROLET Baby Grand Touring. Motor refitted with constant clearing pistons and so delivering remarkable power; repainted and as nearly new as possible. Going for only $595

OVERLAND Four, recent model; well taken care of and well recommended by the previous owners $425

FORD One-Ton Truck Chassis, year and a half old; new oversize pneumatic cord tires on rear, four-speed transmission. A wonderful bargain $350

TWELVE-PASS. WHITE Yellowstone Park sightseeing body, with large luggage carrier; new top last year. A gift at $250

A. W. CARTER
Hudson Super Six and Essex Motor Cars
Corner Courtney and Gordon Streets
Phone 948

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT

YOUR car or truck deserves the attention of skilled mechanics. You will be satisfied if you try us with your next repair order. 930 Johnson LILLIE'S GARAGE Phone 305

REAL BARGAINS

McLAUGHLIN MASTER SIX, 1924, five-passenger; always privately owned; car has just been overhauled and we can certainly recommend it... $850

McLAUGHLIN MASTER SIX, 1923, Roadster, in the best possible condition; new battery, excellent tires. A car that will give you the best of service.. $800

CHEVROLET Roadster, 1923 Superior, almost as good as new. A sacrifice at $500

FORD Coupe, in perfect running order; good tires and battery $425

TAIT & McRAE
933 Yates Street — Phone 1800
Oakland Dealers

DODGE ROADSTER	$350
HUDSON SIX	$350
CHEV. DELIVERY	$300
CADILLAC TRUCK, lengthened and...	$100
OVERLAND "90" DELIVERY	$375
STUDEBAKER	$150

Easy Terms — Used Parts

THE STAR GARAGE
938 View Street — Phone 6770

1919 OVERLAND touring, model 90, in good running order; 5 good tires, for only $200

1918 MAXWELL touring, in first-class condition. Bargain $175

1921 STUDEBAKER Special Six touring, covered with new car guarantee. Six new tires and newly painted $1150

1922 STUDEBAKER Light Six touring, guaranteed $900

JAMESON MOTORS, LTD.
740 Broughton St. — Phone 2246

SPECIAL FEBRUARY SALE

OVERLAND, model 90, good tires, spare tire, etc. A good buy at.... $250

CHEVROLET touring in fine shape, front bumper, spare tire, etc. $325

FORD Coupe, mechanically perfect, good paint and rubber, spare tire and this year's licence $475

FORD 1923 Tudor Sedan, runs like new. This year's licence, spare tire $650

STUDEBAKER Six, Sport model; repainted and thoroughly overhauled, 2 spare tires. A bargain at $850

McLAUGHLIN Master Six, has been reconditioned and repainted. A beautiful family car and the price is right $950

We will be glad to give terms on any of the above cars. We charge 8% interest on unpaid balance. NO FINANCE FEE.

BEGG MOTOR CO., LTD.
937 View Street — Phone 2058

CYCLES AND MOTORCYCLES 29

SEE OUR NEW SCOTCH WHEELS AT $40.00

Complete with pump, toolbag and bell

SECOND-HAND WHEELS .... $10.00 up
TIRES .... $1.75 up

HARRIS & SMITH
1220 Broad Street — Phone 6177

LADY'S "Perfect" bicycle for sale cheap. In first-class shape. Phone 6131L.

LOST AND FOUND 33

ATTENTION!—If you have lost your dog, go to the Pound. It is there.

LOST—From 1501 Fort St., white female fox terrier, with 3 black spots on body and black and tan markings on face; wearing tan collar. Phone 5049. Reward.

LOST—Small black change purse, in telephone office, about 11:30 a.m. Saturday, containing $10 bill and small change. Reward. Finder please phone 7400X3.

LOST—In town, nurse's medal (Vancouver General Hospital). Reward. Phone 5121R.

LOST—Saturday morning, grey suede glove, left hand. Finder please phone 66.

LOST—Collie puppy, from Carlisle St., Esquimalt. Please phone 4505R.

LOST—Feb. 8, grey squirrel neckpiece. Finder please phone 7831R. Reward.

LOST—Small gold bar pin, set with small circle of emeralds. Small intrinsic value but prized as keepsake. Reward. Phone 1812L.

LOST—Orchestra bells between Metchosin and Victoria, Friday last. Reward. Phone 6778L.

LOST—On No. 5 car, small black purse. Phone 5810L.

LOST—Lady's gold wrist watch at Empress Hotel, Thursday night. Return to 3110 Fort St. Phone 6040L. Reward.

LOST—Tabby and white cat, with short tail; child's pet. 1310 Quadra St. Return evenings.

HOTEL DIRECTORY 32

ALBANY HOTEL — Special rates for Winter months. Rooms well heated.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 34

APARTMENT House, best residential section city—Lower apartment contains 7 rooms, with baths; upper apartment, 5 rooms with bath; all large, sunny rooms; gas, fully modern; $6,000 cash will handle, balance arranged. Phone 5178L.

APARTMENT house of five apartments, good location; well-paying splendid investment. Price reasonable. Owner only. Box 3990, Colonist, or phone 4108L.

FOR reliable business openings of all kinds—grocery stores, general stores, hotels, manufacturing and lumbering—I have them all.

HARRY AMPHLETT
212 Union Bank Building — Phone 6000

To Out-of-Town Subscribers

Out-of-town subscribers who wish to answer advertisements in which only the telephone number of the advertiser is given, may mail their replies to The Colonist, and The Colonist will communicate such replies to the advertiser.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 34 (Continued)

HOTEL, situated on 7 acres of land with sea frontage, near Victoria. This is a first-class hotel proposition; the building is in splendid condition and has 52 bedrooms besides the ground floor hotel apartments; the property is ideal for hotel purposes and the building is fully furnished and ready for business. Purchaser should have no difficulty in procuring beer licence if required. Price is $35,000 on terms to suit.

DUNFORDS, LTD., 384 Pemberton Block
(F. R. Carlaw, Manager.)

MODERN rooming house, 60 rooms, furnished, hot water every room; central. Also 16 rooms, close to Parliament Buildings. Also several good hotel propositions. Bagshawe & Co.

NICE little grocery business for sale at a bargain. Apply F. F. Higgs, 508 Pemberton Bldg.

SEE us for hotel and apartment house propositions, also business and semi-business property. Now is the time to buy. 34 years' experience here. Bagshawe & Co.

STORE AND BOARDING HOUSE

SPLENDID location for country store and boarding house, immediately adjoining Galiano wharf, off Active Pass, with three regular steamer calls weekly in Winter and six in Summer.

For further information apply to owner,

M. ENKE
48 Arcade Building — Phone 5501

SPECIAL—Splendid opportunity for partner in licensed hotel business. Full particulars, Crown Realty & Investment Co.

SPECIAL—Splendid opportunity for partner in licensed hotel business. Full particulars.

CROWN REALTY & INVESTMENT CO.

SEE our advertisement—Home and Dairy Business, in "Houses for Sale" column. Victoria Realty Co., 316-317 Central Bldg. Phone 3030.

WANTED to purchase—Medical practice or partnership in the city, or in good town on Vancouver Island. Address Box 4288, Colonist.

A FEW BUSINESS SNAPS

Restaurant and Lunch Counter	$ 870
Candy and News Stand	670
Confectionery and Fruit	480
Photographic Studio	750
Confectionery and Bakery	700
Fully-Equipped Machine Shop	1,000
Grocery, central	1,500
Antique Shop	2,500
New and Old Furniture	2,000
Naturalist and Pet Birds	3,000
Dry Goods and Ladies' Wear	5,000
Fruit, Ice Cream and Candy	5,000
Milk and Dairy Business, old-established. Big trade in ice cream, butter and eggs.	
Taxidermist and Fur Business, old-established.	
Hotels and Apartments from	1,000

SAWMILLS AND EQUIPMENT

We have three good mills, with ample timber. We have also several Shingle Mills, with a quantity of cedar, a real bargain.

A full equipment of sawmill machinery, near railway, ready for shipment. A snap.

We will give you full particulars of any of the above offerings.

CROWN REALTY & INVESTMENT CO.
Imperial Bank Bldg. — Yates and Gov't Sts.

BOATS AND LAUNCHES 36

Phone 1005 — Marine Ways

For REPAIRS to
MARINE AND STATIONARY ENGINES
See the
VICTORIA MOTOR BOAT AND REPAIR WORKS (B. FOSTER)
Engineers and Boatbuilders
613 BAY STREET (NEAR THE V.M.D.)
Rates Reasonable
Satisfaction Guaranteed

FOR Sale—A Peterboro canoe; price $85. Phone 7013X.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY 37

AUTO RADIATORS AND FENDERS

AUTO Radiator and Fender Specialists. Workmanship that cannot be excelled. BURGESS BROS.
1901 Government Street — Phone 2287

BOOKS

JOHN T. DEAVILLE, Prop. B.C. Book Exchange. Library, 818 Government St. Phone 1737.

BUILDERS AND CARPENTERS

ANYTHING in building or repairs. Phone 1793. Roofing a specialty. T. Thirkell.

BRICK AND CEMENT

CHIMNEYS, mantels, boiler work, cement work. Bakers' ovens a specialty. HORSPOOL, 863 Davida Avenue, Gorge.

CHIMNEY SWEEP

HEARN—Chimneys, eavetroughs, furnaces, vacant houses cleaned. Phone 7324L1.

CARPET CLEANING

Island Window and Carpet Cleaning Co. 917 Fort St. W. H. Hughes. Phone 3315. Largest and most modern plant in city. Hamilton-Beach or shampoo. Alterations, repairs, relaying, sizing, etc. Estimates free. Vacuums for rent.

DRYGOODS—WHOLESALE

WHOLESALE DRYGOODS—Turner, Beeton & Co., Ltd., wholesale drygoods, importers and manufacturers. Men's furnishings, tents, "Big Horn" Brand Shirts, Overalls. Mail orders attended to.

DYEING

YOUR VERY BEST RUGS—You're afraid to send Oriental rugs to the cleaners! Why, there's nothing to be afraid of when you send them to the City Dye Works, because they will come back to you like new, absolutely unharmed. Telephone 78.

EMBOSSED STATIONERY

PRIVATE STATIONERY embossed in any design or color. The Colonist, Commercial Printing Department. Phone 197.

EXPRESS AND TEAMING

ATTENTION please! Use Stocker's big van. House removals a specialty. Phone 2430.

DRAYMAN—Joseph Heaney, office at 1205 Wharf Street. Phone 171.

MOVE your furniture by motor or team; quick and reliable service. Entrust to J. D. Williams. Phone 870.

ENGRAVING

GENERAL engraver, stencil cutter and seal engraver. Geo. Crowther, Green Block, 1216 Broad Street, opposite Colonist.

FIRE INSURANCE

F. F. HIGGS, 503 Pemberton Building. Strong board companies.

J. R. SAUNDERS, Automobile and Fire Insurance, 1000 Langley Street. Phone 3170.

FURNITURE POLISHING

FOR furniture refinishing and decorative enamelling, see W. Cooper, late of Weiler Bros., Ltd. Work guaranteed. Phone 4012X.

FURNITURE MOVING

ABOUT furniture moving, packing, shipping or storage, see Jeeves & Lamb Transfer Co. Forwarding and distributors. Cut rates on freight to Eastern points. Office phone 1667. 727 Pandora Avenue.

ABLE MOVERS. Use Stocker's big van. Reasonable rates. Phone 2430.

FURS

BEST price for raw furs, cash or money order by return. Express charges at my expense. Old firm. John Corrie, 800 Johnson Street. Phone 4479.

GARDENING

FRED BENNETT, pruning, spraying, garden or orchard. Phone Colquitz 80T.

GARDENS made and kept up; lawns made; cement work done; tree pruning and spraying. W. G. Hop, 2008 Douglas.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY 37 (Continued)

GLASS

BROKEN windows, leaded glass repaired. H. Burns, 1912 Davie.

HAND LAUNDRY

KWONG SING Hand Laundry. Washing collected and delivered. Special quick service by arrangement. Mixed washings, 75 cents per doz.; mixed washings, 4 doz. or over, 60 cents per doz. Phone 5683. 628 Herald.

LITHOGRAPHING

LITHOGRAPHING — Lithographing, engraving and embossing. Nothing too large and nothing too small. Your stationery is your advance agent. Our work is unequalled west of Toronto. The Colonist Printing & Publishing Co., Ltd.

PLUMBING, ETC.

J. T. BRADEN — Phone 481
Plumbing and Heating — 1424 Blanshard St.

PLASTERING AND CEMENT WORK

J. ALLEN, Plasterer—Estimates given on plain and ornamental plastering, cement work, repairing, etc. Phone 5356. 2358 Beach Drive.

PATENTS

ANDREW J. GRAY, registered patent attorney. Personal attention. Phone 561. 813 Pembroke Street, Victoria.

PATENTS, trade marks, designs, copyrights. Featherstonhaugh & Co., the old-established firm of patent attorneys. Offices, 1050 Rogers Building, Vancouver, B.C.

T. L. BOYDEN, M.I.E.E., registered patent attorney, 412 View Street. Phone 910.

PRINTING

WHY send your printing orders East, when you can get them done better, quicker, and at the same price at The Colonist Printing Department?

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER

MISS PIKE, 211 Jones Bldg. Work strictly confidential. Phones 4800 and 7888R.

VICTORIA Association — Phones 1037, 3711, 1810, 382, 1030, 3585, 6480, 5342, 7075.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

PAINTING, P.H., reasonable rates; kalsomining, clean work. J. Trainer, phone 3111L.

RELIABLE decorators, painters, paperhangers and kalsominers. Satisfaction guaranteed. Estimates free. 5813L.

ROOF REPAIRS

EXPERT roof repairing, shingling, painting, kalsomining. C. V. Laycock. Phone 555.

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS, new and second-hand. Repairs, rentals, ribbons for all machines. United Typewriter Co., Ltd. 700 Fort Street, Victoria. Phone 4798.

WINDOW CLEANING

ISLAND WINDOW & CARPET CLEANING CO., 517 Fort Street. Phone 3315
"The Pioneer Firm"
Hardwood floors waxed and polished by electric machine. W. H. Hughes, Proprietor.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

BARRISTERS

FOOT & MANZER
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, Etc.
Members of Manitoba, Alberta and British Columbia Bars — Phone 310
Bank of Nova Scotia Bldg., Victoria, B.C.

CHIROPRACTORS

CHAS. & ESTELLA KELLEY, Sayward Block. Manipulation. Ph. 5148, 5874.

DR. JAMES T. GRAY, Chiropractor, 815 Central Bldg., Victoria. Phones: Office 5058; res. 6008R. Neurocalometer service.

H. H. LIVSEY, chiropractic specialist. Consultation and spinal analysis free. 312-3 Pemberton Bldg. Phone 4831.

DENTISTS

DR. LEWIS HALL—Jewell Block, corner Yates and Douglas Streets.

MECHANO-THERAPY

H. MILNE, mechano-therapist (manipulation treatment). 407 Union Bank Bldg. Phone 2037.

NURSING HOME

ESQUIMALT Nursing and Convalescent Home, 487 Lampson Street. Maternity and general nursing. Invalids given expert care. One acre nice grounds. Phones 3850 and 3889L.

NURSING

PRIVATE nurses earn $15 to $30 a week. Learn by home study. Catalogue free. Dept. 60, Royal College of Science, Toronto, Canada.

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

DR. J. DUNLAP, women's diseases specialist. European hospital experience. 317 Walker Bldg., Second and University, Seattle, Wash.

SWEDISH MASSAGE

SWEDISH massage, mechanical therapeutics, radiant heat, electricity. Hours 10-5 and 7:30-9:30 p.m. Phone 3464, 6810L. G. Bjornefelt, S.M., 210-17 Pemberton Blk.

HOUSES FOR SALE 39

A BEAUTIFUL 10-roomed house, best residential section in city, consisting 5 bedrooms, 5 bathrooms, 6 drawing-rooms, fireplaces, lovely electric light fixtures; dining-room; kitchen; den and hall panelled (den has big red brick fireplace). Furnace; garage; garden; cement cellar. $5,000 cash will handle, balance arranged. Phone 5178L.

A BARGAIN—Cottage, six rooms, basement, cemented; half mile from City Hall. Low taxes. Estate must be settled quickly. Price $1,000. Box 4443, Colonist.

SUITABLE FOR HOME, APARTMENTS OR INVESTMENT

CLOSE to Central School, this 8-room home, on concrete foundations, can be used ideally for apartments, having gas installed upstairs. Consists of entrance hall; large living-room, dining-room, both with fireplaces; kitchen and Summer kitchen; toilet downstairs. Upstairs, four good-sized bedrooms, big airy dressing-rooms, wardrobes; modern 3-piece bathroom, extra good fixtures. Outbuilding suitable for garage. On lot fully fenced. On terms.

HIGH FAIRFIELD, MOSS ST. SECTION—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, garage, cement driveway, close to beach, park and car—$3,150 or best offer. Situated on quiet street, with neat garden lot. This very comfortable home will bear comparison with any Fairfield listing on today's market. All rooms large and bright, full panelling, beaming, open fireplace. Useful and well-designed kitchen. A home with lots of wardrobes and cupboards. Once seen, never to be forgotten. $3,150, on terms.

HOME AND DAIRY BUSINESS, close in, established 10 years by present owner. Returns over $300 per month, all retail. Purchase price includes substantial 4-room bungalow, with 3-piece bath; full cement basement. On ¾ acre first-class land, 130 feet frontage, on good road. Outbuildings comprise barn for 8 head and dairy building with cement floors. Five cows. Stock of feed and all utensils included in price. $2,000 cash will handle. Total price $4,500. Thoroughly recommended.

CADBORO BAY HEIGHTS—Eight rooms, hardwood floors, about 1¾ acres in lawns, flowers, shrubs, tennis court. Beautifully placed, well sheltered, with imposing views. This 8-room home is in excellent condition and consists of attractive entrance hall, magnificent large living-room, with large open fireplace; sun porch adjoining of good size; comfortable den; bright, very well arranged kitchen; 4 splendid bedrooms with pretty views; high, full cement basement with double doors for garage. This whole home, of pleasing proportions, is surrounded with lawns, flower beds, shrubs, trees, lots of fruits, large and small; tennis court, garage, driveways, well fenced. Must be sold, $8,500, terms. For appointment to view apply to

VICTORIA REALTY CO.
316-317 Central Bldg. — Phone 3030

"RELIABLE REALTORS"

COMFORTABLE 5-room house, near Portage Inlet, with lot 60x170, and chicken house. Price only $1,100. L. U. Conyers & Co.

CHOICE CRAIGDARROCH RESIDENCE BUY—9 rooms, 6 bedrooms, with sleeping porches, hot water heating, beautiful living-room with fireplace, communicating with large dining-room and den, hall; well-finished throughout; garage. The best buy in the district. Only $11,000. Bagshawe & Co.

CLOSE IN—7-room house, 4 bedrooms upstairs, shut off by door; bathroom. All in good condition. Large chicken house and run, garage. Lot 61x90. Price, $1,830. Tyson & Walker, 620 Fort St. Phone 1166.

HOUSES FOR SALE 39 (Continued)

MODERN FAIRFIELD HOME, WITH GARAGE, $3,500

A 6-ROOM, VERY COMFORTABLE HOME; reception hall, large living-room with a very nice open fireplace; sliding doors to dining-room, which is panelled; built-in buffet; large kitchen; 3 nice bright bedrooms; 3-piece bathroom; full cement basement and hot air furnace. Gas can be had if desired. The property is very pleasantly situated, facing south, with view of sea and mountains. Full-size cement runway to garage. Undoubtedly a snap at only $3,500. Terms.

B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY, LIMITED
622 Government St. — Phone 125

FAIRFIELD

CLOSE to Moss Street School—A modern 4-roomed bungalow, concrete foundation, full cement basement, reception hall, large living-room with built-in features and fireplace; 2 nice lots, and low taxes. Price $2,500.

CROSS & CO.
Belmont House — Opposite P.O.

MODERN FURNISHED HOMES FOR SALE

EIGHT rooms, in first-class residential district, fully furnished. Living-room with large open fireplace, inglenook, beamed ceiling and window seat; den with open fireplace and window seat; dining-room is also beamed and panelled, open fireplace, window seat, and has a very attractive built-in buffet in oak; pass pantry to kitchen, which opens out to full-sized back veranda. Large bathroom, with very finest fixtures, finished in white with beautiful tiled floor. There are four bedrooms, three upstairs and one down, with dressing-room. All the bedrooms are large and have good-sized clothes closets; linen closet and under-lined closet; also large sleeping porch. The whole house throughout is fitted with beautiful electric light fixtures. Some of the features that we would like to mention include reception hall, beamed and panelled, and with tile floor. All fireplaces have overmantels finished in oak, with tiled floor in front and hammered brass fixtures. Full-sized cement basement, with hot air furnace and porcelain laundry tubs. Good garage. At present vacant; can be seen any time. Price $6,500, with terms to suit purchaser.

EIGHT rooms and reception hall; four very fine bedrooms, large and airy, all with good closets; toilet and bathroom separate; excellent kitchen and pantry; living-room, dining-room and den have all large open fireplaces; extra features include built-in buffet, bookcases, panelled walls and beamed ceilings. Exceptionally fine basement, concrete walls and floor. In the basement is an extra toilet and laundry-room, with tubs and laundry chutes; hot air furnace. This house is as good as new, and has been well looked after; beautifully located, with a view that is unsurpassed; situated on two large lots in garden, lawn and fruits. Fully furnished from top to bottom, including very fine piano. A real bargain. Price $7,000, on terms.

GILLESPIE, HART & TODD, LTD.
711 Fort Street — Phone 5040

HOME SNAP is a well-built, almost new bungalow; has entrance hall with cloak closet; cosy den with open fire; built-in features to dining and living-rooms; bright Dutch kitchen with every convenience; two bedrooms, large bathroom, big attic; trellised porch; full cement basement with new furnace, wash tubs, fuel bins and work bench; fine garden lot, 108x180, with good poultry house, fruit trees, garage, cement driveway and walks. Cost $4,800, now reduced to very low price of $3,150.

TWO OAK BAY LOTS, close to beach and car. Price $300 for the two. Snap these up.

J. B. LIVSEY
(Successor to Grant & Lineham)
204 Sayward Block — Tel. 664

HOUSES built on instalment plan. Modern homes for sale on easy terms. D. H. BALE, Contractor
Fort and Stadacona — Phone 1140

BRETT & KER, LTD.
623 Fort Street — Phone 133
Real Estate, Financial and Insurance Agents

OAK BAY—SOUTH OF THE AVENUE

IN this popular district we are offering one of the best homes. The house is surrounded by two large lots, with double garage and driveway, rustic arbors entwined with roses, and beautiful lawns studded with oaks.

Consideration of the main rooms was a feature in the planning of this residence, which shows side porch opening into reception hall (with cloak closet), giving access to the upper rooms, rear hall, and by draw doors to the reception-room. This room extends across the entire front, and with its double main windows, polished oak floor and fireplace constitutes one of the many desirable features of the home.

The dining-room and den also have fireplaces and oak floors with matched borders, and adjoin by double doors. Pass pantry complete in detail, finished in enamel, as also cabinet kitchen, constitute main floor.

Upstairs, five well-proportioned bedrooms, each with closet; bathroom and toilet open off main landing. These rooms have many special features, including dressing mirrors, wash basins, etc., while one has a fireplace. The landing also opens on an open porch.

This place is of imposing appearance, of stucco construction, with full basement; hot water heating plant, trays, second toilet, servants' quarters, and fully equipped vacuum plant.

PRICE $12,500.
Inspection by appointment only.

LINDEN—You cannot have a better street than Linden and a better price than $4,800. Seven rooms and furnace; good state of repair.

CADBORO BAY—As attractive a little 4-room bungalow as you have ever seen, with a lot of a third of an acre, well treed; also a good garden, chicken house and run; all the modern conveniences. This district is coming to the front and is well worth attention. Jitney service. Price $4,800.

OAK BAY is our specialty, and we know every house that is for sale. We draw your attention to a very fine stucco house, hardwood floors, hot water heating; a magnificent house that cannot be obstructed; den, dining-room, drawing-room, two bedrooms and two more could be finished, magnificent view. Price $8,000.

ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO., LTD.
604 Fort Street. — Phone 5508

MR. HOMESEEKER—Here is your chance to get a modern 5-room house, near Yates and Fort; good garage; only $3,800.

FAIRFIELD DISTRICT—4-room bungalow, high location, local improvements all paid. Only $3,150, easy terms.

BEACON HILL PARK—7-room California stucco bungalow; living-room 14 ft. by 28 ft., hardwood floors; breakfast nook; in fact, very modern. A bargain, only $6,000.

H. E. HEATH
805 Yates Street — Phone 674

NORTH QUADRA District, just outside city limits, good location—5-room fully modern bungalow; basement, furnace, built-in features; tax $9. Price reduced for quick sale, to $2,800, on terms.

GORGE District, high location, overlooking Gorge waters—New and modern 5-room bungalow on one acre of land; just the thing for gardening and poultry; tax $26. Price only $3,500, on terms.

CLOSE in, just off Gorge Road and Government Street—Six rooms, bath and pantry and basement, with hot water heating. Good lot with fruit trees and garage. Price is only $2,800 to the party with $1,500 cash. The heating system alone is worth a large part of the purchase price.

DUNFORD'S, Ltd., 384 Pemberton Block.
(F. R. Carlaw, Manager.)

BEAUTIFUL WATERFRONT HOME ON LANGFORD LAKE

NEW and exceptionally well built 4-roomed bungalow, containing panelled entrance hall, nice living-room, panelled and beamed, pressed brick fireplace, built-in features, etc.; well-appointed Dutch kitchen, 2 good-sized bedrooms and bathroom; fine dry basement. Large veranda with lovely outlook over the lake. There is a well-built garage and large chicken house. Esquimalt water supply piped to house.

5 ACRES OF LAND

with about 2 acres cleared and partly in nice garden, balance mostly rough, with a good supply of standing timber for cordwood.

130 FEET WATERFRONTAGE

with easy approach to beach.

Quick sale price $3,800, on terms.

SWINERTON & MUSGRAVE
Real Estate, Insurance, Money to Loan, Etc.
640 Fort Street

OPPORTUNITY! — Rooming, apartment house or nursing home. Spacious, well equipped, solidly-built, 15-room house, splendidly located, within mile circle, convenient to High School. All modern conveniences, nice grounds. $8,500, cash $500 and balance on particularly easy terms. Profitable investment for capable party.

MACNICOL & KERR REALTY CO.
412 Central Building — Phone 2470.
Fire and Automobile Insurance Written.

HOUSES FOR SALE 39 (Continued)

PEMBERTON & SON
Pemberton Bldg. — Phone 330

VICTOR STREET BARGAIN — Price $3,100—A modern 6-room bungalow, concrete basement, open fireplace, 3 bedrooms, good bathroom.

BOLESKINE ROAD—Price $2,100—Just outside city limits; low taxes. A 7-room semi-bungalow, with good-sized living-room with open fireplace, dining-room, kitchen and pantry, and two bedrooms and bathroom downstairs. Hot air furnace. In good condition.

BEECHWOOD AVENUE, Hollywood District—Price $3,300—A bungalow with a sea view, containing 6 well-arranged rooms, modern plumbing, hot air furnace. Close to car line.

YALE STREET, Oak Bay—Price $3,500—Close to Oak Bay Avenue—5-room bungalow, containing entrance hall, sitting-room, dining-room, kitchen and pantry; 2 bedrooms and bathroom; basement.

Phone 330 for further particulars.

PEMBERTON & SON
Real Estate, Financial and Insurance Agents
625 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C.

OAK BAY—Excellent residence for immediate disposal; 4 bedrooms, living, sitting-rooms, den, kitchen, pass pantry, bath, toilet, washbasin, etc.; furnace, laundry tubs, cement basement, garage and garden. Price $9,000, or offer would be considered by owner, who is in the United States.

VICTORIA — Modern 4-room bungalow, near carline; living-room panelled, built-in features, 3-piece bathroom, furnace; a snap at $1,975, on terms. Consult us if you wish to buy or sell houses or acreage. Fire, Auto and Life Insurance Written.

MACNICOL & KERR REALTY CO.
412 Central Building. — Phone 2470

SAANICH—Modern, well-built 6-room residence in Gorge district; open fireplaces, furnace, 3 bedrooms, living and sitting-room, bath, toilet, etc.; cement basement. On terms, $3,300; reduction for substantial cash payment. Low taxes.

SAANICH—Attractive stone house in Mt. Tolmie district; 6 rooms, pantry, open fireplaces, bath, toilet, etc.; garage, cement basement; chicken house and barn for ten cows; 7 lots. Price $8,500; cash $1,500 and terms for balance.

SAANICH—Cook St. district, nice 5-room bungalow; bathroom, pantry, built-in features, open fireplace, laundry tubs, cement basement, garden; particularly attractive buy. Price for quick sale $2,000 on terms, or less for cash.

MACNICOL & KERR REALTY CO.
Life Insurance Written.
412 Central Building. — Phone 2470

A BEAUTIFUL NEW BUNGALOW, CALIFORNIA STYLE

SIX rooms, hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, large open fireplace in dining-room, with panelled walls; Dutch kitchen, breakfast nook, wired for electric range; bathroom, three-piece, white enamel; dry cement basement, with furnace, every convenience, with stationary tubs off kitchen. Stucco garage, cement walks. Only fifteen minutes from Postoffice. $6,000 will handle, balance on terms. A real snap.

CROWN REALTY & INVESTMENT CO.

NORTH QUADRA STREET CHOICE RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

UP-TO-DATE residence, containing 6 rooms, with built-in features, open fireplace, beamed ceilings, large reception-room, cement basement, stone foundation. Garage. 80 large assorted fruit trees and plenty of small fruits. Size of property ¾ of an acre, highly cultivated. Several beautiful oak trees. This property is nicely situated and has a good view. Price (terms to arrange) $6,800. Exclusive agents.

H. G. DALBY & CO.
634 View — Opp. Spencer's

FINE OAK BAY RESIDENCE

SPLENDID GROUNDS — $10,000 — COMPLETELY FURNISHED

WE are able to offer one of the nicest homes in Oak Bay, with furniture that cost owner over $3,000; large grounds, nicely laid out in lawns, shrubs, etc., and dozens of roses; good kitchen garden, some fruit trees, also magnificent grape vine in greenhouse.

The house is exceptionally well built and very warm; hardwood floors in main rooms, hot water heating and has four good bedrooms upstairs, also trunk room.

Main Floor—Nice large, bright drawing-room, dining-room, den, kitchen with separate pantry, full cement plastered basement, with billiard room, store room, laundry, etc.

Good garage with full cement drive.

We can arrange terms if necessary, or would sell without furniture.

BEAUTIFUL LINDEN AVENUE HOME

Most Attractive Home,
With Splendid Outlook.

$10,000

WITHOUT question this is one of the best homes we have to offer today. Splendidly built of granite and stucco, it has a most attractive appearance. Interior is well planned and the interior finish is of the very best. Vestibule opens into spacious hall leading to pretty drawing-room, with fireplace; dining-room, which is beamed and panelled; library, with open fireplace and convenient washroom. Upstairs there are three bedrooms and large sleeping porch, enclosed with glass; complete bathroom, with latest plumbing fixtures; hot water heating plant, exceptionally good electric fixtures; base plugs in every room for vacuum cleaner; good basement with laundry, etc.

Price — $10,000. Terms arranged.

HEISTERMAN, FOREMAN & CO.,
Phone 55. — 605 View Street.

HOMES OUR SPECIALTY

$3600—OAK BAY—New and modern 6-room stucco bungalow; front hall, living-room with open fireplace, built-in bookcases; dining-room, built-in buffet; kitchen with built-in effects; 3 good bedrooms with closets, linen closet; cement basement.

THE CITY BROKERAGE
(A. T. Abbey, Mgr.)
638 View Street — Phone 918

THE BEST BUY IN SAANICH

$2000 — BATTLEFORD AVENUE—Splendid 6-roomed bungalow, in best of condition; entrance hall, living-room with fine fireplace; dining-room, beamed, etc.; large, bright kitchen; pantry with all built-in features; three-piece bathroom, new boiler; 3 large bedrooms with closets; blinds, good electrical fixtures; basement; garage, chicken houses and runs; stable for two cows; on four large lots, excellent soil; low taxes. Genuine bargain.

R. V. WINCH & CO., LTD.
Real Estate, Insurance and Financial Agents
Winch Bldg. — Fort St.

$3750—ONE of the most modern and well-cared-for 6-roomed bungalows in the city. Interior is exceptionally good; all plumbing, basement and furnace; tennis court, beautiful roses and flowers. Garage.

$800—5-ROOMED bungalow, well plastered, water and light; ½-acre lot and chicken house; Saanich.

MUTUAL REALTY — 410 Sayward Bldg.

LOOK—No Interest Nor Rent; Almost New

$1500—$400 DOWN and $30 per month. Absolutely modern 6-roomed home, porcelain bath, basin and sink; pantry with tip bins and shelves, swing door into dining-room; inside connection with cement basement. Lot 40x110. Taxes only $43. 2½-mile circle; block from car. Clear title. Newly painted.

Note—Business is good; ring in your listings.

PATTERSON REALTY
655 Yates — Phone 973

$875—FOUR-ROOM house; bathroom, pantry, veranda, basement; terms $100 cash, bal. $20 per month, 6%.

$1000—MODERN unfinished house of seven rooms, full-size basement. Worth over twice amount asked.

$2800—MODERN 5-room bungalow, close in, Fairfield district. New gas range included.

$5250—NEW, fully modern 5-room house, valued at $7,500; sleeping porch and built-in features.

F. F. HIGGS — 508 Pemberton Bldg.

3044 CARROLL STREET—6-roomed modern cottage, $2,500, $400 cash, balance terms. 3024 Carroll St.; 7 rooms, furnished, new, modern house, furnace, wash tubs, two toilets, garage, ¼-acre lot, $4,000; $1,000 cash, balance terms. Apply 214 Russell St. Phone 5181L.

$675—OAK BAY—Revenue-producing lot with one-room building. This lot is situated in one of the best parts of Oak Bay, with fruit trees, lavender bushes, and holly. Revenue will pay for place in less than two years. Apply F. F. Higgs, 508 Pemberton Bldg.

HOUSES FOR SALE 39
(Continued)

SPECIAL GARDEN CITY SNAP

$1500—WE offer you today one of the biggest snaps on the market. A fine home, consisting of sitting-room, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, 2 bedrooms, bath, glassed-in study, large conservatory; situate on two large lots, total size 132x132, excellent soil, nice gentle slope, well protected, land all cleared. There is also a fine sleeping porch and a large double garage, work bench, etc. If you want a good home for practically nothing, see us about this one. Terms arranged if necessary.
Listings appreciated. "Homes Our Specialty"
Commercial & Financial Corporation, Ltd.
735 Fort St. Phone 619

$10,000—OVERLOOKING THE SEA—A STATELY RESIDENCE—Exceptionally fine workmanship throughout. 9 large rooms, sleeping porch, two bathrooms in white tiles. HARDWOOD FLOORS AND HOT WATER HEATING. Plate glass windows. Gas for cooking, and Ruud heater. Near car. House cost more than twice amount asked.

$8500—MOST DESIRABLE OAK BAY RESIDENCE, half acre garden, oak trees and tennis court; garage; near car line. Stately entrance hall, beautifully panelled and beamed. Wide open fireplace. Drawing-room finished in ivory, with art fireplace, wide casement windows, with upholstered seats; dining-room beamed and panelled to match reception hall. These three rooms give a wide expanse of very fine polished floors. Very handsome stairway (also back stairway) to second floor, where there are 4 exceptionally large, bright bedrooms, with extensive closets and sleeping porch; bathroom in white enamel. Everything about the premises is in splendid repair, and could not be duplicated for double the price.

$5500 — ATTRACTIVE SEMI-BUNGALOW OF 6 ROOMS. Living-room is exceptionally handsome and well-proportioned, being 16x26 feet; square reception hall and panelled dining-room; 4 bedrooms and large bathroom. HOT WATER HEATING AND GAS FOR COOKING. ALSO RUUD HEATER. Splendidly polished floors. Garden is very pleasing, with fine shade trees. This property is well worth $10,000, and is like new. Arrange for me to show you over this home at once. It will pay you to do so.

$1750—LARGE FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW, attic and basement, bath, toilet and pantry. Stands high. Good value.

$850—COTTAGE, with four rooms, bath and toilet. Fine garden. Close in. A pick-up at this price.

G. C. HOWELL 103 Pemberton Bldg.

6-ROOMED dwelling, with modern conveniences, well situated, standing in 30 acres; 6 acres under cultivation; 1½ miles from Cowichan Station. A very good buy, open to any reasonable offer.

C. WALLICH
Real Estate and Insurance Agent
Cowichan Station E. & N. Railway

$5000—IN high part of city—6-roomed bungalow, built-in features, greenhouse and garage.

$4300—SITUATED in Foul Bay district—A charming new stucco 5-roomed bungalow; garage.

$2150—ABOUT 7 miles from city—4-roomed house, with 2 acres of cleared land. Another acre available.

$1600—2 ACRES, in city; high situation, with old house.
GOODLAKE & WEBB
1005 Broad St. Phone 3305

AN EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN

$2500—PRODUCING orchard (2-5 acre), 7-room modern home, cement basement, furnace, fruit room, etc. Large barn, chicken houses (wire-netted runs), garage. Property delightfully situated on main road, only few minutes' run to city. Cost present owner $3,700 cash. Carries insurance of $3,500. No better buy in or around Victoria. Unusual conditions demand a ready sale. Clear title. Taxes $50.
Exclusively by
ANDREWS REALTY
7th Floor, B.C. Loan Bldg. Phone 2736

$1875—DELIGHTFULLY located, on high ground, just outside city limits, excellent four-room bungalow, reception-room with open fire; pleasant living-room, two bedrooms and full bathroom, basement; two large lots, first-class chicken house, shrubs and fruit trees, logans and raspberries. Everything clean and in splendid order. COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHINGS ALL INCLUDED AT THIS RIDICULOUSLY LOW FIGURE.

$2350—SIX-ROOM modern house, easy walking distance, pleasant section, just off Quadra, newly decorated; full lot. TERMS.

$2100—JAMES BAY, near Parliament Buildings. Nice six-room bungalow, all modern conveniences; good lot, with fruit trees. TERMS.

$3250—EXCELLENT six-room house, cosy and well arranged, furnace, etc.; full lot, granite retaining wall; splendid views of sea and mountains. EASY TERMS.

$4250—THE most convenient and attractive six-room bungalow in the city, replete with modern conveniences, granite front, pretty garden, garage, and model chicken house. TERMS.

$10,500—DELIGHTFUL home of eight rooms, select Oak Bay location, charming quarter-acre garden, with lawn, oak trees, shrubs and flowering plants. TERMS.
HARRY AMPHLETT
215 Union Bank Bldg. Phone 5600

WANTED TO BUY—HOUSES 40

WANTED—Modern bungalow, with 5 bedrooms, furnace and garage, close to car. Fairfield or James Bay preferred. State price, with full particulars. Box 4333, Colonist.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 42

A 5-ROOMED bungalow and 2 acres for sale; sleeping porch 10x30, sunroom 10x12; on main road; tennis court; taxes $13. Apply Owner, Box 4346, Colonist.

BEAUTIFUL Cowichan Lake property—31½ acres, all good land, 650 feet waterfrontage; could be subdivided, or would make good farm. Phone 5178L.

EXCEEDINGLY CHEAP RANCH

EIGHT acres of first-class land, no rock or swamp; two acres under cultivation; various kinds of fruits. Buildings consist of five-room bungalow, with bathroom, chicken house for 500 birds, large garage and feed house. Fronting on main road; city water and phone.
PRICE $6,300
J. GREENWOOD, 1255 Government Street

FARMS and acreage of all sizes. F. F. Higgs, 206 Pemberton Bldg.

ELK LAKE SUBURBAN HOME AND FRUIT FARM—$5,550

ONE of the prettiest properties in Saanich. About 4½ intensively cultivated acres, rich soil, facing southwest, fronting on the Sidney Highway and overlooking Elk Lake. 1 acre selected stock logans (third year bearing); ½ acre rasps, strawberries; over 100 clean-limbed fruit trees, 8-10 years old, including many cherries, also another 60 young cherries; 1 acre alfalfa (about three crops yearly), splendid chicken food; 1 acre in chicken houses and wire runs. Choice shrubbery, lawns, flower beds. Well constructed 3-room bungalow, hard wall plastered; latest in 5-piece bathrooms; 2-3 bedrooms, overhanging wide veranda, overlooking lake. Garage; barn with loft. Property neatly fenced. Grounds and all buildings in A1 shape. Gas engine at low operating cost supplies unlimited water for home and all over grounds. Elk Lake is noted for swimming and boating. Twenty-three minutes' run to city, fare 25c. A safe buy at $5,550, terms. Phone or see us for fuller details before selecting your suburban home. Sole agents.
VICTORIA REALTY CO.
215-217 Central Bldg. Phone 2036
"RELIABLE REALTORS"

VIEW ROYAL SUBDIVISION
ESQUIMALT HARBOR

WATERFRONT lots, building lots and acreage, 4½ miles from centre of city; paved road, Esquimalt water on every lot. Prices from $230.

MALAHAT BEACH SUBDIVISION
MILL BAY

CHOICE acre blocks, good soil, beautiful sheltered beach, unlimited water supply. Shade trees. On main Island Highway. $500 each.
A. R. HARTON WISE & CO., LTD.
105-110-11 Pemberton Bldg. Phone 5901

SNAP—At a snap price, 3½ acres and 5-room house, all conveniences, close to Colwood Station. Phone 6307X.

SOUTHERN California—Land values are steadily increasing. Vast numbers of new home seekers arrive here daily. Now is the time to make a safe and profitable investment in Southern California real estate. Without obligation to you, we will send full information regarding our plan. The Fischer Co., Inc., 518 Bank of Italy Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

BEAUTIFUL WATERFRONT HOME

14½ ACRES, with a 5-roomed fully modern bungalow, including full cement basement, electric light, plate-glass windows, best plumbing; complete in every detail. The view of sea and mountains is particularly fine. Nice young orchard and small fruits, poultry house and other outbuildings. Owner, who has special reasons for selling immediately, has reduced his price from $8,750 to $3,500. Fuller particulars by application to the agents—
ROBERT GRUBB & SON
Mahon Building 1115 Government Street

ELK LAKE FARM SACRIFICED

60 ACRES—13 acres under cultivation, 15 acres cleared but covered with second growth, about 2,000 ft. frontage on lake and road. Would make an ideal subdivision. Good 7-roomed house, running water and springs. 7 miles to city; fine views. Best buy in Saanich at $5,500. Bagshawe & Co.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 42
(Continued)

PEMBERTON & SON
Pemberton Bldg. Phone 285

A REAL BARGAIN

3½ ACRES, near the Gorge, just off the Highway. This land is very nicely situated. A gift at the price asked—

$1600

PEMBERTON & SON
Real Estate, Financial and Insurance Agents
625 Fort Street Victoria, B.C.

$3100—EIGHT acres, four cleared, balance easily cleared, all fenced, soil is of excellent quality. Stream through property. Some small fruits. Four-room bungalow with basement, barn, two good wells, six miles from city. EASY TERMS.

$5000—25½ ACRES, 14 cleared. Splendid land for chickens or small fruits, five-room bungalow, with modern conveniences, barns, chicken houses and fruit trees; ½ mile from railway depot or Island Highway.

$6500—SIX acres, all under intensive cultivation, fruit and small fruits of all kinds. House with modern conveniences, barn, garage, etc. Charming views. On main paved highway, six miles from city.

$20,000—COWICHAN LAKE waterfront — Charming estate of sixty acres, with most attractive ten-room house. The residence is completely modern and attractive, and would lend itself splendidly to the purpose of either country home or hunting lodge. Unrivalled hunting and fishing are immediately available.
HARRY AMPHLETT
212 Union Bank Bldg. Phone 5600

2 ACRES, old bungalow (could be made habitable), family orchard, rich soil; fine view, chicken sheds, garage. Topaz Ave., off Quadra. $1,600. Owner, phone 1571R.

7½ ACRES choice land, Saanichton district, one-half cleared, new buildings, small down payment, easy terms. Price $1,750. Coast Builders, 403 Union Bank Bldg.

PROPERTY FOR SALE 44

A FULL-SIZED, good, level lot, on Basil St., just off Blackwood St., one minute to car. Clear title and all taxes paid. Phone 5938Y.

CHEAP lots at Gorge, close to car, 109 x 120, $175 each.

SHELBOURNE ST., close to Hillside, 55x120, $223.
VICTORIA REALTY CO.
215-217 Central Bldg. Phone 2036
"RELIABLE REALTORS"

FOR Sale—Two good building lots, one block from Hillside car, high, and finest garden soil, 33 ft. frontage each, facing south. Only $300 each. Phone Owner, 1010L.

NICELY treed building lot, on Hampshire Road, close to Municipal Hall. A real snap, going at $275. L. U. Conyers & Co.

NEW Oak Bay Subdivision—We have for sale some beautiful lots at Shoal Bay, ranging from $100 to $850. Four lots have already been sold. Drop in and see the plan now, so as to secure the choicest lots. The Griffith Co., Ltd., 101-6 Hibben-Bone Bldg. Phone 1462.

ONE of the nicest lots in Oak Bay, on Windsor Road, between St. Patrick and St. David Streets, 60x120; price $300, on terms. Phone 4651X.

BETTER THAN DUNWELL AT 35 CENTS
2 CHOICE Gorge lots, high and dry, no rock, all fenced, cultivated and ready for planting; water and light available; one minute from the bus, two minutes from the car, Gorge and Park. Must be sold at a sacrifice. The two for $400. Listing No. 11. The Griffith Co., Ltd., 101-6 Hibben-Bone Bldg. Phone 1462.

PROPERTY WANTED 43

WE would like the listing of houses for sale in the Township of Esquimalt. Several clients waiting.
DUNFORD'S, Ltd., 224 Pemberton Block. (F. R. Carlow, Manager.)

WANTED, for Clients—2 or 3 acres, improved, with small modern house. Also about 5 acres, modern home. Both reasonably close to Victoria. Cash buyers. Andrews Realty, phone 2736.

FARMS FOR SALE 47

FOR Sale, or might rent—30 to 40 acres, with retail milk business, stock, etc., good house and buildings, near city; city water, phone and light. Box 332, Colonist.

FARMS FOR RENT 49

11 ACRES, cultivated, modern 5-room house, with bath and toilet, city water, barns and chicken houses, 350 fruit trees and garden, overlooking sea, near city. Will rent with or without 2 cows and horse. Apply G. C. Howell, 103 Pemberton Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN 52

AGREEMENTS for sale and mortgages purchased. Money to loan. Foot & Manzer, Barristers, Bank of Nova Scotia Bldg., Victoria.

IN sums ranging from $250 to $30,000, on improved farm and city property. Apply P. R. Brown & Sons, Limited, 1112 Broad Street. Phone 1076.

LOANS, any amount; personal property. David Nelson, 430 Hibben-Bone Bldg. Phone 3789.

MONEY to loan on improved real estate. Swinerton & Musgrave, real estate, insurance and financial agents, 340 Fort Street. Phone 481.

TO loan, privately, small sums of money for short terms, on furniture, pianos, silverware. Box 4382, Colonist.

$50,000 TO LOAN on mortgage on improved property, at current rates of interest, in sums to suit. Heisterman, Forman & Co., 605 View St. Phone 55.

WANTED TO BORROW 53

WANTED to Loan—$1,500. Will pay 10 per cent, for 12 months only. Apply Box 4323, Colonist.

PERSONAL 56

A SUCCESSFUL writer, with editorial and magazine experience, will edit, type, correct and put in proper technical form book, short story and scenario MSS. Terms reasonable. Apply Gertrude Major, 3634 First Avenue N.E., Seattle, Washington.

BABY girl, 3 months old, for adoption. W.C.T.U. Home, 2111 Ida St., City.

HEARN, chimney sweep. Phone changed to 7224L1. Cleanliness, punctuality, courtesy.

MME. SHERRY, psychologist, phrenologist, lectures in Surrey Block every Thursday evening at 8. For private interview phone 31.

WANTED—Those suffering from the agony of varicose ulcers and kindred complaints to call and interview Varex nurse for particulars of "Varex" Treatment. No pain, no need to lay up. Address, 731 Fort Street.

AGENTS WANTED 59

ONE reliable man in each town, to sell "Better Built" made-to-measure clothes. Good commission. Write at once for Spring samples. Rex Tailoring Co., Ltd., Toronto.

TIMBER BROKERS 66

LARGE and small tracts of timber, accessible to rail and water, for sale. Wise & Co., Ltd., 109 Pemberton Bldg.

RYAN, McINTOSH, HIBBERSON, BLAIR TIMBER CO., LTD., TIMBER CRUISERS, VALUATORS AND CONSULTING ENGINEERS. Timber for sale in large or small tracts. Crown grant or licence, in any part of the Province. 705 BELMONT HOUSE, VICTORIA.

WE have for sale timber, Crown grant or licence, large or small tracts. Pemberton & Son.

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA, B.C.

FOR SALE

Sealed Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 4 p.m., Monday, March 2nd, 1925, for the purchase and removal of a Bell (approx. 1,500 pounds), at present hung in the Southwest tower of the City Hall. Details may be obtained at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, to whom all Tenders must be addressed, and marked "Tender for Bell." A certified cheque for 10 per cent of the total amount of the Tender, made payable to the City Treasurer, must accompany each Tender. Terms of sale, cash. The highest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.
E. S. MICHELL,
Purchasing Agent
City Hall,
Victoria, B.C.
January 22, 1925.

The Returned Professional and Business Men's Association of Victoria, B.C.

Respectfully solicits the patronage of local residents in the lines of business hereunder mentioned:

ARCHITECTS
P. L. JAMES, 321 Sayward Building. Phone 6915.
RALPH BERRILL, A.R.I.B.A., 4 Brown Block. Phone 6312.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRS
THE MECHANICAL MOTOR WORKS, 2015 Oak Bay Avenue. Phone 5961.

AWNING MAKER
GEO. RIGBY, 628 Fisgard Street. Phone 6426.

AUTO PAINTER
VETERANS' AUTO PAINTING WORKS, 1720 Blanshard Street.

BUILDERS' SUPPLIES
JOHNSON BROS., 2741 Avebury Avenue. Phone 4733.

BONDS
G. C. MORRIS, 711 Fort St. Phone 2140.

CARPENTER AND BUILDER
EVANS & GREEN, 1670 Dallas Road. Phone 6555X.

CLOTHIERS
FYVIE BROTHERS, 617 Government Street. Phone 1699.
A. H. C. JONES, with D. F. Sprinkling, corner View and Broad. Phone 4100.

CONCRETE SPECIALISTS AND CONCRETE PRODUCTS
HENSON & CO., 402 Gorge Road. Phones 6347 and 116X.

DENTIST
H. CLARKE, 415 Central Building. Phone 1556.

DOMESTIC REPAIRS OF ALL KINDS
A. O. HORSFIELD, cor. St. Patrick St. and Oak Bay Ave.

ELECTRICIANS
FOX & MAINWARING, Pemberton Building. Phone 5011.

FINANCIAL AGENTS
H. B. HUNNINGS, 315 Central Building. Phone 4424.

LAND SURVEYOR
F. H. ALLWOOD, B.C.L.S., 1716 St. Ann St. Phone 5811L2.

ORCHESTRA AND BAND
A. RUMBSY, Fifth Regiment Band, 531 Niagara Street.

PAINTING AND DECORATING
T. H. RENDELL, 1629 Bay Street. Phone 4573Y.

PLUMBERS
VETERANS' PLUMBING COMPANY, Fort and Langley. Phone 6911.
R. J. COSTELLO, Lake Hill P.O. Phone 5570X.

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
W. S. BROWN, 711 B.C. Permanent Loan Building. Phone 3510L.
J. H. GILLESPIE, 711 Fort Street. Phone 5040.
T. B. MONK & CO., 807 B.C. Permanent Loan Bldg. Phone 1670.

TRANSFER AND TRUCKING
GENERAL SERVICE TRANSPORT, LTD., 1107 Langley. Phone 66.
JOHNSON BROS., 2744 Avebury Avenue. Phone 4733.

TOBACCONIST
J. DIROM, Horseshoe Cigar Stand, 1222 Government Street. Phone 7106O.

GOVERNMENT LIQUOR ACT

Notice of Application for Beer Licence

NOTICE is hereby given that, on the 21st day of February next, the undersigned intends to apply to the Liquor Control Board for a Licence in respect of premises being part of the building known as the Colwood Hotel, situate at Colwood, Esquimalt District, upon the lands described as Section 1, Parcel L, Victoria Land Registration District, in the Province of British Columbia, for the sale of beer by the glass or by the open bottle for consumption on the premises.
Dated this 11th day of February, 1925.
MAY G. MILLER,
Applicant.

"GOVERNMENT LIQUOR ACT"

Notice of Application for Beer Licence

NOTICE is hereby given that, on the 14th day of March next, the undersigned intends to apply to the Liquor Control Board for a licence in respect of premises being part of the building situate on the Island Highway and at or near the junction of Goldstream Road and said Island Highway upon the lands described as part of Section One (1), Goldstream District, Province of British Columbia, Victoria Land Registration District, for the sale of beer by the glass or by the open bottle for consumption on the premises.
Dated this 13th day of February, 1925.
WILLIAM GEORGE LEVY,
Applicant.

IN THE GOODS OF ARTHUR GORDON LIGERTWOOD, (Deceased)

TAKE NOTICE that on the 21st day of January, 1925, Letters of Administration with the Will annexed of the last Will and Testament of Arthur Gordon Ligertwood, late of Victoria, British Columbia, was granted out of the Victoria Registry of the Supreme Court of British Columbia to Eleanor Marjorie Ligertwood, the duly appointed attorney of Alexander Douglas Hunter Ligertwood, for the use and benefit of the said Alexander Douglas Hunter Ligertwood until he shall appear and duly apply for Probate to be granted to him. ALL PERSONS having claims against this estate are hereby notified to send same to the undersigned at 410 Central Building, Victoria, B.C., on or before the 23rd day of March, 1925, on which date the Administratrix will proceed to distribute the estate, having regard only to claims of which she has received notice.
DATED this 23rd day of January, 1925.
CREASE & CREASE,
Solicitors for the Administratrix.

Estate of JOHN HENRY OLDFIELD, deceased, late of Winnipeg, Manitoba, latterly of Norfolk Lodge, Elk Lake, near Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having any claims against the Estate of the above-named deceased, who died on the 15th October, 1924, and whose will was proved in the Supreme Court of British Columbia, Victoria Registry, on the 13th November, 1924, by William Hicks Gardner and Henry Clarence Oldfield, the Executors therein named, are hereby required to send particulars of their claims, duly verified, to the undersigned Solicitors for the Executors on or before the 31st day of March, 1925, after which date the Executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have had notice. All persons indebted to the deceased are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to the undersigned.
Dated the 13th February, 1925.
CREASE & CREASE,
410 Central Building, Victoria, B.C.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

TENDERS will be received up to Noon, on the 18th February, 1925, for the purchase of the following lands:

North half of Section Seventeen (17), Range Five (5) East, except one acre in Railway, also the North half of Section Seventeen (17), Range Six (6) East, South Saanich District.

Choice agricultural land, mostly under cultivation. Plantation of loganberries and raspberries. Spring water available for irrigation.

Offers to purchase to be forwarded by Registered Mail to Pemberton & Son, Victoria, B.C., stating price and terms.

The Mortgagees reserve the right to reject any or all offers received.

Conveyance to Purchaser will be under power contained in two Indentures of mortgage registered under Nos. 46203-G and 19231-G, in the Victoria Land Registry Office.

PEMBERTON & SON
Pemberton Building, Victoria, B.C.
Agents for the Mortgagees.

GOVERNMENT LIQUOR ACT

Notice of Application for Beer Licence

NOTICE is hereby given that, on the 11th day of March next, the undersigned intends to apply to the Liquor Control Board for a Licence in respect of premises being part of the building known as the Coach and Horses Hotel, situate at 1350 Esquimalt Road, Esquimalt District, upon the lands described as part Sub-Lot 53, Esquimalt Land Registration District, in the Province of British Columbia, for the sale of beer by the glass or by the open bottle for consumption on the premises.
Dated this 12th day of February, 1925.
JOHN MORGAN,
Applicant.

Dynamiters Wreck Niagara Falls Houses

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y., Feb. 14.—The interior of a two-family dwelling on Welch Avenue was wrecked by a dynamite explosion at 1:30 o'clock this morning. The house was a new one, just finished, and was not yet occupied. Windows in the houses for the distance of a block were smashed and occupants thrown from their beds by the explosion's force. No one was seriously injured. The dynamite was thrown into the cellar through a window that had been broken by the dynamiters.

$10,000 Drug Seizure

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Detectives today arrested two alleged narcotic peddlers and seized drugs valued at $10,000 in a printing shop on West Ninety-Ninth Street. One of the printers was thought by the authorities to be the man known as Mr. Williams, whose arrest on a similar charge two years ago uncovered a drug scandal among Hollywood movie stars. This man, however, said he was David Matthews, of Newark.

Farmers' Instability Hurting Wool Industry

Hard Row to Hoe When Number of Sheep in Country Decreases by Million in Three Years, Says Growers' Association Official—Clip Sold Through Organization One Year, the Next Individually—Canadian Product Invades British Market

MORE loyalty and consistency among Canadian ranchers will put the Canadian woolen industry, already turning out woolens equal in quality to the best produced anywhere in the world, solidly on its feet, according to Mr. W. H. J. Tisdale, assistant manager of the Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers, Association, a visitor to Victoria last week.

"The Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers, Limited, has, in 1924, again added another highly successful year's operation to its continued development of the sheep and wool industry in Canada," said Mr. Tisdale. "During the year just closed the organization has handled for its shippers from all Provinces a total of approximately 2,500,000 pounds, thus making in the seven years of operation since the company was first formed in 1917, a grand total of 25,343,504 pounds of Canadian wool. Since 1921, of course, the yearly total handled has been slightly less each year, correlating very closely with the general decrease in the sheep population of the Dominion over the same period. For instance, reliable information and statistics from various sources lead to the conclusion that in 1924 we had approximately 2,600,000 head of sheep, as compared with 3,600,000 in 1921, a decrease of 1,000,000 sheep and about 7,000,000 pounds of wool. In other words, our interest in sheep in this country never seems to get us anywhere. If we do register any real increases during good periods we soon fall back when disastrous periods such as 1920-21 strike us, and thus is proved the general lack of stability on the part of many farmers. A thing is wanted when it is high and not wanted when it is low.

Advocates Co-operation

"The very same statement holds true with reference to the returns to be secured from the commodity or co-operative method of marketing wool. No wool grower should rightly expect to receive full market value for his clip by shipping co-operatively one year and then selling the next year. He must be consistent in his method and the proof of that is given in the co-operative returns obtained again in 1924 as has been the case in other seasons. Throughout the Ottawa valley in Ontario last year, hundreds of farmers sold their wool for 18 to 23 cents, whereas the steadily increasing number who shipped to their own grading station of Carleton Place netted from 25 to 30 cents f.o.b. their farms. In the Western range area of Southern Alberta, ranch clips were sold in 1924 at prices running from 25 to 30 cents, whereas those ranchers and farmers in that same area who remained loyal and shipped netted 32 to 36 cents. These two instances, taken from different parts of Canada, are simply illustrative of what happened in practically every section. They lead moreover to the very definite statement that the men who consigned 2,500,000 pounds of wool, placed, at the very least, $100,000 more cash in their pockets than they could have done through selling locally. Such covers only the actual, direct benefit. The indirect benefits are impossible to estimate, but it is sufficient to say that in having their own competitive machinery in operation throughout each province, local values have been keyed up to such an extent that thousands and thousands of extra dollars, or just that much closer to the full market value, have gone back to the growers each season. Yet many of these same sheepmen would, through their own destructive criticism, lack of loyalty and lack of foresight, kill this 'goose' which is laying the golden egg.

In World Market

"Prior to 1917, very little was known on the markets of the world about Canadian wool. Our grades were not fully standardized and even our own Canadian mills were greatly prejudiced against the home grown product. Hence, the biggest problems have been the standardization of our grades and the find of every available outlet. These two things have been tackled with all possible vigor in seven years and today there is much progress to report.

"Gradually but surely our grades of wool have been made uniform and to conform with wool grading as it is being done in other countries. This policy had to be strongly adopted if we were going to compete and get value for value. As a result our best home grown wools are today looked upon as the equal, grade for grade, of similar type wools grown in other countries such as Australia, New Zealand, South America, South Africa or the United States. Undoubtedly, this is a very enviable position. As to markets, the 1924 clip was quite widely distributed for the reason that we now have what can be considered as a world outlet. The Canadian trade was consistently gone after and some of our largest and best customers have, as usual, purchased from 100,000 to 200,000 pounds.

Barred From U.S.

"Owing to a high tariff, however, on wools going into the United States, that market has not meant quite as much to us in 1924 as in some other seasons. Some grades and more particularly perhaps the Ontario and Quebec wools found fairly ready sale there at good prices because of their peculiar desirabilities of certain purposes. Fortunately, in order to offset this lack of an American market, we had started back in 1922 to place our Canadian wools before the English and continental trade. Sample bales were sent over late that season, followed by other samples early in 1923. These, together with the efforts put forth on our behalf by one of the best wool brokers in London and Bradford have resulted in the sale of 500,000 pounds in 1923 and upwards of 1,000,000 pounds in 1924. Moreover, we already have in our Toronto office inquiries through our London broker for the 1925 clip—possible quantities and prices. Too much emphasis cannot be placed on this new market and the satisfaction which is being given by our Canadian wools; and growers should surely be fully aware of the fact that organization or strength of numbers is responsible for it all.

"Besides wool, which is primarily the business of the Canadian Co-operative, there has also been handled an increased quantity of both sheepmen's supplies and woolen goods. The latter as made in Canadian mills and as far as possible from Canadian wool, bid fair to become a very important feature of their work and as time goes on, still further development may be looked for.

The World Condition

"Referring to present conditions in the wool trade, it must be kept in mind that although wool values have been steadily rising for the past two years and are now on a fairly high level, an entirely different state of affairs is existent today as compared with the disastrous slump during 1920 and 1921. At that time large stocks of wool had accumulated, the textile trade in countries like France, Belgium and Germany was very much demoralized and people had stopped buying woolens except when necessary. Today those surplus stocks are all gone, world finance is in better shape, the textile industries of Europe have been mostly rehabilitated through the successful working of the Dawes reparation scheme and world consumption of wool is now outstripping world production to the tune of 350,000,000 pounds. Still other strong features are the increasing use of wool in countries like Japan and China; the rise of the pound sterling almost to par value; the result of the British election and the return of Coolidge to the presidency of the United States. In brief, all of these influences are operating to put wool in what is, apparently, a very sound, strong, financial position. Values have advanced very materially since last midsummer and particularly so of late, with the result that they are today full thirty per cent above what they were last July and August. Growers of wool are therefore advised to move very cautiously in the disposal of their 1925 clips. They should not be tempted by the first price that is offered to them and because it is slightly in excess of what they received in 1924."

Bulgarian Ambassador To U. S. Assassinated

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Feb. 13.—Prof. Nicola Mileff, who recently was appointed Bulgarian Minister to the United States, was assassinated here this evening. A dispatch from Sofia last Saturday said the Bulgarian Foreign Office had been notified from Washington that Prof. Mileff would be acceptable as Bulgarian Minister to the United States. He was to have succeeded Stephan Panaretoff. Prof. Mileff was president of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Bulgarian Parliament.

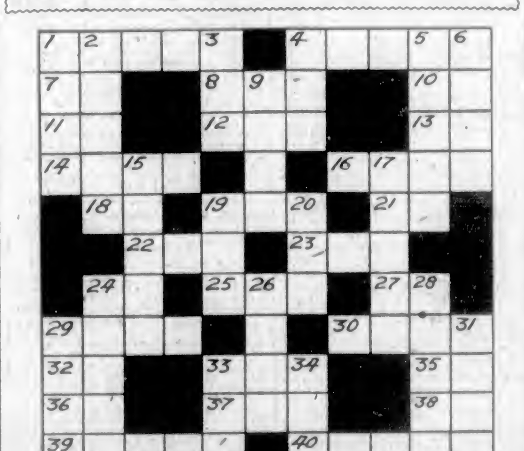
Summary of Voting On Church Union Plan

TORONTO, Feb. 13.—Figures issued by the Church Union headquarters tonight: For union, 1,255; against, 432.

VANCOUVER, Feb. 13.—Of 214 Presbyterian congregations in British Columbia who have voted to date on Church Union, 194 have reported in favor and 20 against, according to reports received by Rev. J. R. Robertson, secretary of the union committee.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.—Dale Rowan, absconding teller of the Bank of Italy, was given an indeterminate sentence of from one to ten years in San Quentin today after having pleaded guilty to the theft of approximately $27,000 from the Bank of Italy here.

Colonist Crossword Puzzle



Crossword Puzzle No. 73

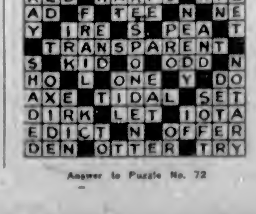
How to Solve the Puzzle

Each number in the diagram indicates the beginning of a word, reading either vertically or horizontally. The same number in some cases begins both a vertical and a horizontal word. The definitions of the words to fill the diagram are given in the lists labeled HORIZONTAL and VERTICAL, with numbers showing where to start the words in the diagram. To see how many letters each word has, count the white spaces until you come to a black square. If you have put in the correct words, they should all agree, horizontally and vertically, with the definitions, and you have solved the puzzle correctly. The solution of today's puzzle will be shown in an early issue.

Key to Crossword Puzzle No. 73

Horizontal
1. This vicinity.
5. Susceptible of great strain or tension without breaking.
7. Designates time.
8. A hotel.
10. A person in charge of an election (ab.)
11. Myself.
12. A famous Irishman.
13. Similar.
14. Food.
16. To join together.
18. A sigh of relief.
19. Guided.
21. Indefinite pronoun.
22. Singular.
23. To question.
24. Part of a letter (ab.)
25. To attempt.
27. Time east of Fort William (ab.)
29. A girl's name (ab.)
30. Inspiration.
32. Part of verb "to be."
33. To answer the requirements.
35. One of the United States (ab.)
36. In every city (ab., singular).
37. A short poem.
38. An exclamation.
39. To part.
40. To worship.

Vertical
1. Crippled.
2. A Greek letter: the end.
3. A part of the body.
4. An explosive chemical.
5. A great Canadian product.
6. An entertainer.
9. A means of identification.
15. Spirit.
17. Stripped.
19. Allow.
20. A division of time.
24. An adhesive substance.
26. A sudden assault.
28. A kind of voice.
29. An affectionate greeting.
31. Result of overstrain.
33. Pro.
34. A refreshment.



Answer to Puzzle No. 72

Sale No. 1339.

A REAL INVESTMENT

STEWART WILLIAMS & CO.
AUCTIONEERS

Duly instructed by Mrs. C. Hunt, who is leaving for Vancouver, will offer for sale by Public Auction on the premises known as 2015 Cook Street, Corner of Princess Avenue, on

Monday, February 15
2 o'Clock, the

House, Garage and Property

THE HOUSE contains Drawing-Room, Dining-Room, Kitchen, Pantries, Hall, 3 Bedrooms, W. C., Bathroom, Rock Basement and Modern Furnace.
THE GARAGE is up-to-date and in good order.
The House has been recently redecorated and repainted.
THE LOTS are 60 ft. on Cook and 75 ft. on Princess Avenue, are fenced. Most of the property is in lawns.
The House is rented at present at $35.00 per month.

For Further Particulars Apply to
THE AUCTIONEER
Stewart Williams
410 and 411 Sayward Bldg. Phone 1324

HILL'S Bargain House
810 Pandora Avenue

Large Ruud Water Heater	$60.00
Hand Truck	$10.50
Baby-Grand Piano	$195.00
Dressers, from	$7.50
Large Oak Dresser	$35.00
Six ¼-Cut Dining Chairs, Buffet and Table	$110.00
Ranges, from	$12.50

Beds and Springs, at your own price
Hill's—Pandora Avenue
Phone 951

AUCTIONEERS
Sales Tuesdays and Fridays
Furniture and Livestock, Etc.
Open Daily for Entries
Ogden & Richardson
646 Fisgard Street Phone 928

FURNITURE SNAPS

Oak Secretaire and Bookcase	$19.00
Lady's Solid Oak Secretaire	12.50
Large Desk with Drawers, etc.	15.00
Mahogany Writing Table	15.00
Strong Oak Office Chairs at	5.00
Bookcase, Double Glass Doors	14.50
Choice Wardrobe, Mirror Door	39.00
Tapestry Chesterfield	29.00
Dressers, "Lots of 'em," $45 to	8.75
Heavy Mission Oak Library Table	15.00
Brass Bed, Spring, Mattress	14.50
Good Oak Sideboard, with Mirror	20.00
Oak Dining Sets, $79, $59, $49,	39.00

British Furniture Mart
747 Fort Street Phone 3663
"The Door to Economy"

MAYNARD & SONS
AUCTIONEERS

Instructed, we will sell at our salesroom, 727-733 Pandora Avenue,

Wednesday at 1:30
Very Superior
Furniture and Furnishings

of several homes, and including in part: Cottage Piano, Three-Piece Mah. Parlor Suite, Drophead Singer Sewing Machine, nice Uph. Chairs, very fine Golden Oak and Fumed Oak Buffets with Tables and Chairs to match, very fine Bedroom Furniture in Fumed Oak, nice Bedsteads with Springs and Mattresses, good Carpet Squares, lady's almost new Massey-Harris Bicycle, extra good Three-Tube Radio Set, two Showcases and Counter, two Kitchen Cabinets, Canada Pride and other Ranges, usual K. Ware, Bath, etc. Full particulars later.

Also our usual Poultry Sale at 11 o'clock.

MAYNARD & SONS
Auctioneers Phone 837

V-2179

McCloy & Co.
Auctioneers
760 Pandora Avenue

Specializing in High-Class Furniture, Antiques and Works of Art
Experienced Livestock Salesmen

Auction—Thursday
At 1:30 P.M.

In our Auction Rooms, corner Pandora and Blanshard Streets

Household Furniture
And Miscellaneous Effects
(Including furnishings from Oak Bay, etc.)

Note.—Goods for this sale received or sent for up to 10 a.m. Thursday.

Usual Livestock Sale Saturday at 11 a.m., on Victoria Public Market Square.

McCLOY & CO.
Auctioneers Phone 1431

No. 140-C

Preliminary
MESSRS.
ROBERTS & MELLOR

Duly instructed by Mrs. I. Stafford, will offer for sale at public auction on

Monday, March 2
At 2 p.m., the

7-Roomed Residence

Known as and being No. 915 Caledonia Avenue, together with the

Household Furniture and Furnishings

Full particulars later or from the auctioneers

ROBERTS & MELLOR
738 Fort Street Phone 2476

HILL'S
753 and 757 Fort Street, for New and Used Furniture

Large Axminster Carpet	$35
Bookcase Writing Desk	$28
Walnut Dining Suite (pedestal table, 6 chairs, buffet)	$125
Gramophone, in oak	$35
Mahogany Bed, Spring and Mattress	$45
Mahogany Bureau	$35
Moffat Range	$40

Hill's—753 Fort Street

BARTHOLOMEW'S
ANTIQUES—English Furniture, Old Sheffield Plate, Water and Oil Paintings by eminent masters, Crystal Glass, Persian Rugs. New Framed Colored Engravings after Gainsborough, Kauffman, Moreland, Reynolds, and others, $7 each. Antique Furniture, etc., purchased.
1115-17-19 Fort Street Phone 1611

The costumes at the McBride Masquerade Ball at the Armories next Friday will be well worth seeing.

Finance and Commerce

SELLING PRESSURE FORCES LIST DOWN

New York Stocks Feature Reaction Extending to All Sections During Active Short Session

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Stock prices yielded to selling pressure which extended to practically all parts of the list in today's brief but active session of the market. Net losses of one to three points were scattered throughout the list. Rails were offered freely as a result of the Senate's vote to abolish the Pullman surcharge and the agitation for reduced rates on agricultural products. Losses of a point or more were recorded by shares of many popular carriers.

Selling of the steels were inspired by the poor 1924 earnings reported, and losses from one to three points took place in United States Steel common, Bethlehem and Gulf States.

Oils failed to respond to another increase in Pennsylvania crude prices, with buying apparently restricted. While losses in most issues were held to fractions, a few like General Asphalt, Pan-American B, Standard Oil of California and Tidewater dropped a point or two.

Trading in the volatile specialties quoted down somewhat. United States Cast Iron Pipe was run up 6⅛ points to 230 and then dropped back to 224.

Foreign exchange rates were again reactionary. French francs broke an additional ten points to around 5.15 cents in reflection of the French Government's budget difficulties. Demand sterling ruled slightly lower around $4.77. Other European rates were one to three points lower.

On Bond Market

Bond prices held steady today with trading interest centred largely in railroad obligations. Gains generally were limited to fractions, but reflected increased buying of standard investment securities, such as New York Central, Illinois Central, Atchison & Southern Railway bonds, as well as the more speculative descriptions.

Reactionary tendencies in the stock market contributed to the unsettlement of individual liens, which have been following the trend of shares. Oil companies' bonds yielded readily to profit-taking, Skelly and Sinclair issues showing marked heaviness.

Preparations were completed today for the sale early next week of $35,000,000 8 per cent loan for the Government of Poland. Negotiations were completed for several important corporation bond issues and pending deals for other foreign loans may be closed in time to permit their flotation next week.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Foreign exchanges easy. Quotations in cents.
Great Britain—Demand 477; cables 477¼; 60-day bills on banks 479⅛.
France—Demand 5.10; cables 5.10½.
Italy—Demand 4.10; cables 4.10½.
Belgium—Demand 4.99½; cables 5.00.
Germany—Demand 23.80.
Holland—Demand 40.15.
Norway—Demand 16.22.
Sweden—Demand 26.96.
Denmark—Demand 17.76.
Switzerland—Demand 19.25.
Spain—Demand 14.16.
Greece—Demand 1.66.
Poland—Demand .19⅛.
Czecho-Slovakia—Demand 2.96⅛.
Jugo-Slavia—Demand 1.64.
Austria—Demand .0014⅛.
Roumania—Demand .51⅛.
Argentina—Demand 62.79.
Brazil—Demand 11.20.
Tokio—Demand 39⅛.
Montreal—93⅛.

NEW YORK STOCKS

All Fractions in Eighths

	High	Low	Bid
Allis Chalmers	78-3	77-6	77-4
Allied Chemical	81-2	80-2	80-2
Amer. Beet Sugar	41	41	41
Amer. Bosch Mag.	42	41-2	41-1
Amer. Can.	177-2	172	175-2
Amer. Car & Fdy.	200	201	201
Amer. Intl. Corp.	38-7	38-7	36-7
Amer. Linseed	27-2	27-2	27-2
Amer. Locomotive	120-4	119-1	119-2
Amer. Ship & Comm.	12-6	12-6	12-0
Amer. Smelters	103-2	102-1	103-2
Amer. Steel Fdy.	48	47-6	47-7
Amer. Sugar	63-7	61-6	61-6
Amer. Sum. Tob.	24-4	22	20
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	134-1	136	134
Amer. Tobacco	92-2	62-6	90-9
Amer. Woolens	60-5	40-4	20-1
Anaconda	42	40-4	40-4
Atlantic Gulf	28	29	29
Atchison	117-2	117	117
Baldwin Loco	118	129	129-7
Baltimore & Ohio	79-4	78-2	79-9
Bethlehem Steel	48-0	46-5	46-5
Brooklyn Manhat	41-4	41-6	41-6
California Packing	103	102-9	102-4
California Pete	29-6	28-4	28-6
Canadian Pacific	150-3	150	150
Cast Iron Pipe	230	224	224
Cerro de Pasco	52	99	22
Central Leather	21-6	21-9	21-4
Chandler	31	30-4	30-4
Chesapeake & Ohio	94	98-4	92-4
Chic., Mil. & St. P.	12-5	12-7	12-7
Chic., M. & St. P. pfd.	23-5	21-4	21-4
Chic. & Northwest	70	69-6	69-9
Chic., R.I. & Pac.	49-4	46-9	40-2
Chile Copper	36-4	36-2	36-2
Chino Copper	20-4	20-4	20-6
Coca Cola	81	82-7	82-7
Col. Fuel & Iron	46-5	44-6	44-6
Colo. Southern	92-4	62-4	92-4
Columbia Gas	47-6	47-5	47-5
Cons. Gas	78-2	70-1	76-1
Cont. Can.	60-0	69-9	66-0
Corn Products	99-6	99-6	99-8
Cosden Oil	34	36-1	63-1
Cuba Amer. Sugar	31-6	31-6	31-6
Cuba C. Sugar	16	14	14
Crucible Steel	71-4	70-5	70-5
Davison Chemical	44-4	44-9	44-2
Del., Lack. & West	138-6	139-4	138-4
Dupont Powder	142	148-6	148-6
Endicott Johnson	69-2	99-2	60-2
Erie	22	92	22
Erie 1st pfd.	42	41-2	41-2
Famous Players	94-4	93-7	92-7
General Asphalt	96	98	58
General Cigar	20-6	98	99-4
General Electric	212	237	287
General Motors	77	79-5	76-7
Goodrich Rubber	48-2	49-6	48-4
Goodyear T. & R. pfd.	34-6	94-4	94-6
Granby	19-4	19-4	19-4
Great Northern Ore	39-2	32-6	38-2
Great Northern pfd.	93-4	22	69
Gulf States Steel	82	87-6	87-4
Houston Oil a	38-2	81	81
Illinois Central	116	119	119
Inspiration	29-2	23	29
Intl. Bus. Machine	131-6	121-2	131-6
Intl. Mer. Marine	19-2	16-7	18-7
Intl. Mer. Marine pfd.	49-2	48-2	48-3
Int. Nickel	27	26-9	26-2
Kan. City South.	37	36-5	36-5
Kennecott Copper	54-6	54-1	54-4
Kelly Springfield	16-2	16-8	16-3
Keystone Tire	2-3	8-9	2-1
Lehigh Valley	77-3	79-6	75-6
Lehigh Val. Coal	50	49-2	42-6
Lorillard	82	35	62
Louis. & Nash.	107-4	107-6	107-4
Mack Truck	145	143-7	142-7
Man. Mod. Guar.	49-9	42-0	49-6
Mariand Oil	44-2	42-4	42-4
Maxwell "A"	82-2	22-4	82-4
Maxwell "B"	43-2	42-4	49-6
Mexican Seaboard	19	19	16
Middlestates Oil	1-4	1-4	1-4
M., St. P. & S.S.M.	50-6	56-9	50-6
Miss. Pacific	39	98-6	38-4
Miss. Pac. pfd.	81	90	80
Montana Power	68-4	69-4	91-4
Montgomery Ward	20-4	20-1	20-2
Moon Motor	24-7	24-7	94-7
Motherlode	2	6	6
National Biscuit	68-6	68-6	69-6
National Enamel	34	24	64
National Lead	166	196	162
Nevada Cons.	15-6	16-2	15-2
Norfolk & West	127-7	127-7	127-7
North American	47-7	47-4	47-4
Northern Pacific	69-6	69	29
N.Y. Central	128-2	128-2	128-2
N.Y., N.H. & Hart.	30-1	31	31
N.Y., Ont. & West.	24	24	26
Packard Motor	18	10	19
Pacific Oil	62-7	62-6	62-8
Pan American	74-2	79-2	73-2
Pan American "B"	79	73-2	73-8
Pennsylvania R.R.	47-6	47-1	47-4
People's Gas	70-2	76-1	76-1
Pere Marquette	69-6	69-6	99-6
Phillips Pete	44-4	43-6	43-9
Pierce Arrow	13	12	12
Pierce Oil	7-6	7-6	7-6
Prod. & Ref.	30-2	90-5	30-9
Pullman Co.	142-2	142-2	142-2
Pure Oil	31-1	31-7	31-7
Rail. Steel Spring	118	122	163
Ray Cons.	16-1	16	16-1
Radio Corpn.	64	62-7	62-7
Reading	77-6	77	77
Replogle Steel	19-2	19-1	19-1
Rep. Iron & Steel	66	66-4	66-4
Royal Dutch	56-2	56-6	56-7
Savage Arms	66-7	68-6	68-6
Sears Roebuck	162-1	162-1	142-1
Shell Union	27-2	29-5	26-6
Simms Pete	23-2	23-8	23-2
Sinclair Cons	22-6	22-6	22-7
Sloss Sheffield	90-2	90-2	90-1
Southern Pacific	124-6	104-1	104-1
Southern Railway	69-6	69-0	69-0
Standard Oil, Cal.	66-9	64-2	64-9
Standard Oil, N.J.	46	49-4	45-2
Standard Oil, Ind.	68-7	68-7	68-7
Stewart Warner	73-6	73-6	73-6
Stromberg Carb.	71	71	71
Studebaker	40-9	45	99-1
Tennessee Copper	9	9	9
Texas Co.	43-2	40-3	40-4
Texas Gulf Sulphur	103-4	101-1	103-1
Texas Pacific R.R.	42-3	92-1	92-1
Texas Pac. C. & O.	21-7	21-1	21-1
Timken Roller	44-2	43-0	44
Tobacco Prod.	75-4	79-6	76-4
Tobacco Prod. "A"	96	96	96
Transcont. Oil	4-7	4-6	4-6
Union Pacific	130-4	180	186
United Fruit	218	218	212
U.S. Ind. Alco	83-4	82-4	82-4
U.S. Rubber	42-6	42	42
U.S. Steel	123-6	122	125
Utah Copper	91	91	91
Vanadium	28-5	28-5	28-5
Wabash	64-2	62-6	22-6
Western Union	121	121	121
Westing. Elec.	73	72	72-1
White Motor	68-5	68-2	68-2
Willys-Overland	10-6	10-1	10-3
Willys-Overland pfd.	76-2	76-1	76-1
Wilson Packing	7-2	7-2	7-8
Woolworth	116	116-1	116-1

FOREIGN BOND PRICES

(Supplied by R. P. Clark & Co., Ltd.)

Argentine 6's, 1957, "A"	94⅛
Belgian 7½'s, 1945	100⅞
French 7½'s, 1941	100⅞
French 8's, 1945	102⅜
German 7's, 1949 reta	92⅞
Norway 6's, 1952	99⅜
Swiss 7's, 1944	99⅜
Sweden 6's, 1939	104⅜

DOW JONES' SUMMARY

(Supplied by R. P. Clark & Co., Ltd.)
Twenty rails 98.84; dec. .38
Twenty-five industrials 120.84; dec. .81.

LARD QUOTATIONS

(Supplied by R. P. Clark & Co., Ltd.)

	Open	High	Low	Close
May	16.60	16.70	16.55	16.55
July	16.19	16.19	16.02	16.05

ORDERLY ADVANCE IN WHEAT NOTED

Winnipeg Market Shows Steady Gain in Quotations During Session—Slight Loss at Close

WINNIPEG, Feb. 14. — Wheat prices on the Winnipeg grain market took a decided upward thrust this morning on the impetus of a strong buying movement. The May future at $1.97⅞ scored a net gain of 5 cents over yesterday's closing figures, while July and October respectively advanced 5⅜ cents and 4⅜ cents. The coarse grains were also inclined to the "bullish" side, with flax jumping 7 cents and rye 5¼ cents higher.

The wheat market at the opening was an orderly affair with prices advancing gradually, May reaching the high point of $1.98, from which level it receded slightly before the market closed. Trade was not large, but there was an excellent class of buying throughout the session, with exporters and millers very active.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	192⅛	198	190⅛	197⅞
July	182¾	183½b	189¼	199½b
Oct.	143	191⅝	143	121⅝a
Oats—				
May	62¼	64⅝	62	64⅝b
July	97¼	28⅛	27¼	58⅜b
Barley—				
May	97	99⅞	97	99⅞b
July	99⅞	96	26⅝	99
Oct.	..	..	..	92⅛a
Flax—				
May	258⅝	265½b	298⅝	269½
July	258½	265¼	256½	266⅝b
Oct.	241	241	240	240a
Rye—				
May	132⅝	169	152⅝	192
July	197½	139⅝b	192⅝	136⅝b

Cash Prices

Wheat—1 nor., 195⅞; 2 nor., 190⅜; 3 nor., 186⅞; No. 4, 176⅞; No. 5, 169⅜; No. 6, 158⅜; feed, 134⅞; track, 194⅞.

Oats—2 cw., 62⅜; 3 cw., 58⅜; extra 1 feed, 58⅜; 1 feed, 56⅜; 2 feed, 51⅜; rejected, 46⅜; track, 62⅜.

Barley—3 cw., 96⅛; 4 cw., 90½; rejected, 85⅜; feed, 83⅜; track, 96⅛.

Flax—1 nwc., 259; 2 cw., 254½; 3 cw., 249; rejected, 249; track, 259.

Rye—2 cw., 156½.

VICTORIA EXCHANGE

(Supplied by R. P. Clark & Co., Ltd.)

Mining	Bid	Asked
Boundary Red Mountain	.10	..
Bowena Copper	..	.10
Cons. M. & S.	..	62.00
Cork Province	.09	..
Douglas Channel	..	.08
Dunwell Mines	4.00	4.79
Eldorado	..	.40
Glacier Creek	.27	.32
Granby	19.00	..
Haselton Gold Cobalt	..	.08
Hemlock Creek Placer	..	.66
Howe Sound	2.75	2.60
Independence	..	.16
Indian Mines	.07	.10
International Coal	..	.19
McGillivray Coal	.68	.76
Premier Mines	2.40	2.00
Rufus	.19	.17
Sheep Creek Cons.	..	.00½
Silver Crest Mines	.19	..
Silversmith	..	.68
Standard Silver Lead	..	.30
Sunloch Mines	.20	..
Surf Inlet Gold	.07	..
Terminus	.35	.60
L. & L. Glacier	.12	.26
Oils		
Boundary Bay Oil	..	.00 1-16
Empire Oil	..	.00⅛
Sparten Oil	..	.02¼
Sweetgrass	..	.20½
Trojan Oil	..	.02
Utility Oil	..	.00½
B.C. Maniana	.00¼	.00¼
Miscellaneous		
B.C. Perm. Loan	97.00	..
Canada National Fire	..	41.00
C.P.R.	147.00	152.00
Great West Perm. Loan	..	24.00
Gregory T. & R.	..	8.00
Amal. Appliance	..	.84

MONTREAL STOCKS

All Fractions in Eighths

	High.	Low.	Last.
Abitibi	64	24	64
Asbestos	48	48	48
Bell Telephone	199	129	169
Brompton Paper	30	30	30
Brazilian Trac.	94-0	84-0	84-8
Can. Cement, com.	101-6	101-8	101-9
Can. Cement pfd.	111	111	111
Can. Car Fdy. com.	24	84	84
Can. Car Fdy. pfd.	69-6	09-8	69-6
Can. S.S. com.	12	19	19
Can. S.S. pfd.	68	46	49
Can. Cottons	116	112	112
Can. Converters	84	84	84
Cons. M. & S.	69	69	62
Detroit United	66	22	25
Dominion Bridge	91-4	91-4	91-4
Dominion Canners	35-4	96-4	69-4
Dominion Glass	..	..	114
Dominion Textile	70-2	70-2	70-2
L. of Woods Mlg.	197	197	187
Laurentide Co.	84	64	84
National Breweries	64-7	94-7	64-7
Mackay Co.	119	118	118
Atlantic Sugar	29-9	29-6	29-9
Ontario Steel	43	42	42
Howard Smith	80	20	60
Ogilvie Mlg. Co.	148-4	148-4	148-6
Ottawa Power	109	109	199
Penman's, Ltd.	189	192	168
Montreal Power	..	..	197
Shawinigan	136-7	136-7	136-7
Spanish River Pulp	107	107	107
Spanish R. Pulp pfd.	122-6	122-6	192-6
Steel of Canada	94-6	84-6	84-6
Twin City Elec.	94-7	64-7	64-7
Wayagamac Pulp	46-6	42-0	42-6

MONEY MARKETS

LONDON, Feb. 14.—Money 2⅜ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 3⅜ @ 3 11-16 per cent; three months' bills, 3⅜ @ 3 11-16 per cent.

BAR SILVER

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Bar silver, 68⅜. Mexican dollars, 52⅜.

At London

LONDON, Feb. 14.—Bar silver, 32¼d per ounce.

NEW YORK SUGAR

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Raw sugar, $4.89. Refined, $6.00.

EASTERN VISITOR TO ADDRESS CHAMBER

Mr. A. M. Belding, of St. John, N.B., Will Speak at Quarterly Meeting of Business Men

The quarterly general meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will be held on Monday in the rooms of the organization. The gathering will have as the special speaker on this occasion Mr. A. M. Belding, of St. John, N.B., who is in the West representing the Maritime Boards of Trade and Newspaper Association on the question of the most extended use of Canadian ports for the handling of Canadian goods.

Mr. Belding is a member of the editorial staff of The St. John Telegraph-Journal, and is well informed on a subject that has aroused a great deal of attention especially on the Atlantic seaboard, where it is felt that the Canadian ports are not prospering as they should if some means were found for the diversion of a greater share of the trade of the country through those harbors.

The meeting on Monday will be preceded by the usual luncheon, after which the address will be given and general business transacted.

SAN JUAN FACTORY HERE RESUMES WORK

Head Street Concern Plans to Instil More Machinery for Manufacture of Potash Fertilizer

The San Juan Mining & Manufacturing Company, a Victoria concern with mines at Port Renfrew and Kyuquot, and a factory here on Head Street, has resumed operations after a temporary shutdown.

The company manufactures San Juan Household Cleanser, San Juan Mechanical Soap, or soap paste, San Juan Metal Polish, and a plate powder especially designed for cleaning fine silver and gold ware, from the alunite secured from its property, consisting of 106 acres at Kyuquot. Its principal work, however, is planned to be the manufacture of ignited alunite potash fertiliser, for which there is said to be an unlimited demand in Japan and in England. Nearer markets also require large quantities. As a soil builder, it is said to have fully demonstrated its excellence in a series of practical tests in Western Canada and in the United States. Testimonials have been received by the company locally from Mrs. M. J. Brown, 1010 Balmoral Road, Victoria; Mr. W. J. L. Hamilton, Fulford Harbor; Mr. E. J. Hurran, 410 Sherk Street, Victoria; Mr. John Brethour, Sidney; Major A. D. McDonald, Sidney; Mr. T. M. Baird, Port Renfrew; and Mr. J. Scroggie, 618 View Street, Victoria.

The company's three alunite claims are all in one group on tidewater. A wharf, at which C.P.R. steamers have loaded shipments already sent out, serves the property. It is estimated that the locality is enriched by many millions of tons of alunite rock. There are only three other large deposits known to exist in the world. The oldest is in Italy, and the others are in New South Wales and Utah.

It is the intention of the company to enlarge its operations by installing in the factory here an up-to-date plant for the manufacture of potash fertiliser and alum.

Final Results in the Cumberland Badminton

CUMBERLAND, Feb. 13.—Comox Valley is well known for its various sports, the foremost of which is probably soccer, but that game never reached a greater degree of popularity in such a short time as has the game of badminton, which has become more popular this Winter than ever before. Sponsored by the Cumberland and Comox clubs, a tournament has been progressing for the past two weeks and some very good games were witnessed on the court of the former club on Monday last, especially the Murray vs. Leversedge match in the first round of the men's singles. This went to three games before the latter player finally won, the score being 8-11, 11-8, 5-3.

The finals were played at the Courtenay Agricultural Hall last night and resulted as follows:

Ladies' singles, semi-finals: Mrs. Fairbairn (Comox) beat Mrs. Leversedge (Cumberland), 11-10; Mrs. Spicer (Cumberland) beat Mrs. E. Cliffe (Comox), 11-4.

Final: Mrs. Spicer beat Mrs. Fairbairn, 11-3, 11-8.

Ladies' doubles, semi-finals: Mrs. Spicer and Mrs. Henstone (Cumberland) beat Mrs. Fairbairn and Mrs. McLellan, 15-5; Miss Wood and Miss Lyche (Comox) beat Mrs. Bryan and Mrs. Mordy (Cumberland), 15-5.

Final: Mrs. Spicer and Mrs. Henstone beat Miss Wood and Miss Lyche, 11-9, 11-1.

Men's singles, semi-finals: Captain Ash (Comox) beat Vernon Jones (Cumberland), 15-9; H. Idiens (Comox) beat W. Leversedge, 15-11.

Final: Ash beat Idiens, 11-5, 11-6.

Men's doubles, semi-finals: Osler and Osler (Comox) beat Leversedge and Leversedge (Cumberland), 15-12; Ash and Idiens (Comox) beat Nunns and Bryan, 15-9.

Final: Ash and Idiens beat Osler and Osler, 11-3, 11-8.

Mixed doubles, semi-finals: Ash and Mrs. Cliffe (Comox) beat Leversedge and Mrs. Leversedge (Cumberland), 15-10; Idiens and Mrs. Ford (Comox) beat Murray and Mrs. Apps (Cumberland), 15-7.

Final: Ashe and Mrs. Cliffe beat Idiens and Mrs. Ford, 11-1, 11-8.

CANNEFAX IN LEAD

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Robert L. Cannefax, of St. Louis, world's three-cushion billiards champion, tonight was leading Willie Hoppe, world's 18.2 balkline champion, 120 to 100, at the end of the first day's play in the special 600-point match.

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Phone 4439 Victoria, B.C.

LAKEVIEW

Some Interesting Facts

Claims discovered and staked by Bibeau and McKay in 1906. A little development work done on them over a period of years.

In 1910 the property was bonded by Welch and Fetter. A small crew put to work with object of cross-cutting the Cabin Vein at a depth of 125 feet. Some 250 feet of cross-cutting and drifting was done but with indifferent results, although several stringers of ore were encountered. They failed to find the vein and at that time a large payment being due to the owners and no extension being granted, they allowed option to lapse.

In 1924, after successful development by Dunwell of their No. 3 Tunnel, a new company, LAKEVIEW (STEWART, B. C.) MINES, LIMITED, N.P.L., was formed to acquire the "Lakeview" claims, with Mr. R. F. HILL, M.E., as manager of the mine.

On examination of previous work by Mr. Hill (he decided to continue to drift westerly) (and within 25 feet the vein was struck). This has since been drifted along for 200 feet, showing good values in gold, silver and lead. This work and open cuts and stripping on surface exposing 400 feet, makes total length of Cabin Vein determined to date, 600 feet. Full length still undetermined.

Rapid progress will be made on No. 3 Tunnel, cutting this vein at 380 feet as soon as machinery is installed. Watch the progress of this tunnel.

Mason & Diespecker
Phone 4439 114-6 Pemberton Bldg.

Determination—and a Girl's Career

A factory stenographer in a small town determined that her ambition to succeed in business should not be denied because of local limitations. She decided to first accumulate a safe reserve of cash. Depositing a fixed portion of her earnings each week in the bank, her savings quickly reached the requisite sum, and she left for a large city.

Obtaining a position with one of Canada's largest manufacturing concerns, this girl continued to practice regular saving and to increase her efficiency. She steadily grew in the confidence of the management and to-day holds the important appointment of secretary to the manager. She still adds regularly to her Savings Account.

Regular saving gave this successful young woman her start. If you save with a purpose and save regularly, success will be yours too.

IMPERIAL BANK OF CANADA

412

L. & L. Glacier Creek, Ltd.
AND
Terminus Mines, Ltd.

In view of the numerous inquiries and public interest we have compiled special reports on the above, a copy of which will be sent on request. We consider the stocks of the above companies the two best opportunities on the market today.

Gillespie, Hart & Todd, Ltd.
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Phone 2140

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2. An income of $300 from an investment of $5,000. An annual yield of 6%.
3. An income of $350 from an investment of $5,000. An annual yield of 7%.

If the difference in income between No. 1 investment and No. 3, viz., $75, were invested each year at 4% for 20 years, the average life of a bond, the capital is increased by $2,233.50. Result—Capital, 7,233.50; Income, $275.

Are your investments earning 5½%, or have your bonds become worth, in cash, more than par? If so, your earnings are less.

There are securities that yield from 5-9½, where the interest has been paid for many years. We prefer the lower rate investment, but are prepared to advise you concerning those yielding higher rates of interest.

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Porter Idaho Syndicate Redeems Units

All Porter Idaho Units are now redeemable at the rate of two hundred shares of stock for each Unit. Units should be sent to the Bank of Montreal, Stewart, B. C.; Salmon River Banking Co., Hyder, Alaska; or the Porter-Idaho Mining Co., Ltd., Stewart, B. C. Stock will be issued as soon as possible after outstanding certificates are received and have been properly checked.

CLAY PORTER
Chairman of Trustees

AUSTRALIA and NEW ZEALAND.
BANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES.
(ESTABLISHED 1817).

Paid-up Capital	$30,000,000.00
Reserve Fund	20,250,000.00
Reserve Liability of Proprietors	30,000,000.00
	$80,250,000.00
Aggregate Assets 31st Mar., 1924	$391,048,397.00

OSCAR LINES, General Manager.

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Agencies: Bank of Montreal and Royal Bank of Canada

SS. Princess Kathleen

The arrival of this splendid new vessel, and the other large investments that are being made here by the CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY portends a prosperous future for the CITY OF VICTORIA.

We own, offer and recommend:—

City of Victoria 5% Bonds Due 1945

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Denominations: $500 and $1,000
Price: 98.14 and Accrued Interest

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8 and 9 Winch Building — Phone 1346

MARINE and TRANSPORTATION

Uncharted Waters Cause Wrecks on Mary Island

Five Wrecks Have Occurred in That Vicinity and All Are Due to Lack of Charts—Shipping Men Once Again Asking for Survey of Welcome Pass Near Scene of Loss—Salvage Chief and Davis Log Rafts Latest Victims

SHIPPING men are once again asking for a survey of the waters of Welcome Pass, especially in the vicinity of Mary Island, where the Pacific Salvage Company's steamer Salvage Chief went ashore.

They report that this is not the first time a tug or steamer has gone ashore on Mary Island, and attribute the cause to the same source, the fact that the waters in that vicinity are uncharted.

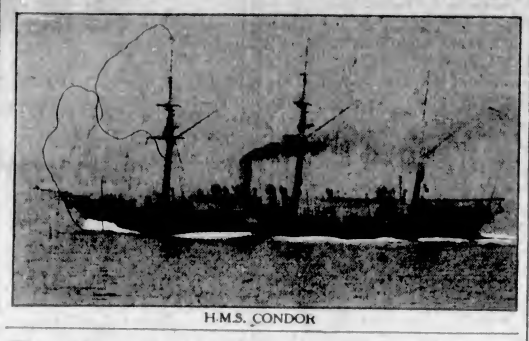
In all, some five wrecks have occurred on this island, and on each occasion the wreck has been due entirely to the fact that the waters are uncharted and that there are many hidden rock-snags that are unknown to mariners. It was one of these rocks that the Pacific Salvage Company's vessel struck, and which brought about her sinking, making her a total loss to the company. This snag ripped a hole in the ship's hull, crushed her keel and did other major damage, which makes the salvaging of the Salvage Chief hardly worth while, and has led the company to look for another vessel to take her place.

As far as local mariners' knowledge goes, the waters adjacent to Mary Island have never been given hydrographical survey, and in view of this fact the Government is being urged to see that a survey be given at its earliest possible convenience, as Welcome Pass is used frequently, especially by tugs picking up booms of logs.

It was also due to the uncharted waters in that vicinity, it is believed, that the two Davis log rafts went ashore, which indirectly brought about the wreck of the Salvage Chief, for the Pacific Salvage Company's steamer was salvaging these rafts when she struck the rock.

If action is not taken soon by the Government, it is understood that a petition will be presented to Ottawa urging that the waters be surveyed. There is a local branch of the Dominion Hydrographical Survey Department in Victoria, and it is understood that this office will be approached in an effort to secure advice as to what procedure should be taken.

Gift Recalls a Famous Wreck



H.M.S. CONDOR

Rewarded for Condor Search 23 Years Ago

Commander Tozier, U.S.N., Receives Gold-Mounted Sword From British Government for Services in Connection With Loss of H.M.S. Condor in 1901—Gave Indian Chief His Sword When Other Means Failed to Obtain Lifeboat From Lost Ship

BALTIMORE, Feb. 14.—Sir Esme Howard, British Ambassador at Washington, visited the Marine Hospital today and presented a gold-mounted sword to Commander Dorr S. Tozier, U.S. Coastguard, retired, a patient of the institution.

The sword was granted twenty-three years ago by the late King Edward, an award for having discovered a lifeboat of H.M.S. Condor, one of the few relics ever found of that vessel, which foundered off Vancouver Island in 1901, with the loss of all on board.

Tozier, then in command of a coastguard vessel searching for the Condor, found the lifeboat in possession of an Indian chief, and traded his sword for it. The law that no American officer can accept a gift from a foreign Government without permission from Congress held up the presentation. Congress approved the gift last May.

H.M.S. Condor sailed from Esquimalt for Honolulu and the South Pacific December 2, 1901. She was never seen again. A heavy gale, in which the vessel is believed to have foundered, blew off the coast on the night following her departure. One hundred and four men went down with the ship.

A lifebuoy came ashore on the Queen Charlotte Islands. Another, which hangs on the wall of the naval church at Esquimalt at the present time, was found drifting off Cape Flattery. One of her boats came ashore near Ahousat, West Coast of Vancouver Island, where it was found by the Hesquiata Indians. The natives declined to give it up until Commander Tozier offered the chief his dress sword in exchange.

Automobile Club of B.C. Meets on Monday

VANCOUVER, Feb. 14.—The annual meeting of the Automobile Club of British Columbia will be held here on Monday, after which the newly-elected directors will go into session to lay out their work for the coming year. F. G. T. Lucas, the retiring president, and John R. Read, late president of the Vancouver branch, are two names mentioned as likely to direct the organization's activities through the next year. The programme for 1925 is expected to include provision of a club office building on the Pacific Highway at the international border, where an official is maintained to assist tourists during the Summer months. Continuance of the employment of similar officials at Sidney and Nanaimo to assist motor tourists using the ferry boats between the Island and the Mainland, will also probably be decided upon.

Rotorship Makes Over Ten Knots

Rotorship dispatch by radio to The Colonist from James H. Wharton, special correspondent of The Colonist and the North American Newspaper Alliance.

IN THE NORTH SEA, ABOARD THE ROTORSHIP BUCKAU, Feb. 14.—We are making more than ten knots an hour, on our way across the North Sea. This is the best speed we have made since leaving Danzig. It comes from the combination of the rotors and the auxiliary engine. The rotors are making 140 revolutions per minute, the fastest they have made on this voyage. Stormy southwest winds are blowing from the English Channel, according to our radio advices. We are rolling slightly in a strong swell.

JAPANESE FLEET LEAVES CANADA

PASSED VICTORIA AT 5 O'CLOCK LAST NIGHT

Next Port of Call Is Honolulu—Farewell Message Given by Vice-Admiral Hyakutake

Victorians got their last glimpse of the Japanese Training Squadron, Izumo, Asama and Yokumo, as they passed Trial Island at 5 o'clock last night, outbound for Honolulu, their next port of call on the 20,000-mile itinerary.

Just before leaving Vancouver Vice-Admiral S. Hyakutake issued a farewell message to Canada, which is as follows:

"On leaving the Canadian waters, I wish to express on behalf of myself and the members of His Imperial Japanese Majesty's Training Squadron, our heartfelt appreciation and gratitude to the government and people of the Dominion of Canada, especially to those of British Columbia, and to the authorities and citizens of Victoria and Vancouver for their hearty welcome and cordial hospitality that have been accorded us since our arrival in British Columbia.

"The heavy debt of gratitude which we owe to the government and people of Canada has been made heavier by the friendly assistance and the expression of sympathy and condolence that was given us by all the kind hearts in Canada over our recent calamity which took place in the port of Vancouver on the 7th of February, and which resulted in the lamentable loss of eleven men of H. I. J. M. S. Izumo.

"I beg to assure you, the citizens of Canada, that our stay amongst you has been a most pleasant one, and also that though we are to leave you so soon, our happy memories of the kind hospitality of the government and people of the Dominion of Canada and the beauties of their land will always remain with us."

A man may be as old as he feels, a woman as old as she looks, but a car is as old as it rattles.

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CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

SHIPPING INFORMATION

SUNRISE AND SUNSET
FEBRUARY

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific Standard Time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of February, 1925:

	Sunrise	Sunset		Sunrise	Sunset
1	7:44	5:16	18	7:31	5:34
2	7:42	5:11	19	7:19	5:36
3	7:41	5:13	17	7:17	5:38
4	7:39	5:16	18	7:14	5:39
5	7:37	5:17	19	7:14	5:39
6	7:35	5:19	20	7:12	5:41
7	7:34	5:20	21	7:11	5:43
8	7:32	5:18	22	7:09	5:44
9	7:31	5:24	23	7:07	5:45
10	7:29	5:26	24	7:05	5:47
11	7:27	5:27	25	7:03	5:49
12	7:26	5:28	26	7:01	5:51
13	7:24	5:31	27	6:59	5:53
14	7:22	5:32	28	6:57	5:55

The Meteorological Observatory, Gonzales Heights, Victoria, B.C.

TIDES AT VICTORIA
FEBRUARY

Date	Time H. M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H. M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H. M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H. M.	Ht. Ft.
1	.....		9:02	9.0	17:04	4.1	.....	
2	.....		9:43	9.0	17:36	3.7	.....	
3	.....		10:21	8.9	18:09	3.5	.....	
4	.....		11:00	8.8	18:15	3.3	.....	
5	5:19	8.6	6:38	8.5	11:38	3.0	18:46	3.3
6	5:43	8.6	7:33	8.4	12:14	2.8	00:22	3.2
7	6:03	8.6	8:35	8.3	13:40	2.7	00:54	3.1
8	6:16	8.4	9:14	7.9	13:17	3.0	01:27	3.1
9	6:14	8.0	9:53	7.5	13:51	3.4	03:01	3.0
10	6:09	7.1	10:52	7.2	14:33	3.5	22:08	2.7
11	6:16	6.0	11:17	6.8	15:24	3.8	23:10	2.3
12	6:36	5.1	12:07	6.5	16:34	3.8	23:43	2.0
13	6:51	4.2	13:02	6.4	18:03	3.5	.....	
14	6:53	4.0	7:13	5.4	14:03	4.0	19:42	3.5
15	6:55	3.8	7:34	5.4	15:06	4.1	21:20	3.4
16	6:36	3.8	8:04	5.5	16:03	3.8	.....	
17	.....		8:37	5.8	17:03	3.7	.....	
			8:51	6.2	17:34	3.5	.....	
			10:11	6.4	18:42	3.3	.....	
	4:31	4.8	6:31	5.0	11:36	4.4	18:31	3.1
	4:44	4.8	7:04	7.0	12:20	4.3	19:18	3.0
	4:43	4.8	7:34	7.3	13:06	4.0	21:03	3.0
	4:33	4.8	8:24	6.8	14:03	3.7	21:42	3.0
	4:45	4.8	10:18	6.0	16:16	3.2	23:04	3.1
23	5:12	4.4	11:11	5.8	17:16	3.0	23:43	3.1
24	5:42	4.1	12:03	5.6	17:31	3.1	23:36	3.2
27	6:14	3.8	12:56	4.8	18:05	3.7	.....	
28	6:17	3.7	6:49	3.6	13:38	4.3	20:46	4.2

The time used is Pacific Standard, for the 120th meridian west. It is counted from 0 to 24 hours, from midnight to midnight. The figures for height serve to distinguish high water from low water. Where blanks occur in the table the tide rises or falls continuously during two successive tidal periods without turning.

The height is in feet and tenths of a foot, measured from the average level of lower low water.

Esquimalt—To find the depth of water on the sill of the drydock at any tide, add 13.8 feet to the height of high water as above given.

Rum-Chaser Run Down in Strait

Keeping a keen lookout for an alleged rum-runner which was supposed to have been smuggling liquor into Seattle, by keeping close to the Princess Adelaide while that vessel was en route to that port, the U. S. coastguard rum-chaser came to grief Friday night.

The stern of the rum-chaser was cut off to the water line when the C. P. R. steamer rammed her just off Fort Townsend. The rum-chaser was adopting the same methods used by the bootlegging boat, but in doing so approached too close to the Adelaide and came to grief. All members of the crew were saved, but the vessel is considered a total loss, although towed to port with only her bulkhead keeping her afloat.

CHINESE AND GREEK ARRESTED IN RAID

Wing, a Chinaman, and Dominic Gaghardi, a Greek, were arrested yesterday afternoon as a result of a raid on premises at 519 Cormorant Street, and tomorrow in the police court they will be charged as inmates of a common gaming house.

The raid was made by Sergeant Leatley and Constable Harper.

No one should miss the Grand Masquerade Ball at the Armories next Friday.

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Ocean and Coastwise Movements

VESSEL MOVEMENTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14. — Arrived: Anne Hanify, San Pedro; Wapama, Brookdale, San Pedro; Ohlman, Astoria. Sailed: Walter A. Luckenbach, Portland; Rochelle, Vancouver; Col. E. L. Drake, Manukai, Honolulu; Tejon, Columbia River; Sierra, Seattle.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 14. — Arrived, MS. Carrie, Honolulu, via San Francisco; Warwick, San Pedro, via Seattle; West Cactus, Montevideo. Sailed: Admiral Fiske, San Diego; Johan Poulsen, Edna, San Francisco; MS. Tonking, Hamburg; Covena, San Pedro.

TACOMA, Feb. 14.—Arrived: Mogul, Britannia Beach; Santa Ines, Seattle; Providencia, Santa Rosalia; Sachsen, Hamburg; Admiral Peary, San Francisco. Sailed: Ruth Alexander, Admiral Peary, San Francisco.

SEATTLE, Feb. 14. — Arrived: Charlie Watson, Alaska; Ruth Alexander, Minnesotan, Admiral Peary, Tacoma. Sailed: La Pursima, Northland, San Francisco; Alabama Maru, Yokohama; Admiral Peary, Sachsen, Santa Inez, Tacoma; Skagway, Everett; Trojan Star, Portland.

Arrived

KOBE, Feb. 12.—Dewey, Portland.

YOKOHAMA, Feb. 13.—Wheatland Montana, Tacoma; Kaga Maru, Seattle.

HONG KONG, Feb. 14.—Volunteer, San Francisco.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Edgar Bolling, San Pedro; Chinca, San Francisco.

CRISTOBAL, Feb. 13.—Ontario, San Francisco.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 13.—President Pierce, San Francisco.

Sailed

CRISTOBAL, Feb. 13.—New Britain, San Francisco.

LONDON, Feb. 13.—Chicago, San Francisco.

MARSEILLES, Feb. 11.—President Harrison, New York.

C.G.M.M. MOVEMENTS

Canadian Freighter, Jan. 23, left Glasgow for Victoria.

Canadian Highlander, Feb. 4, arrived Swansea.

Canadian Importer, Jan. 31, left Norfolk for Antwerp.

Canadian Inventor, Feb. 7, arrived Yokohama.

Canadian Planter, Feb. 6, left Brisbane for Rabaul.

Canadian Prospector, Jan. 24, left Louisburg for Neuvitas.

Canadian Skirmisher, Jan. 31, left Victoria for United Kingdom.

Canadian Spinner, Jan. 19, arrived New York.

Canadian Transporter, Feb. 2, arrived Vancouver.

Canadian Winner, Feb. 3, left Victoria for Boston.

Canadian Coaster, Feb. 7, left Ocean Falls for Astoria.

Canadian Farmer, Feb. 9, arrived San Francisco.

Canadian Observer, Feb. 6, left Astoria for San Pedro.

Canadian Rover, Jan. 30, arrived Vancouver.

Canadian Trooper, Feb. 7 left Vancouver for Sydney.

Canadian Volunteer, Feb. 5, left Panama Canal.

Canadian Ranger, Feb. 9, left San Francisco for United Kingdom.

Canadian Pioneer, Jan. 29, left Panama Canal.

Canadian Miller, Feb. 5, arrived Swanson Bay.

Canadian Voyageur, Jan. 30, left Panama Canal for Victoria.

SHIPPING CALENDAR

To Arrive

Tahiti, Australia, February 13.
Iyo Maru, Orient, February 13.
Hakata Maru, Orient, February 17.
President Jackson, Orient, February 21.
Empress of Russia, Orient, February 23.

To Sail

Alabama Maru, Orient, February 14.
Empress of Canada, Orient, February 20.
President Grant, Orient, February 20.
Iyo Maru, Orient, February 25.

COASTWISE SAILINGS

To Vancouver

C.P.R. Vessels—3:15 p.m. and 11:45 p.m., daily.

To Seattle

C.P.R. Vessels—4:30 p.m., daily.
SS. Sol Duc—10:15 a.m., daily, except Sundays.

To West Coast

SS. Princess Maquinna—11:00 p.m., on 1st, 10th and 20th of each month.

Gulf Island Route

SS. Otter leaves Belleville Street Wharf every Monday at 7:15 a.m., and every Wednesday at 8 a.m.

E. & N. Schedule

Victoria to Wellington, 9 a.m. and 3:40 p.m. daily.
Victoria to Courtenay, 9 a.m. daily, except Sunday.
Victoria to Port Alberni, 9 a.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.
Victoria to Lake Cowichan, 9 a.m. Wednesday and Saturday.

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS
FEBRUARY

China and Japan

Empress of Asia—Mails close Feb. 6, 4 p.m. Due at Yokohama, Feb. 13; Shanghai, Feb. 22; Hong Kong, Feb. 28.

President Jefferson—Mails close Feb. 8, 4 p.m. Due at Yokohama, Feb. 20; Shanghai, Feb. 25; Hong Kong, March 1.

Alabama Maru—Mails close Feb. 14, 4 p.m. Due at Yokohama, March 3.

Empress of Canada—Mails close Feb. 20, 4 p.m. Due at Yokohama, March 4; Shanghai, March 8; Hong Kong, March 11.

Iyo Maru—Mails close Feb. 25, 4 p.m. Due at Yokohama, March 14.

Australia and New Zealand

Aorangi—Mails close Feb. 6, 4 p.m. Due at Auckland, Feb. 24; Sydney, March 3.

Sonoma (via San Francisco)—Mails close Feb. 7, 4 p.m. Due at Sydney, March 3.

Tahiti (via San Francisco)—Mails close Feb. 22, 4 p.m. Due at Wellington, March 16; Sydney, March 21.

Ventura (via San Francisco)—Mails close Feb. 28, 4 p.m. Due at Sydney, March 24.

Whisky Prices Jump as Rum-Row Jinx Continues

Whisky Now Selling at $10.20 a Bottle on San Francisco Retail Market—Firmer Tone Expected Following Announcement That U. S. Cutter Locates Malahat and Will Watch Her Closely—Export Liquor Figure to U. S. During 1924 Was $5,027,392

WITH the rum-runner Stadacona helpless off the coast of California, the Quadra lying idle at San Francisco, following a seizure by the U.S. cutter, Shawnee; the Prince Albert, lying idle at Esquimalt awaiting a decision on the libel suit against her, and the Speedway at the bottom of the sea, bootlegging prices have soared on the San Francisco market, according to advices received here yesterday.

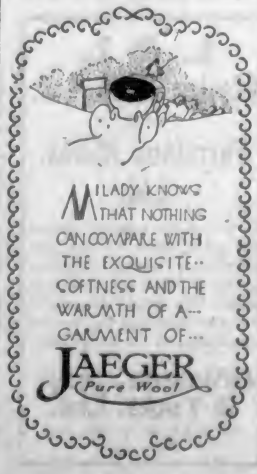
Imported whiskies, which have regularly retailed daily in San Francisco, for months at eight dollars a bottle, have jumped to $10.20, according to latest figures. This advance is due not only to the jinx that has been attending the Canadian rum-running business for the past few months, but also to a new United States regulation, enforced on legal selling of whisky to physicians and surgeons.

Apart from this recent jump, a stronger tone is looked for on the liquor market in the South, as it was reported in dispatches from the Golden Gate that the Malahat, with a cargo of $2,000,000 worth of liquor, had dropped anchor off the California Coast, and that the U.S. coast guard cutter Tamarac had watched her, and that Captain Lucas had even waved greetings to the skipper of the famous liquor carrying schooner. A close watch will be kept on the vessel, and very little liquor is expected to leak through into the United States.

It is expected that the 1925 liquor export figures to the United States will be much lower than those of 1924, as two big rum chasing fleets have been built for Seattle and San Francisco to put a stop to the rum-running.

According to latest figures on hand, exports of whisky to the United States in the calendar year 1924 were 325,910 gallons, valued at $5,027,392, compared with 206,928 gallons, valued at $3,150,944, in 1923, and 47,942 gallons, valued at $327,272, in 1922. This represents an increase of over 600 per cent in two years.

Victoria and Vancouver liquor exporters, however, expect to have a good year in 1925. The are quite confident of getting the Quadra back from U.S. Federal authorities, while they have already dispatched the Chief Skugaid to go to the rescue of the Stadacona, which cannot proceed North owing to the lack of fuel oil. This, together with the lifting of the libel on the Prince Albert, will place three of the most powerful and largest rum-runners back in business again.



LOCAL HOTEL RAIDED; LIQUOR CHARGE LAID

Alleged Operator at Northern Hotel Is Given Liberty on Half Thousand Bail

Mathew McCabe, of the Northern Hotel, lower Yates Street, was arrested yesterday on a warrant issued by Chief of Police John Fry, charged with keeping liquor for sale in the hotel premises. He was released on bail in the sum of $500.

The issuance of the warrant followed a raid on the hotel made Friday evening by Chief Fry and Constable Bishop, when, it is alleged, a considerable quantity of beer was discovered. Mr. McCabe will appear in the local police court for trial next week.

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Mar. 13, Apr. 16 ..... Metlia
Apr. 9 ..... Minnedosa
To Glasgow
Mar. 7 ..... Marloch
Mar. 19, Apr. 23 ..... Melagama
Apr. 9 ..... Montreal
From New York to Liverpool
Mar. 24 ..... Montroyal
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5:00 p.m.	4:30 p.m.
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